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for the morality of prudence and interprets diachronic self regarding decisions as decisions between two agents the earlier and later selves that belong to the realm of intergenerational ethics which regulates the relationship between contemporary people and future generations Finally the author provides a moral theory of prudence based on respect for one s agency This theory identifies what the present and the future selves owe to one another in diachronic self regarding decisions Moral Choices for Our Future Selves will be of interest to scholars and students working in ethics moral psychology philosophy of mind and cognitive science      *Showing Social Solidarity with Future Generations* Marianne Takle,2024-09-10 Today s generations can affect the future ecosystem more than any previous generations and aggravate the welfare of future people People who have not yet been born are excluded from political decisions important to their lives Due to the future generations lack of influence current generations have a responsibility to act The current generation s responsibility for the well being of future generations has been used as an argument for an increasing number of legislative and policy measures across the world but are rarely followed up in practice This book examines when commitments to future generations are followed up in practice and in what situations they are not A concept of solidarity with future generations is developed and applied to four policy areas the UN 2030 Agenda national political institutions for future generations constitutions and climate lawsuits and regulations of economic debt or savings for future generations Germany and Norway are selected as cases to evaluate what the commitments might entail in practice The book highlights where the gaps emerge and what needs to be done The failing transition from the global to the national level highlights a need for stronger cosmopolitan elements in the international political system Institutional bindings are generally weak at the national level Financial restrictions show it is possible to establish strong institutional constraints but the focus on financial resources is too narrow Both national and global institutional bindings must be strengthened to show social solidarity with future generations      **Creating the Organization of the Future** Bernard Jaworski, Virginia Cheung,2023-07-05 Eastern philosophy and Western management ideals offer powerful wisdom on how to build and grow businesses This can have lasting impact on employees customers financial performance and society This book enables leaders and decision makers to successfully navigate their organizations through the stormy seas of the present into the future      *Future Christ* Francois Laruelle,2011-02-17 One of the most exciting names in contemporary French philosophy explores the lessons of heresy to construct a new understanding of belief      *Philosophical and Sociological Principles of Education:* R.P. Pathak,2011 Philosophical and Sociological Principles of Education examines the ideologies of eminent Eastern and Western educators and focuses on the history of various schools of thought the role of education in Indian society and how it leads to national integration and international understanding      *The Future of Post-Human Creative Thinking* Peter Baofu,2009-03-26 What exactly makes creative thinking so magical that somehow everyone can be creative and by implication creativity is a good thing to have to the point that this popular view is fast becoming a fashionable nonsense in this day and age of ours To put things in a historical perspective this popular

view contrasts sharply with the opposing view in the older days e.g. during the Enlightenment and Romantic eras when people used to think that creativity was primarily for the selected few with extraordinary abilities. Contrary to the respective conventional wisdom in each of the two opposing eras, neither of the two views is valid. Ours is no more so than theirs. This is not to imply, of course, that there are only a few instances of creativity in human history or in reverse that creativity can be equally taught to everyone and for that matter that there is absolutely nothing good about creativity. Obviously, extreme views like this are far from the truth. The point in this book, however, is to show an alternative, better way to understand the nature of creative thinking which goes beyond both convergent and divergent thinking while learning from them. The current fashionable nonsense on creative thinking has tended to minimize its hidden downsides and exaggerate its overstated promises as part of a new ideology in this age of ours. In addition, there is nothing intrinsically good or bad about creative thinking just as there is nothing essentially good or evil about God, the King, Motherland or the like by analogy. They have all been used and misused in accordance to the interests and powers that be over the ages. If true, this seminal view will fundamentally change the way that we think about the nature of imagination and intuition with its enormous implications for the future of invention and innovation in a small sense and what I originally called its post-human fate in a large one.

**Governance for a Sustainable Future** Yukio Adachi, Makoto Usami, 2023-09-23. Although the expression responsibility to future generations is firmly established in public and political vocabulary, its operational meaning and practice are inadequately understood and yet to be systematically evaluated. Moreover, the term has not been successfully translated into viable ethical and theoretical concepts that can guide public policies and actions. How can the modes of governance and established policy priorities become compatible with the well-being of future generations? The primary objective of this book is to identify the conditions of and obstacles to governance for a sustainable future or future regarding governance. Governance concerns steering a society over extended periods of time, not responding to particular policy issues. The ideas and strategies proposed by contributors in this book to establish future regarding governance are based on the theoretical and empirical analyses of the major long-term problems facing advanced democracies in general and Japan in particular. Japan is an interesting case: indeed, relatively poor climate policy, rapidly decreasing birth rate, aging population, extensive public debt, prolonged economic recession, healthcare and pension systems that urgently require redesigning, hollowing out of industries and subsequent loss of jobs, deteriorating infrastructures, increasing nuclear waste and intensifying social polarization have caused a decline in people's trust in the government and democratic processes. Currently, Japanese citizens are widely circulating their doubts about the social system's sustainability. This book comprises two parts. In Part I, authors from various disciplinary backgrounds examine the idea of governance for a sustainable future from theoretical perspectives. This part discusses issues associated with future regarding governance that are wicked in nature, such as the philosophical, ethical foundation on which to base the idea of governance for a sustainable future, major impediments to the development of

future regarding governance and the modes of thinking and action required by leaders and citizens to realize such governance Chapters in Part II largely focus on the state of long term governance in Japan This part uses empirical and in depth analyses with cross sectoral and cross national policy perspectives to identify the state of future regarding governance in various policy fields and major sectors or organizations mainly in Japan while also examining strategies and measures to improve their performance From this perspective Western democracies and weak democratic regimes elsewhere will be provided with valuable lessons to avoid fatal policy mistakes thereby improving future oriented governance worldwide By combining theoretical discussions on far reaching issues and empirical analyses of Japanese cases the book will shed a new light on governance for a sustainable future

**Marxism and Materialism** David-Hillel Ruben,1977 **The Future of Equality** Shlomi Segall,2025-05-15 Philosophers have been preoccupied with the future from time immemorial But for egalitarians the future of humanity constitutes a relatively new challenge The premise of this book is that a complaint based ideal of egalitarianism faces problems when applied to the future For one thing if we suppose that future people are destined to fare better than us say in terms of overall wellbeing then allowing humanity to flourish would then represent a net increase in terms of egalitarian complaints With respect to equality at least it would be better to refrain from bringing new life into being That seems absurd This is the Anti Natalist objection to egalitarianism Second any policy aimed at reducing future inequalities and indeed any population policy at large will in all likelihood affect the identity of those who will be born This familiar Non Identity problem poses unique problems for egalitarianism especially ones of the complaint model Arguably a person cannot have a complaint about being worse off than another when the only other alternative distribution is one in which she does not exist Put differently such a person lacks a standing to complain about this future inequality This can be referred to as the Non Identity objection or as the Standing objection to egalitarianism This book examines how to evaluate different scenarios for humanity s future from an egalitarian perspective It is argued that planning for the future does require egalitarian considerations but that egalitarianism also needs to be adapted to handle future persons As indicated a key challenge concerns how to evaluate mixed populations containing both necessary and possible persons The book proposes a pluralist approach combining egalitarianism with prioritarianism Prioritarianism itself also suffers unique problems when applied to the future chief among them the Separateness of Persons objection The book attempts to deflect these obstacles and aims to develop a coherent framework that maintains egalitarian principles while appropriately discounting the status of merely possible people Overall the book seeks to advance both our ethical assessment of humanity s future and our understanding of the nature of equality and distributive ethics more generally

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