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revolve around persons The issues in question are multi layered involving such diverse aspects as the metaphysical ontological personal medical moral legal cultural social political religious and environmental In navigating through such a complex web of issues it has been said that the central problems philosophers and bioethicists face are ethical in nature In this regard biomedical sciences and technological breakthroughs take a leading role in terms of shaping the sorts of questions that give rise to ethical problems For example is it ethical to keep terminally ill patients alive on dialysis machines or artificial ventilators Is it ethical to take someone s vital organs upon death and transplant them into another person s body without any prior consent from the deceased person Reproductive techniques also raise complicated ethical issues involving in vitro fertilization contraceptives prenatal testing abortions and genetic enhancements Moreover biomedical issues raise ethical problems regarding research on human subjects stem cell research and enhancement biotechnology The beginning and end of life issues bring up their own complicated ethical conundrums involving among other things terminating life support and euthanasia This book approaches such complex bioethical questions by engaging in ground level debates about the ontology of persons This is a nonnegotiable first step in taking steps forward in seeking a plausible solution s for the complex ethical problems in bioethics

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researchers scholars and students of philosophy theology and neuroscience *Organisms and Personal Identity* A.M. Ferner, 2016-04-14 Over his philosophical career David Wiggins has produced a body of work that though varied and wide ranging stands as a coherent and carefully integrated whole In this book Ferner examines Wiggins conceptualist realism his sortal theory D and his human being theory in order to assess how far these elements of his systematic metaphysics connect In addition to rectifying misinterpretations and analysing the relations between Wiggins works Ferner reveals the importance of the philosophy of biology to Wiggins approach This book elucidates the biological anti reductionism present in Wiggins work and highlights how this stance stands as a productive alternative to emergentism With an analysis of Wiggins construal of substances specifically organisms the book goes on to discuss how Wiggins brings together the concept of a person with the concept of a natural substance or human being An extensive introduction to the work of David Wiggins as well as a contribution to the dialogue between personal identity theorists and philosophers of biology this book will appeal to students and scholars working in the areas of philosophy biology and the history of Anglophone metaphysics **The Disordered**

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that possess psychological symptoms are also examined including Alzheimer's disease, Down's syndrome, and Tourette's syndrome. Containing chapter summaries and suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter, *The Disordered Mind* second edition is a superb introduction to the philosophy of mental disorder for students of philosophy, psychology, psychiatry, and related mental health professions.

Emergence in Science and Philosophy Antonella Corradini, Timothy O'Connor, 2010-06-18

The concept of emergence has seen a significant resurgence in philosophy and the sciences yet debates regarding emergentist and reductionist visions of the natural world continue to be hampered by imprecision or ambiguity. Emergent phenomena are said to arise out of and be sustained by more basic phenomena while at the same time exerting a top-down control upon those very sustaining processes. To some critics, this has the air of magic as it seems to suggest a kind of circular causality. Other critics deem the concept of emergence to be objectionably anti-naturalistic. Objections such as these have led many thinkers to construe emergent phenomena instead as coarse-grained patterns in the world that while calling for distinctive concepts do not disrupt the ordinary dynamics of the finer-grained, more fundamental levels. Yet reconciling emergence with a presumed pervasive causal continuity at the fundamental level can seem to deflate emergence of its initially profound significance. This basic problematic is mirrored by similar controversy over how best to characterize the opposite systematizing impulse most commonly given an equally evocative but vague term: reductionism. The original essays in this volume help to clarify the alternatives; inadequacies in some older formulations and arguments are exposed and new lines of argument on behalf of the two visions are advanced.

Do We Have a Soul? Eric T. Olson, Aaron Segal, 2023-08-04

Are we made entirely of matter like sticks and stones? Or do we have a soul, a nonphysical entity where our mental lives take place? The authors, Eric T. Olson and Aaron Segal, begin this accessible and wide-ranging debate by looking at the often overlooked question of whether we appear in ordinary experience to be material things. Olson then argues that the dependence of our mental lives on the condition of our brains—the fact that general anesthesia causes complete unconsciousness, for instance—is best explained by saying that our mental lives are physical activities in our brains rather than nonphysical activities in the soul. Segal objects that this view is incompatible with two obvious and important facts about ourselves: that there is only one of you rather than trillions of almost identical beings now thinking your thoughts, and that we exist and remain conscious for more than an instant. These facts, he claims, are presupposed in our practical and moral judgments but they require us to be immaterial things. Olson is forced to concede that there is no easy and uncontroversial answer to these objections but doubts whether taking us to be immaterial would be any help. The debate takes in large philosophical questions extending well beyond dualism and materialism. The book features clear statements of each argument, responses to counterarguments in text, definitions, a glossary of key terms, and section summaries. Scholars and students alike will find it easy to follow the debate and learn the key concepts from metaphysics, philosophy of mind, and other areas necessary to understand each position.

Key Features Is the only introductory book devoted to the debate between substance

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