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The Sources of Normativity Christine M. Korsgaard, 1996-06-28 Ethical concepts are or purport to be normative They make claims on us they command oblige recommend or guide Or at least when we invoke them we make claims on one another but where does their authority over us or ours over one another come from Christine Korsgaard identifies four accounts of the source of normativity that have been advocated by modern moral philosophers voluntarism realism reflective endorsement and the appeal to autonomy She traces their history showing how each developed in response to the prior one and comparing their early versions with those on the contemporary philosophical scene Kant's theory that normativity springs from our own autonomy emerges as a synthesis of the other three and Korsgaard concludes with her own version of the Kantian account Her discussion is followed by commentary from G A Cohen Raymond Geuss Thomas Nagel and Bernard Williams and a reply by Korsgaard

Kant's Search for the Supreme Principle of Morality Samuel J. Kerstein, 2002-05-02 At the core of Kant's ethics lies the claim that if there is a supreme principle of morality then it cannot be a principle based on utilitarianism or Aristotelian perfectionism or the Ten Commandments The only viable candidate for such a principle is the categorical imperative This book is the most detailed investigation of this claim It constructs a new criterial reading of Kant's derivation of one version of the categorical imperative the Formula of Universal Law This reading shows this derivation to be far more compelling than contemporary philosophers tend to believe It also reveals a novel approach to deriving another version of the categorical imperative the Formula of Humanity a principle widely considered to be the most attractive Kantian candidate for the supreme principle of morality This book will be important not just for Kant scholars but for a broad swathe of students of philosophy

Kant on Mind, Action, and Ethics Julian Wuerth, 2014-08-28 In this book Julian Wuerth offers a radically new interpretation of Kant's theories of mind action and ethics As the author of a Copernican revolution in philosophy Kant grounded his philosophy in his positive theory of the mind which remains an enigma two centuries later Wuerth's original interpretation of Kant's theory of mind consults a far wider range of Kant's recorded thought than previous interpretations revealing a fascinating evolution in Kant's thought in the decades before and after his 1781 Critique Starting in the 1760s Kant recognized the unique status of our epistemic contact to ourselves This is the sole instance of our immediate epistemic contact with a substance of being a substance and it is the sole instance of epistemic contact with something other than the particular states of inner sense Contrary to empiricists Kant thus rejects the reduction of the self to a bundle of mental states of inner sense But Kant also rejects the rational psychologists assumption that the soul's substantiality and simplicity implies its permanence incorruptibility and immortality As Kant developed his transcendental idealism he eventually pinpointed the source of their errors a source neither unique to a particular historical school nor random It is instead a deep natural and timeless transcendental confusion Kant's new account of substance allows him to draw new distinctions in kind between sensibility and understanding and between phenomenal and noumenal

substance setting the stage for a transcendental argument that only at the phenomenal level do substantiality and simplicity imply permanence and incorruptibility Wuerth next undertakes a groundbreaking study of Kant's theory of action and ethics He first maps Kant's notoriously vast and complex system of the mind's powers drawing on all of Kant's recorded thought This system structures Kant's philosophy as a whole and so provides crucial insights into this whole and its parts including Kant's theory of action a persisting stumbling block for interpreters of Kant's ethics Wuerth demonstrates that Kant rejects intellectualist theories of action that reduce practical agents to pure reason We are instead irreducibly both intellectual and sensible exercising a power of choice or Willkür subject to two irreducible conative currencies moral motives and sensible incentives as Kant makes clear long before his 1785 Groundwork Immoral choices at odds with the former can thus nonetheless be coherent choices in harmony with the latter Wuerth applies these new findings about Kant's theory of mind and action to an analysis of the foundations of Kant's ethics He rejects the dominant constructivist interpretation in favor of a moral realist one At the heart of Kant's Enlightenment ethics is his insistence that the authority of the moral law ultimately rests in our recognition of its authority Kant guides us to this recognition of the authority of the moral law across his works in ethics and his various formulations of the moral law using a single elimination of sensibility procedure Here Kant systematically rejects the pretenses of sensibility to isolate reason and its insights into moral right and wrong Precisely because immoral choice remains a coherent alternative however moral virtue demands our ongoing cultivation of our capacities for cognition feeling desire and character

Creatively Undecided Menachem Fisch, 2017-11-27 Thomas Kuhn and Karl Popper are believed by many who study science to be the two key thinkers of the twentieth century Each addressed the question of how scientific theories change but they came to different conclusions By turning our attention to ambiguity and indecision in science Menachem Fisch in Creatively Undecided offers a new way to look at how scientific understandings change Following Kuhn Fisch argues that scientific practice depends on the framework in which it is conducted but he also shows that those frameworks can be understood as the possible outcomes of the rational deliberation that Popper viewed as central to theory change How can a scientist subject her standards to rational appraisal if that very act requires the use of those standards The way out Fisch argues is by looking at the incentives scientists have to create alternative frameworks in the first place Fisch argues that while science can only be transformed from within by people who have standing in the field criticism from the outside is essential We may not be able to be sufficiently self-critical on our own but trusted criticism from outside even if resisted can begin to change our perspective at which point transformative self-criticism becomes a real option

Rethinking Political Obligation D. Mokrosinska, Dorota Mokrosinska, 2012-07-31 What are the grounds for and limits to obedience to the state This book offers a fresh analysis of the debate concerning the moral obligation to obey the state develops a novel account of political obligation and provides the first detailed argument of how a theory of political obligation can apply to subjects of an unjust state

Justice, Humanity and Social Toleration Xunwu Chen, 2008-02-15

Justice Humanity and Social Toleration develops the concept of normative justice as setting human affairs right in accordance with the principles of human rights human goods and human bonds Defending the ideas of global justice and modernity Professor Xunwu Chen explores social toleration and democracy as embodiments of normative justice in our time The approach of this text is groundbreaking By giving equal emphasis to normative justice as distributive justice and corrective justice Chen shifts the paradigm for a new view on global justice The discourse on global justice is furthered by the context of Eastern Western dialogues This thoughtful and groundbreaking work is a stimulating work for professionals and both graduate and undergraduate students

Freedom After Kant Joe Saunders,2023-05-18 Freedom after Kant situates Kant s concept of freedom in relation to leading philosophers of the period to trace a detailed history of philosophical thinking on freedom from the 18th to the 20th century Beginning with German Idealism the volume presents Kant s writings on freedom and their reception by contemporaries successors followers and critics From exchanges of philosophical ideas on freedom between Kant and his contemporaries Reinhold and Fichte through to Kant s ideas on rational self determination in Hegel and Schelling we see Kant s original arguments transformed through concepts of autonomy freedom and absolutes The political aspect of Kant s freedom finds further articulation in chapters on Marx and Mill who developed their own notions of political freedom after Kant Revealing how Kant s concept of freedom shaped the history of philosophy in the broadest sense contributors chart the development of an ethics of freedom in the 20th century which brings Kant into conversation with Heidegger Beauvoir Sartre Levinas and Murdoch This line of thinking on freedom signals a new departure for Kantian studies which brings his ideas into the present day and traverses major schools of thought including Idealism Marxism existentialism and moral philosophy

Kant Paul Guyer,2014-03-05 In this updated edition of his outstanding introduction to Kant Paul Guyer uses Kant s central conception of autonomy as the key to his thought Beginning with a helpful overview of Kant s life and times Guyer introduces Kant s metaphysics and epistemology carefully explaining his arguments about the nature of space time and experience in his most influential but difficult work The Critique of Pure Reason He offers an explanation and critique of Kant s famous theory of transcendental idealism and shows how much of Kant s philosophy is independent of this controversial doctrine He then examines Kant s moral philosophy his celebrated categorical imperative and his theories of duty freedom of will and political rights This section of the work has been substantially revised to clarify the relation between Kant s conceptions of internal and external freedom In his treatments of Kant s aesthetics and teleology Guyer focuses on their relation to human freedom and happiness Finally he considers Kant s view that the development of human autonomy is the only goal that we can conceive for both natural and human history Including a chronology glossary chapter summaries and up to date further reading Kant second edition is an ideal introduction to this demanding yet pivotal figure in the history of philosophy and essential reading for all students of philosophy

Kantian Ethics Robert Stern,2015 This volume presents a selection of Robert Stern s work on the theme of Kantian ethics The topics he explores include value

perfectionism agency autonomy moral motivation moral scepticism and obligation and he consider the influence of Kant s ethics on subsequent thinkers up to the present day *Kant's Impact on Moral Philosophy* Paul Guyer,2024 This book examines Immanuel Kant s impact on moral philosophy from his time to our own Kant s moral philosophy can seem complicated but at the most basic level it is driven by the simple idea that the greatest possible freedom for each combined with an equal degree of freedom for all is the fundamental principle of philosophy *How Should We Live?* John Kekes,2020-03-04 A lucid careful tenacious and always accessible inquiry into practical morality for everyday life by the author of *The Roots of Evil* Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews For centuries moral philosophers have sought a single overriding ideal that should guide everyone always everywhere And after centuries of debate we re no closer to arriving at one In *How Should We Live* philosopher John Kekes offers a refreshing alternative eschewing absolute ideals and considering our lives as they really are day by day subject to countless vicissitudes and unforeseen obstacles Kekes argues that ideal theories are abstractions from the realities of everyday life The well known arenas where absolute ideals conflict such as abortion euthanasia plea bargaining privacy and other hotly debated topics should not be the primary concerns of moral thinking Instead Kekes focuses on quotidian dilemmas such as how we should use our limited time energy or money how we balance short and long term satisfactions how we deal with conflicting loyalties how we control our emotions how we deal with people we dislike and so on Along the way Kekes engages some of our most important theorists including Donald Davidson Thomas Nagel Christine Korsgaard Harry Frankfurt Charles Taylor Alasdair MacIntyre and Bernard Williams to demonstrate that no single ideal whether autonomy love duty happiness or truthfulness trumps any other Instead *How Should We Live* offers a way of balancing them using a practical and pluralistic approach **Giovanni Gentile and the State of Contemporary Constructivism** James Wakefield,2015-02-12 This book presents Giovanni Gentile s actual idealism as a radical constructivist doctrine for use in moral theory The first half describes the moral theory that Gentile explicitly identifies with actual idealism according to which all thinking rather than an exclusive domain of practical reason has a moral character It is argued that after Gentile s turn to Fascism in the early 1920s this theory is increasingly conflated with his political doctrine This entails several major changes that cannot be squared with the underlying metaphysics The second half of the book develops a more plausible account of Gentilean moral constructivism based on the pre Fascist idea of reasoning as an internal dialogue Comparisons and contrasts are drawn with contemporary constructivist doctrines as well as theories employing dialogical conceptions of reason The internal dialogue is presented as a device enabling the thinking subject to make objective judgments about real world problems despite the impossibility of her occupying a fully objective standpoint Thus actual idealist moral theory is offered as an example of constructivism at its most radical inviting advocates of less radical varieties to reassess the foundations on which their theories are built **Rethinking the Value of Humanity** Sarah Buss,Nandi Theunissen,2023-01-17 It is widely agreed that to treat some human beings as less worthy of

concern and respect than others is to lose sight of their humanity But what does this moral blindness amount to The essays in this volume offer a wide range of competing yet overlapping answers to this question Some essays appeal to distinctively human capacities Others argue that our obligations to one another are ultimately grounded in self interest or certain shared interests or our natural sociability This rich selection of proposals encourages us to rethink some of our own deepest assumptions about the moral significance of being human

Recent Work on Intrinsic Value

Toni Rønnow-Rasmussen, Michael J. Zimmerman, 2006-02-15 Recent Work on Intrinsic Value brings together for the first time many of the most important and influential writings on the topic of intrinsic value to have appeared in the last half century During this period inquiry into the nature of intrinsic value has intensified to such an extent that at the moment it is one of the hottest topics in the field of theoretical ethics The contributions to this volume have been selected in such a way that all of the fundamental questions concerning the nature of intrinsic value are treated in depth and from a variety of viewpoints These questions include how to understand the concept of intrinsic value what sorts of things can have intrinsic value and how to compute intrinsic value The editors have added an introduction that ties these questions together and places the contributions in context and they have also provided an extensive bibliography The result is a comprehensive balanced and detailed picture of current thinking about intrinsic value one that provides an indispensable backdrop against which future writings on the topic may be assessed

Foundation for a Natural Morality Edmund Wall, 2018-10-15 Few philosophers attempt to establish that there is an evaluative and moral realm They make these major assumptions without argument This plays into the hands of moral nihilists and certain other moral skeptics A major obstacle that prevents philosophers from developing such arguments is the long standing view that one cannot derive an ought from an is that is one cannot begin with purely descriptive non evaluative propositions and deduce an evaluative or moral proposition In this book Edmund Wall develops arguments for evaluative and moral principles His deductive reasoning begins with certain purely descriptive and non evaluative propositions concerning human nature establishing a basic moral principle of human life and a basic moral principle of knowledge By providing such deductive arguments for basic moral principles Wall makes considerable progress in establishing a sure foundation for morality He further develops his case by responding to a plethora of anticipated objections against his two arguments and by delineating the advantages of his own moral approach over a number of influential moral theories and competing accounts of moral reasoning

Christian Philosophy

J. Aaron Simmons, 2019 One of the marks of being a philosopher is participating in debates about what counts as philosophy Of particular note in such debates is the question of how to distinguish philosophy from theology Although a variety of answers to this question have been offered in the history of philosophy in recent decades the prominence of Christian philosophy has been heralded by many as a genuine triumph over the problematic narrowness of strong foundationalism positivism and scientism For others however it signals that philosophy continues to risk being replaced by confessional theology Wherever one comes down on

such issues and however one interprets recent trends in philosophy of religion the idea of Christian philosophy continues to present pressing questions for those working in meta philosophy epistemology metaphysics hermeneutics and value theory In this volume established scholars representing a variety of cultural traditions religious perspectives and philosophical priorities all wrestle with how the idea of Christian philosophy should be understood appropriated and engaged in light of where philosophy is and where it is likely to go The volume includes classical essays that have deeply marked the field and also new essays that explore the relevance of Christian philosophy to issues in disability studies engaged pedagogy lived phenomenology the academic study of religion and the workings of social power Rather than offer a unified view that seeks to settle things the contributors demonstrate that Christian philosophy remains a topic of lively debate Wherever one comes down on the issues considered here this volume shows that Christian philosophy is neither merely of historical interest nor of interest only to Christians but instead remains a thoroughly philosophical topic worthy of serious consideration and substantive critique With a Foreword by Nicholas Wolterstorff Noah Porter Professor Emeritus of Philosophical Theology at Yale University Senior Research Fellow in the Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture at the University of Virginia and Honorary Professor of Australian Catholic University Debunking Moral Generalism Dominikus Sukristiono, The Virtues of Freedom Paul Guyer, 2016-12-01 The essays collected in this volume by Paul Guyer one of the world's foremost Kant scholars explore Kant's attempt to develop a morality grounded on the intrinsic and unconditional value of the human freedom to set our own ends When regulated by the principle that the freedom of all is equally valuable the freedom to set our own ends what Kant calls humanity becomes what he calls autonomy These essays explore Kant's strategies for establishing the premise that freedom is the inner worth of the world or the essential end of humankind as he says and for deriving the specific duties that fundamental principle of morality generates in the empirical circumstances of human existence The Virtues of Freedom further investigates Kant's attempts to prove that we are always free to live up to this moral ideal that is that we have free will no matter what as well as his more successful explorations of the ways in which our natural tendencies to be moral dispositions to the feeling of respect and more specific feelings such as love and self esteem can and must be cultivated and educated Guyer finally examines the various models of human community that Kant develops from his premise that our associations must be based on the value of freedom for all The contrasts but also similarities of Kant's moral philosophy to that of David Hume but many of his other predecessors and contemporaries such as Stoics and Epicureans Pufendorf and Wolff Hutcheson Kames and Smith are also explored **Appearances of the Good** Sergio Tenenbaum, 2007-01-08 We desire all and only those things we conceive to be good we avoid what we conceive to be bad This slogan was once the standard view of the relationship between desire or motivation and rational evaluation Many critics have rejected this scholastic formula as either trivial or wrong It appears to be trivial if we just define the good as what we want and wrong if we consider apparent conflicts between what we seem to want and what we seem to think is good In

Appearances of the Good Sergio Tenenbaum argues that the old slogan is both significant and right even in cases of apparent conflict between our desires and our evaluative judgements Maintaining that the good is the formal end of practical inquiry in much the same way as truth is the formal end of theoretical inquiry he provides a fully unified account of motivation and evaluation Nietzsche's Naturalism Christian J. Emden, 2014-05-29 This book explores Nietzsche's philosophical naturalism in its historical context showing that his position is best understood against the background of encounters between neo Kantianism and the life sciences in the nineteenth century Analyzing most of Nietzsche's writings from the late 1860s onwards Christian J Emden reconstructs Nietzsche's naturalism and argues for a new understanding of his account of nature and normativity Emden proposes historical reasons why Nietzsche came to adopt the position he did his genealogy of values and his account of a will to power are as much influenced by Kantian thought as they are by nineteenth century debates on teleology biological functions and theories of evolution This rich and wide ranging study will be of interest to scholars and students of Nietzsche the history of modern philosophy intellectual history and history of science

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