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Rationality, Morality, and Self-interest John Heil, 1993 Distinguished philosophers address questions pertaining to the character of human reason and the relation of reason to action and belief     *Metaepistemology and Skepticism* Richard A. Fumerton, 1995-11-21 In this excellent treatment of the internalism externalism debate in contemporary epistemology Richard Fumerton explores its implications for traditional skeptical concerns When one fully understands these implications Fumerton argues one will see philosophical usefulness of a foundationalism relying on acquaintance Contending that the externalist response to skepticism is too quick and easy Fumerton defends a version of internalism but in doing so puts into stark relief the radically different alternatives for dealing with skepticism that our metaepistemological views force upon us

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the basis of common sense and intuitive judgements This volume brings together a group of philosophers and psychologists to discuss these issues It contains a collection of essays discussing intuition from two different perspectives They also cover how psychological research seems to pose serious challenges to traditional intuition driven philosophical enquiry

**Contemporary Theories of Knowledge** John L. Pollock, Joseph Cruz, 1999-03-18 This exciting new edition of the classic Contemporary Theories of Knowledge has been significantly updated to include analyses of the recent literature in epistemology In addition a new case is made for the strong connection between epistemology and artificial intelligence as Pollock and Cruz argue that a necessary condition for the correctness of any epistemological theory is that it be possible to build an implemented artificial intelligence system on the basis of it Like the first edition Contemporary Theories of Knowledge Second Edition is an excellent teaching tool introducing the reader to the fundamental issues and approaches in the field of epistemology

**The Problem of the Criterion** Robert Amico, 1995-03-28 Selected by CHOICE as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1995

**Warrant in Contemporary Epistemology** Alvin Plantinga, 1996 Motivated by Plantinga's work fourteen prominent philosophers have written new essays investigating Plantingian warrant and its contribution to contemporary epistemology The resulting collection representing a broad array of views not only gives readers a critical perspective on Plantinga's landmark work but also provides in one volume a clear statement of the variety of approaches to the nature of warrant within contemporary epistemology and to the connections between epistemology and metaphysics

**Pleasure and the Good Life** Fred Feldman, 2004-03-25 Fred Feldman's fascinating new book sets out to defend hedonism as a theory about the Good Life He tries to show that when carefully and charitably interpreted certain forms of hedonism yield plausible evaluations of human lives Feldman begins by explaining what we mean when we ask what the Good Life is He argues that this should not be taken to be a question about the morally good life or about the beneficial life Rather the question concerns the general features of the life that is good in itself for the one who lives it Hedonism says roughly that the Good Life is the pleasant life After showing that the usual formulations of hedonism are often confused or incoherent Feldman presents a simple clear coherent form of sensory hedonism that provides a starting point for discussion He then considers a webologue of classic objections to hedonism coming from sources as diverse as Plato Aristotle Brentano Ross Moore Rawls Kagan Nozick Brandt and others One of Feldman's central themes is that there is an important distinction between the forms of hedonism that emphasize sensory pleasure and those that emphasize attitudinal pleasure Feldman formulates several kinds of hedonism based on the idea that attitudinal pleasure is the Good He claims that attitudinal forms of hedonism which have often been ignored in the literature are worthy of more careful attention Another main theme of the book is the plasticity of hedonism Hedonism comes in many forms Attitudinal hedonism is especially receptive to variations and modifications Feldman illustrates this plasticity by formulating several variants of attitudinal hedonism and showing how they evade some of the objections He also shows how it is possible to develop forms of hedonism that are equivalent to the

allegedly anti hedonistic theory of G E Moore and the Aristotelian theory according to which the Good Life is the life of virtue or flourishing He also formulates hedonisms relevantly like the ones defended by Aristippus and Mill Feldman argues that a carefully developed form of attitudinal hedonism is not refuted by objections concerning the shape of a life He also defends the claim that all of the alleged forms of hedonism discussed in the book genuinely deserve to be called hedonism Finally after dealing with the last of the objections he gives a sketch of his hedonistic vision of the Good Life

**Pragmatism and Realism** Frederick L. Will, 1997 When historians of philosophy turn to the work of distinguished philosopher Frederick L Will Pragmatism and Realism will be an important part of the discussion In this collection of nine essays Will demonstrates that a social account of human knowledge is consistent with and ultimately requires realism A timely contribution to the current debate the book culminates in a naturalistic account of the generation assessment and revision of cognitive moral and social norms It is written clearly enough for undergraduates and includes a critical introduction by the editor discussing the bearing of Will s views on current debates among analytic epistemologists philosophers of science and moral theorists

**Knowledge, Belief, and Character** Guy Axtell, 2000-04-26 There have been many books over the past decade including outstanding collections of essays on the topic of the ethical virtues and virtue theoretic approaches in ethics But the professional journals of philosophy have only recently seen a strong and growing interest in the intellectual virtues and in the development of virtue theoretic approaches in epistemology There have been four single authored book length treatments of issues of virtue epistemology over the last seven years beginning with Ernest Sosa s Knowledge in Perspective Cambridge 1991 and extending to Linda Zabzebski s Virtue of the Mind Cambridge 1996 Weighing in with Jonathan Kvanvig s The Intellectual Virtues and the Life of the Mind 1992 and James Montmarquet s Epistemic Virtue and Doxastic Responsibility 1993 Rowman Littlefield has had a particularly strong interest in the direction and growth of the field To date there has been no collection of articles directly devoted to the growing debate over the possibility and potential of a virtue epistemology This volume exists in the belief that there is now a timely opportunity to gather together the best contributions of the influential authors working in this growing area of epistemological research and to create a collection of essays as a useful course text and research source Several of the articles included in the volume are previously unpublished Several essays discuss the range and general approach of virtue theory in comparison with other general accounts What advantages are supposed to accrue from a virtue based account in epistemology in handling well known problems such as Gettier and Evil Genie type problems Can reliabilist virtue epistemology handle skeptical challenges more satisfactorily than non virtue centered forms of epistemic reliabilism Others provide a needed discussion of relevant analogies and disanalogies between ethical and epistemic evaluation The readings all contribute to our understanding of the relative importance for a theory of justified belief of the reliability of our cognitive faculties and of the individual s responsibility in gathering and weighing evidence Highlights of the readings include direct exchanges between leading exponents of this approach and their critics In addition

the volume includes contributions from feminist writers who offer a reassessment of the intellectual virtues from within their own research paradigm     **The Metaphysics and Ethics of Death** James Stacey Taylor, 2013-11 *The Metaphysics and Ethics of Death* brings together original essays that both address the fundamental questions of the metaphysics of death and explore the relationship between those questions and some of the areas of applied ethics in which they play a central role

**Socializing Epistemology** Frederick F. Schmitt, 1994 In this wide ranging collection of never before published essays distinguished scholars in the fields of philosophy and economics examine such questions as whether testimony is a basic source of knowledge the degree to which notions of a good argument are determined by speakers and their audiences the role of individual biases in the development of science and the social aspects of group belief and group justification The collection ends with the first comprehensive bibliography of social epistemology     **Utilitarianism and the Ethics of War** William H. Shaw, 2016-02-15 This book offers a detailed utilitarian analysis of the ethical issues involved in war *Utilitarianism and the Ethics of War* addresses the two basic ethical questions posed by war when if ever are we morally justified in waging war and if recourse to arms is warranted how are we permitted to fight the wars we wage In addition it deals with the challenge that realism and relativism raise for the ethical discussion of war and with the duties of military personnel and the moral challenges they can face In tackling these matters the book covers a wide range of topics from pacifism to armed humanitarian intervention from the right of national defense to pre-emptive or preventive war from civilian immunity to the tenets of just war theory and the moral underpinnings of the rules of war But what is distinctive about this book is that it provides a consistent and thorough going utilitarian or consequentialist treatment of the fundamental normative issues that war occasions Although it goes against the tide of recent work in the field a utilitarian approach to the ethics of war illuminates old questions in new ways by showing how a concern for well being and the consequences of our actions and policies shape the moral constraints to which states and other actors must adhere This book will be of much interest to students of the ethics of war just war theory moral philosophy war and conflict studies and IR     **Morality and the Good Life** Thomas L. Carson, Paul K. Moser, 1997 Contemporary moral philosophers have produced an enormous amount of rich and varied published work on virtually all the issues falling within the scope of ethics and moral philosophy *Morality and the Good Life* is a comprehensive survey of contemporary ethical theory which collects thirty four selections on morality and the theory of value Emphasizing value theory metaethics and normative ethics it is non technical and accessible to a wide range of readers Selections are organized under six main topics 1 Concepts of Goodness 2 What Things are Good 3 Virtues and Ethics 4 Realism vs Anti Realism 5 Value and Obligation and 6 The Value and Meaning of Life The text includes both a substantial general introduction featuring explanatory summaries of all the selections and an extensive topical bibliography which enhance the volume's research and pedagogical utility The most up to date and wide ranging survey of its kind *Morality and the Good Life* is ideal for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in contemporary ethical theory moral

philosophy and theory of value      **The Nature of Meaningfulness** Robert K. Shope, 1999 Shope presents a unified perspective on meaningfulness spanning such varied topics as the meaningfulness of linguistic expressions and conventional signs Freud's conception of the meaningfulness of various mental phenomena and instances of behavior a person's meaning to do something meaning in the arts and even life's having a meaning Shope's perspective is based upon a constitutive analysis of what it is for one item to represent another Criticizing the views of philosophers who attempt to analyze such representing in causal terms or merely in epistemological terms he shows that a successful analysis needs to invoke both types of considerations      *Self-Interest and Beyond* David M. Holley, 1999-09 Holley philosophy and business ethics U of Southern Mississippi moves beyond Socrates question How ought we to live and asks How do we go about becoming a self that is worth becoming often showing the superficiality of much of what is considered valuable in the process Using classical and contemporary philosophical ideas and stories from literature and film he argues that in order to live a desirable life a person must move beyond simple self interest This book is intended for readers without formal philosophical training encouraging an audience inundated with self help literature to see how to give self interested thinking its due while enlarging the field of awareness to incorporate other factors Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Well-being and Consequentialism* David Sobel, 1997      **Value and the Good Life** Thomas L. Carson, 2000 For as long as humans have pondered philosophical issues they have contemplated the good life Yet most suggestions about how to live a good life rest on assumptions about what the good life actually is Thomas Carson here confronts that question from a fresh perspective Surveying the history of philosophy he addresses first order questions about what is good and bad as well as metaethical questions concerning value judgments Carson considers a number of established viewpoints concerning the good life He offers a new critique of Mill's and Sidgwick's classic arguments for the hedonistic theory of value employing thought experiments that invite us to clarify our preferences by choosing between different kinds of lives He also assesses the desire or preference satisfaction theory of value in detail and takes a fresh look at both Nietzsche's *bermensch* ideal and Aristotle's theory of the good life In exploring foundational questions Carson observes that many established theories rest on undefended assumptions about the truth of moral realism Arguing against this stand he defends the view that good means desirable and presents a divine preference version of the desire satisfaction theory In this he contends that if there exists a kind and omniscient God who created the universe then what is good or bad is determined by His preferences if such a God does not exist what is good or bad depends on what we as rational humans desire *Value and the Good Life* is the only book that defends a divine preference theory of value as opposed to a divine command theory of right and wrong It offers a masterfully constructed argument to an age old question and will stimulate all who seek to know what the good life truly is

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