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Rationality, Rules, and Structure Julian Nida-Rümelin, W. Spohn, 2013-04-17 It is an obvious fact that human agency is constrained and structured by many kinds of rules rules that are constitutive for communication morality persons and society and juridical rules So the question is what roles are played by social rules and the structural traits of human agency in rational decision making What bearing does this have on the theory of practical rationality These issues can only be discussed within an interdisciplinary setting with researchers drawn from philosophy decision theory and the economic and social sciences The problem is of profound fundamental concern to the social scientist and has attracted a great deal of intellectual effort Contributors include distinguished researchers in their respective fields and the book thus presents state of the art theory It can also be used as a textbook in advanced philosophy economics and social science classes *Rationality, Rules, and Ideals* Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Robert Audi, 2002 Bernard Gert's moral theory is among the clearest and most comprehensive on the contemporary scene It touches on elements of the dominant ethical orientations utilitarianism Kantianism contractionism and virtue ethics without fitting neatly into any of those categories For that reason Gert's moral theory appeals to many ethicists dissatisfied with each of the dominant formulations *Rationality Rules and Ideals* presents Gert's Morality the reactions by a number of prominent scholars and Gert's response All told it is a remarkably wide ranging study of ethical theory The work is broken down into six parts making *Rationality Rules and Ideals* perfect for a broad ranging course on ethical theory following Gert's critiques of utilitarianism Kantianism and virtue ethics Both students and professionals will find much material to work with in this volume The papers contribute not only to the understanding of Gert's wide ranging theory but to a number of important topics in ethic theory the theory of rationality and applied ethics

Rational Rules Shaun Nichols, 2021-02-11 Moral systems like normative systems more broadly involve complex mental representations *Rational Rules* proposes that moral learning can be understood in terms of general purpose rational learning procedures Nichols argues that statistical learning can help answer a wide range of questions about moral thought Why do people think that rules apply to actions rather than consequences Why do people expect new rules to be focused on actions rather than consequences How do people come to believe a principle of liberty according to which whatever is not expressly prohibited is permitted How do people decide that some normative claims hold universally while others hold only relative to some group The resulting account has both empiricist and rationalist features since the learning procedures are domain general the result is an empiricist theory of a key part of moral development and since the learning procedures are forms of rational inference the account entails that crucial parts of our moral system enjoy rational credentials Moral rules can also be rational in the sense that they can be effective for achieving our ends given our ecological settings *Rational Rules* argues that at least some central components of our moral systems are indeed ecologically rational they are good at helping us attain common goals Nichols argues that the account might be extended to capture moral motivation as a special case of a much

more general phenomenon of normative motivation On this view a basic form of rule representation brings motivation along automatically and so part of the explanation for why we follow moral rules is that we are built to follow rules quite generally

Social Structures, Aging, and Self-Regulation in the Elderly K. Warner Schaie, PhD, Laura L. Carstensen, PhD, 2006-07-06 This collection considers ways in which societal contexts influence aging by influencing self regulatory processes No one doubts that the social contexts in which individuals develop exert strong influence on life trajectories Those born into environments that provide high quality education supportive social relations and economic assets do better in old age than those born into environments bereft of such resources The extent of this influence however is only beginning to be revealed Recent research shows that life experiences influence basic brain structures e g the effect of musical training on neural organization and functions e g inflammatory processes and that social embeddedness may even protect against Alzheimer's disease Similarly education increasingly appears to have a real effect on neural integrity Thus societal contexts may not simply open or close doors for individuals but may influence self regulatory processes at the most basic levels of functioning Although social structures are generally seen as the independent variables that affect individual aging it is also possible to think of a lifetime development of self regulatory processes leading to behaviors in old age that can have impact on and modify societal structures Two parts of this book consider self regulation as the dependent variable asking how social contexts influence cognitive emotional and self regulatory processes The third part reverses the question treating self regulation as the independent variable and retirement and physical health as dependent variables In this part consideration is given to how the effectiveness of self regulation influences physical and economic outcomes in old age

Multi-Agent Applications with Evolutionary Computation and Biologically Inspired Technologies: Intelligent Techniques for Ubiquity and Optimization Chen, Shu-Heng, Kambayashi, Yasushi, Sato, Hiroshi, 2010-07-31 This book compiles numerous ongoing projects and research efforts in the design of agents in light of recent development in neurocognitive science and quantum physics providing readers with interdisciplinary applications of multi agents systems ranging from economics to engineering Provided by publisher

The Handbook of Rationality Markus Knauff, Wolfgang Spohn, 2021-12-14 The first reference on rationality that integrates accounts from psychology and philosophy covering descriptive and normative theories from both disciplines Both analytic philosophy and cognitive psychology have made dramatic advances in understanding rationality but there has been little interaction between the disciplines This volume offers the first integrated overview of the state of the art in the psychology and philosophy of rationality Written by leading experts from both disciplines The Handbook of Rationality covers the main normative and descriptive theories of rationality how people ought to think how they actually think and why we often deviate from what we can call rational It also offers insights from other fields such as artificial intelligence economics the social sciences and cognitive neuroscience The Handbook proposes a novel classification system for researchers in human rationality and it creates new connections between rationality research in

philosophy psychology and other disciplines Following the basic distinction between theoretical and practical rationality the book first considers the theoretical side including normative and descriptive theories of logical probabilistic causal and defeasible reasoning It then turns to the practical side discussing topics such as decision making bounded rationality game theory deontic and legal reasoning and the relation between rationality and morality Finally it covers topics that arise in both theoretical and practical rationality including visual and spatial thinking scientific rationality how children learn to reason rationally and the connection between intelligence and rationality

Following the Rules Joseph Heath, 2008-10-16 For centuries philosophers have been puzzled by the fact that people often respect moral obligations as a matter of principle setting aside considerations of self interest In more recent years social scientists have been puzzled by the more general phenomenon of rule following the fact that people often abide by social norms even when doing so produces undesirable consequences Experimental game theorists have demonstrated conclusively that the old fashioned picture of economic man constantly reoptimizing in order to maximize utility in all circumstances cannot provide adequate foundations for a general theory of rational action The dominant response however has been a slide toward irrationalism If people are ignoring the consequences of their actions it is claimed it must be because they are making some sort of a mistake In Following the Rules Joseph Heath attempts to reverse this trend by showing how rule following can be understood as an essential element of rational action The first step involves showing how rational choice theory can be modified to incorporate deontic constraint as a feature of rational deliberation The second involves disarming the suspicion that there is something mysterious or irrational about the psychological states underlying rule following According to Heath human rationality is a by product of the so called language upgrade that we receive as a consequence of the development of specific social practices As a result certain constitutive features of our social environment such as the rule governed structure of social life migrate inwards and become constitutive features of our psychological faculties This in turn explains why there is an indissoluble bond between practical rationality and deontic constraint In the end what Heath offers is a naturalistic evolutionary argument in favor of the traditional Kantian view that there is an internal connection between being a rational agent and feeling the force of one's moral obligations

Routledge Handbook of Development Ethics Jay Drydyk, Lori Keleher, 2018-07-16 The Routledge Handbook of Development Ethics provides readers with insight into the central questions of development ethics the main approaches to answering them and areas for future research Over the past seventy years it has been argued and increasingly accepted that worthwhile development cannot be reduced to economic growth Rather a number of other goals must be realised Enhancement of people's well being Equitable sharing in benefits of development Empowerment to participate freely in development Environmental sustainability Promotion of human rights Promotion of cultural freedom consistent with human rights Responsible conduct including integrity over corruption Agreement that these are essential goals has also been accompanied by disagreements about how to conceptualize or apply them in different cases or contexts Using these seven

goals as an organizing principle this handbook presents different approaches to achieving each one drawing on academic literature policy documents and practitioner experience This international and multi disciplinary handbook will be of great interest to development policy makers and program workers students and scholars in development studies public policy international studies applied ethics and other related disciplines

Referring in Language Lise Fontaine,Katy Jones,David Schönthal,2023-05-25 A comprehensive and integrated approach to referring expressions and their typical and atypical use in different language contexts

Systems Theory and the Sociology of Health and Illness Morten Knudsen,Werner Vogd,2014-10-30 Modern societies and organizations are characterized by multiple kinds of observations systems or rationalities rather than singular identities and clear hierarchies This holds true for healthcare where we find a range of different perspectives from medicine to education from science to law from religion to politics brought together in different types of arrangements This innovative volume explores how this polycontextuality plays out in the healthcare arena Drawing on systems theory and Luhmann s theory of social systems as communicative systems in particular the contributors investigate how things drugs for example and bodies are observed and constructed in different ways under polycontextural conditions They explore how the different types of communication and observation are brought into workable arrangements without becoming identical or reconciled and discuss how health care organizations observe their own polycontextuality Providing an analysis of healthcare structures that is up to speed with the complexity of healthcare today this book shows how society and its organizations simultaneously manage contexts that do not fit together It is an important work for those with an interest in health and illness social theory Niklas Luhmann organizations and systems theory from a range of backgrounds including sociology health studies political science and management

Structural Rationality and Other Essays on Practical Reason Julian Nida-Rümelin,2019-05-24 In this book the author shows that it is necessary to enrich the conceptual frame of the theory of rational choice beyond consequentialism He argues that consequentialism as a general theory of rational action fails and that this does not force us into the dichotomy teleology vs deontology The unity of practical reason can be saved without consequentialism In the process he presents insightful criticism of standard models of action and rational choice This will help readers discover a new perspective on the theory of rationality The approach is radical It transcends the reductive narrowness of instrumental rationality without denying its practical impact Actions do exist that are outlined in accordance to utility maximizing or even self interest maximizing Yet not all actions are to be understood in these terms Actions oriented around social roles for example cannot count as irrational only because there is no known underlying maximizing heuristic The concept of bounded rationality tries to embed instrumental rationality into a form of life to highlight limits of our cognitive capabilities and selective perceptions However the agent is still left within the realm of cost benefit reasoning The idea of social preferences or meta preferences cannot encompass the plurality of human actions According to the author they ignore the plurality of reasons that drive agency Hence they coerce agency in fitting into a theory that

undermines humanity His theory of structural rationality acknowledges lifeworld patterns of interaction and meaning

Holy Ghost in the Catholic Machine J. E. Sigler, 2023-10-02 Books on Catholic preaching from theological biblical rhetorical and mechanical angles abound This book is nothing like those Using interviews with thirty nine parish priests Sigler exposes the deep roots of the Catholic preaching problem in the church s own organizational structures revealing how seminary education working conditions parish norms and even beliefs about God constrain priests from preaching well Along the way three preacher profiles emerge capturing the array of preaching related ambivalence exhaustion frustration and anxiety that plague the vast majority of priests Thankfully not every priest suffers Through the example of one preacher profile Sigler shows how priests who fully embrace their cooperation with the Spirit in preaching steer clear of the preaching related pressures and tensions that grind so many of their brother preachers down Exploring these priests exceptional approaches to their vocational identities day to day parish work and relationships with the Spirit provides every other priest with surprisingly practical guidance for finding peace in preaching In the voices of priests that fill these pages a rare conversation about the cold hard realities of preaching in the Catholic Church begins Out of their vast experience intriguing disagreements and profound insights Holy Ghost in the Catholic Machine draws hope for better preaching

Game Theory and Linguistic Meaning Ahti-Veikko Pietarinen, 2007-06-30 This is the first book to collect research on game theoretic tools in the analysis of language with particular reference to semantics and pragmatics Games are significant because they pertain equally to pragmatics and semantics of natural language The book provides an overview of the variety of ways in which game theory is used in the analysis of linguistic meaning and shows how games arise in pragmatic as well as semantic investigations The book is a balanced combination of philosophical linguistic logical and mathematical argumentation The book has an introductory and a concluding chapter written by the editor to give a gentle introduction to the topics covered in the book and to provide wider conclusions and prospects arising from the individual essays The major topics covering the field of game theory and linguistic meaning included in the book are language games Wittgenstein evolutionary language games communication games Grice games of partial information equilibrium semantics game theoretic semantics logical modelling and generalised quantifiers the semantics pragmatics distinction It includes international contributions from known leaders in the field It is part of the Current Research in Semantics Pragmatics Interface series

Understanding Social Action, Promoting Human Rights Ryan Goodman, Derek Jinks, Andrew K. Woods, 2012-10-30 In *Understanding Social Action Promoting Human Rights* editors Ryan Goodman Derek Jinks and Andrew K Woods bring together a stellar group of contributors from across the social sciences to apply a broad yet conceptually unified array of advanced social science research concepts to the study of human rights and human rights law The book focuses on three key methodological and substantive areas actors and their biases groups and group dynamics via political economy and social network analysis and communication covering health communications media studies and social norms research Their goal is to provide a richer

and more integrated approach to the study and practice of human rights which necessarily requires a more comprehensive and practical theory of social action Collective Rationality Paul Weirich, 2010 Groups of people perform acts that are subject to standards of rationality The book's theory of collective rationality explains how to evaluate collective acts The people engaged in a game of strategy collectively produce an outcome and the theory reveals what makes some outcomes solutions It generates new equilibrium standards for solutions to cooperative games **Rationality, Rules, And Utility** Brad Hooker, 1993 Scholars of ethics and of human behavior more generally will find this book consistently stimulating and rewarding **Bounded rationality and heterogeneity in economic dynamic models** Pietro Dindo Enrico Dindo, 2007

Being the Body of Christ in the Age of Management Lyndon Shakespeare, 2016-08-26 The church needs effective leaders We must be more missional Better organization is required Such sentiments are commonplace among Christians concerned with the health and sustainability of their local church as well as the church universal Over the past thirty years the desire for more efficiently run effectively led and organizationally sound churches has contributed to an approach to thinking about the church in terms uncritically assumed from the business and management sector This has given rise to treating the church as if it were just another social body in need of better organization The question is what happens when we apply the logic of management techniques to an organization that identifies as the body of Christ Drawing on organizational theory theological anthropology and sacramental theology this book navigates a path for Christians that avoids reducing the church to just another organization while providing a vision for the church as the social body where all are invited to connect and be made members of Christ and each other Such a vision provides an alternative to the social categorization that would define the church by its organizational character rather than its eschatological destiny

Approaches to Intelligent Agents Hideyuki Nakashima, Chengqi Zhang, 2003-07-31 Intelligent agents will be the necessity of the coming century Software agents will pilot us through the vast sea of information by communicating with other agents A group of cooperating agents may accomplish a task which cannot be done by any subset of them This volume consists of selected papers from PRIMA 99 the second Pacific Rim International Workshop on Multi Agents held in Kyoto Japan on December 2-3 1999 PRIMA constitutes a series of workshops on autonomous agents and multi agent systems integrating the activities in Asia and the Pacific rim countries such as MACC Multiagent Systems and Cooperative Computation in Japan and the Australian Workshop on Distributed Artificial Intelligence The first workshop PRIMA 98 was held in conjunction with PRICAI 98 in Singapore The aim of this workshop is to encourage activities in this field and to bring together researchers from Asia and Pacific rim working on agents and multiagent issues Unlike usual conferences this workshop mainly discusses and explores scientific and practical problems as raised by the participants Participation is thus limited to professionals who have made a significant contribution to the topics of the workshop Topics of interest include but are not limited to multi agent systems and their applications agent architecture and its applications languages for describing multi

agent systems standard multi agent problems challenging research issues in multi agent systems communication and dialogues multi agent learning other issues on multi agent systems We received 43 submissions to this workshop from more than 10 countries

Economic Rationality and Practical Reason Julian Nida-Rümelin, 2013-06-29 The theory of practical rationality does not belong to one academic discipline alone There are quite divergent philosophical economical sociological psychological and politological contributions Sometimes the disciplinary boundaries impede theoretical progress On the other hand it is an indication for the high complexity of the subject that so many divergent paradigms compete with one another or what is worse live separately in a kind of splendid isolation Decision theory in the broader sense embracing the theory of games and collective choice theory can help to understand practical reason in philosophical analysis But there are interesting aspects which cannot be dealt with adequately within a decision theoretic conceptual framework To have both of these convictions justifies to neglect disciplinary boundaries and poses a problem for the orthodoxies of either sides All the essays of this volume focus on the relation between economic rationality and practical reason and discuss different aspects of the same problem i e a basic deficiency in the standard economic theory of practical rationality But philosophical analysis would not be of much help if it just rejected the economic paradigm It must rather help to integrate economic aspects into a broader view on practical reason

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