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Very Good Lives J. K. Rowling, 2015-04-14 J K Rowling one of the world's most inspiring writers shares her wisdom and advice In 2008 J K Rowling delivered a deeply affecting commencement speech at Harvard University Now published for the first time in book form VERY GOOD LIVES presents J K Rowling's words of wisdom for anyone at a turning point in life How can we embrace failure And how can we use our imagination to better both ourselves and others Drawing from stories of her own post graduate years the world famous author addresses some of life's most important questions with acuity and emotional force *Their Very Good Lives* Myra King, 2020-11-12 *Their Very Good Lives* By Myra King Following the journey of Genovia Anthony Aksel and many other characters all of their personal struggles are revealed and shows how they recover from them As their common enemy is dead everyone feels at peace *Happy Lives, Good Lives* Jennifer Wilson Mulnix, M.J. Mulnix, 2015-05-25 *Happy Lives Good Lives* offers a thorough introduction to a variety of perspectives on happiness Among the questions at issue Is happiness only a state of mind or is it something more Is it the same for everyone Is it under our control and if so to what extent Can we be mistaken about whether we are happy What role if any does happiness play in living a good life Is it sometimes morally wrong to pursue happiness Should governments promote happiness through public policy Asking and answering these questions is worthwhile not only as an intellectual exercise but also as a means of gaining practical insight into how best to pursue a happy life *Moral Wisdom and Good Lives* John Kekes, 2018-10-18 In this profound and yet accessible book John Kekes discusses moral wisdom a virtue essential to living a morally good and personally satisfying life He advances a broad nontechnical argument that considers the adversities inherent in the human condition and assists in the achievement of good lives The possession of moral wisdom Kekes asserts is a matter of degree more of it makes lives better less makes them worse Exactly what is moral wisdom however and how should it be sought Ancient Greek and medieval Christian philosophers were centrally concerned with it By contrast modern Western sensibility doubts the existence of a moral order in reality and because we doubt it and have developed no alternatives we have grown dubious about the traditional idea of wisdom Kekes returns to the classical Greek sources of Western philosophy to argue for the contemporary significance of moral wisdom He develops a proposal that is eudaimonistic secular anthropocentric pluralistic individualistic and agonistic He understands moral wisdom as focusing on the human effort to create many different forms of good lives Although the approach is Aristotelian the author concentrates on formulating and defending a contemporary moral ideal The importance of this ideal he shows lies in increasing our ability to cope with life's adversities by improving our judgment In chapters on moral imagination self knowledge and moral depth Kekes calls attention to aspects of our inner life that have been neglected because of our cultural inattention to moral wisdom He discusses these inner processes through the tragedies of Sophocles which can inspire us with their enduring moral significance and help us to understand the importance of moral wisdom to living a good life **A Minimally Good Life** Nicole Hassoun, 2024-07-12

What do we owe to each other simply out of respect or concern for our common humanity What can we claim The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as well as many states constitutions embody competing answers to these questions Different accounts of what we owe to others out of concern for our common humanity ground divergent accounts of the basic minimum just societies and the international community must help people secure A Minimally Good Life argues that concern for our common humanity requires helping others live minimally good lives when doing so does not require sacrificing our own ability to live well enough This it suggests provides a unified answer to the question of what we must give to and can demand from others as a basic minimum More precisely Nicole Hassoun argues that people must obtain the things that let them secure the relationships pleasures knowledge appreciation worthwhile activities and other things that a reasonable and caring person free from coercion and constraint would set as a minimal standard of justifiable aspiration That is as reasonable caring free people we should put ourselves into each other's shoes and think about what we need to live well enough as each person Hassoun makes this case by engaging with the main competitors in the literature those that offer different accounts of the basic minimum and the limits of our obligations She then defends a new way of helping people in present and future generations reach the sufficiency threshold and of responding to apparent tragedy when helping everyone seems impossible

Global Health Impact Nicole Hassoun, 2020 Every year nine million people are diagnosed with tuberculosis every day over 13 400 people are infected with AIDs and every thirty seconds malaria kills a child For most of the world critical medications that treat these deadly diseases are scarce costly and growing obsolete as access to first line drugs remains out of reach and resistance rates rise Rather than focusing research and development on creating affordable medicines for these deadly global diseases pharmaceutical companies instead invest in commercially lucrative products for more affluent customers Nicole Hassoun argues that everyone has a human right to health and to access to essential medicines and she proposes the Global Health Impact global health impact org new system as a means to guarantee those rights Her proposal directly addresses the pharmaceutical industry's role it rates pharmaceutical companies based on their medicines impact on improving global health rewarding highly rated medicines with a Global Health Impact label Global Health Impact has three parts The first makes the case for a human right to health and specifically access to essential medicines Hassoun defends the argument against recent criticism of these proposed rights The second section develops the Global Health Impact proposal in detail The final section explores the proposal's potential applications and effects considering the empirical evidence that supports it and comparing it to similar ethical labels Through a thoughtful and interdisciplinary approach to creating new labeling investment and licensing strategies Global Health Impact demands an unwavering commitment to global justice and corporate responsibility

The Oxford Handbook of Consequentialism Douglas W. Portmore, 2020-09-17 Consequentialism is a major moral theory and a rival to such non consequentialist theories as deontology contractualism and virtue ethics It is the view that the only

thing that matters morally is the consequences of an action Thus consequentialists hold that to assess an act we must first evaluate and rank the various ways things could turn out depending on whether it or some alternative act is performed Its moral permissibility then depends on how its consequences compare to those of its alternatives on this ranking This Handbook contains thirty two previously unpublished contributions by leading scholars covering the state of the art in consequentialist theory as well as pointing to new directions for future research Character Joel J. Kupperman,1991 Politicians preachers and ordinary people speak often of character psychologists study personality used as a term of art with meanings close to character Most ethical philosophers in the last 200 years however have said little about it This book attempts to understand it and to refocus ethical philosophy so that character is central *Jesus* Charles R. Swindoll,2009-12-28 In this ninth and final biographical study in the bestselling Great Lives from God's Word series beloved pastor and Bible teacher Charles Swindoll introduces you to the carpenter from Nazareth as you have never seen Him before Jesus is without question the most influential person in history Millions of people claim the truths of the religion that bears His name But who exactly is Jesus A popular religious teacher An ancient martyr Many today are still unsure Even scholars debate whether the Jesus of history is the Christ of faith Now more than ever we need a clear understanding of the person and work of the man millions call Savior This fascinating biography filled with biblical and historical insights takes you on an unforgettable journey through the complex and provocative life of Jesus of Nazareth Along the way Swindoll's trademark warmth and insight offer up life application for the reader drawn straight from the words and works of Jesus Swindoll traces Jesus life through five distinct phases His unique birth His astonishing power His controversial teaching His shocking death His world changing resurrection Refreshingly honest and deep this in depth profile reveals Jesus with a never before seen clarity offering practical applications for your own life Whether you're just curious about Jesus or a longtime follower of His life and teachings join Swindoll as you experience His life in a brand new light **The Point of View of the Universe** Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek,Peter Singer,2014-05-23 What does the idea of taking the point of view of the universe tell us about ethics The great nineteenth century utilitarian Henry Sidgwick used this metaphor to present what he took to be a self evident moral truth the good of one individual is of no more importance than the good of any other Ethical judgments he held are objective truths that we can know by reason The ethical axioms he took to be self evident provide a foundation for utilitarianism He supplements this foundation with an argument that nothing except states of consciousness have ultimate value which led him to hold that pleasure is the only thing that is intrinsically good Are these claims defensible Katarzyna de Lazari Radek and Peter Singer test them against a variety of views held by contemporary writers in ethics and conclude that they are This book is therefore a defence of objectivism in ethics and of hedonistic utilitarianism The authors also explore and in most cases support Sidgwick's views on many other key questions in ethics how to justify an ethical theory the significance of an evolutionary explanation of our moral judgments the choice between preference utilitarianism and hedonistic

utilitarianism the conflict between self interest and universal benevolence whether something that it would be wrong to do openly can be right if kept secret how demanding utilitarianism is whether we should discount the future or favor those who are worse off the moral status of animals and what is an optimum population Giving Is the Good Life Randy Alcorn, 2019-09-03 ECPA 2020 Christian Book Award Finalist Wouldn't it be great if we could do what pleases God helps others and is best for us at the same time Can we live the good life without being selfish In Giving Is the Good Life bestselling author Randy Alcorn teaches life changing biblical principles of generosity and tells stories of people who have put those radical principles into practice Each story is a practical application that can help stimulate your imagination and expand your dreams of serving Jesus in fresh ways These real life models give you not just words to remember but footprints to follow Giving Is the Good Life reveals a grander view of God and generosity one that stretches far beyond our imagination and teaches us what the good life is really all about A Research Agenda for Social Wellbeing Neil Thin, 2020-11-27 This Research Agenda for Social Wellbeing introduces scholars and planners to the importance of a wellbeing lens for the study and promotion of social flourishing It demonstrates the importance of wellbeing as a public good not just a property of individuals **The Case for Rational Optimism** Frank Robinson, 2017-07-28 The Case for Rational Optimism tackles a host of challenging subjects in an engaging accessible down to earth style It is intellectually serious ceaselessly intriguing and devoid of banalities While other books in this genre tend to be oriented toward self help this volume brings evolutionary biology neuroscience psychology sociology economics and a keen sense of history to the topic Robinson begins with three goals making the case for feeling good about oneself about humanity in general and about the global situation He addresses such seemingly disparate subjects as selfishness versus altruism mind and free will human nature and issues relating to economics technology the environment and more Unifying these ideas into a coherent philosophical whole are central concepts evolution has endowed our species with more good qualities than bad and why those qualities and our use of reason are the foundations of civilization and how and consistent with our nature we make a better world by valuing human life therefore enabling others to flourish in ways they freely choose The Case for Rational Optimism argues that the highly challenging conditions confronting early man created a Darwinian selective pressure for cooperation even altruism among members of a tribe The author finds evidence for this in the way our brains work and in observable human behavior He argues against existential despair over the human condition Even though there probably is no grand celestial design investing life with meaning he considers this liberating giving every person the freedom to craft their own meaning To Robinson whether sentient beings experience suffering or joy is the only thing that matters without emotive highs and lows the Universe would hardly matter **Consequentialism and Environmental Ethics** Avram Hiller, Ramona Ilea, Leonard Kahn, 2013-12-04 This volume works to connect issues in environmental ethics with the best work in contemporary normative theory Environmental issues challenge contemporary ethical theorists to account for topics that traditional ethical theories

do not address to any significant extent This book articulates and evaluates consequentialist responses to that challenge Contributors provide a thorough and well rounded analysis of the benefits and limitations of the consequentialist perspective in addressing environmental issues In particular the contributors use consequentialist theory to address central questions in environmental ethics such as questions about what kinds of things have value about decision making in light of the long term intergenerational nature of environmental issues and about the role that a state s being natural should play in ethical deliberation

After the Spike Dean Spears, Michael Geruso, 2025-07-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER What if the challenge for humanity s future is not too many people on a crowded planet but too few people to sustain the progress that the world needs Most people on Earth today live in a country where birth rates already are too low to stabilize the population fewer than two children for every two adults In *After the Spike* economists Dean Spears and Michael Geruso sound a wakeup call explaining why global depopulation is coming why it matters and what to do now It would be easy to think that fewer people would be better better for the planet better for the people who remain This book invites us all to think again Despite what we may have been told depopulation is not the solution we urgently need for environmental challenges like climate change Nor will it raise living standards by dividing what the world can offer across fewer of us Spears and Geruso investigate what depopulation would mean for the climate for living standards for equity for progress for freedom for humanity s general welfare And what it would mean if instead people came together to share the work of caregiving and of building societies where parenting fits better with everything else that people aspire to With new evidence and sharp insights Spears and Geruso make a lively and compelling case for stabilizing the population without sacrificing our dreams of a greener future or reverting to past gender inequities They challenge us to see how depopulation threatens social equity and material progress and how welcoming it denies the inherent value of every human life More than an assembly of the most important facts *After the Spike* asks what future we should want for our planet for our children and for one another

Utilitarianism, Institutions, and Justice James Wood Bailey, 1997 Far from recommending cruel acts utilitarianism understood this way actually runs congruent to our basic moral intuitions

The Axiological Status of Theism and Other Worldviews Kirk Loughheed, 2020-08-28 This book explores the value impact that theist and other worldviews have on our world and its inhabitants Providing an extended defense of anti theism the view that God s existence would or does actually make the world worse in certain respects Loughheed explores God s impact on a broad range of concepts including privacy understanding dignity and sacrifice The second half of the book is dedicated to the expansion of the current debate beyond monotheism and naturalism providing an analysis of the axiological status of other worldviews such as pantheism ultimism and Buddhism A lucid exploration of contemporary and relevant questions about the value impact of God s existence this book is an invaluable resource for scholars interested in axiological questions in the philosophy of religion

What We Owe the Future William MacAskill, 2022-08-16 An Instant New York Times Bestseller This book will change your sense of

how grand the sweep of human history could be where you fit into it and how much you could do to change it for the better It is as simple and as ambitious as that Ezra Klein An Oxford philosopher makes the case for longtermism that positively influencing the long term future is a key moral priority of our time The fate of the world is in our hands Humanity's written history spans only five thousand years Our yet unwritten future could last for millions more or it could end tomorrow Astonishing numbers of people could lead lives of great happiness or unimaginable suffering or never live at all depending on what we choose to do today In What We Owe The Future philosopher William MacAskill argues for longtermism that idea that positively influencing the distant future is a key moral priority of our time From this perspective it is not enough to reverse climate change or avert the next pandemic We must ensure that civilization would rebound if it collapsed counter the end of moral progress and prepare for a planet where the smartest beings are digital not human If we make wise choices today our grandchildren's grandchildren will thrive knowing we did everything we could to give them a world full of justice hope and beauty

The Repugnant Conclusion Christopher Cowie, 2019-11-18 The Repugnant Conclusion is a controversial theorem about population size It states that a sufficiently large population of lives that are barely worth living is better than a smaller population of high quality lives This is highly counter intuitive It implies that we can improve the world by trading quality of life for quantity of lives Can it be defended Christopher Cowie explores these questions and unpacks the controversies surrounding the Repugnant Conclusion He focuses on whether the truth of the Repugnant Conclusion turns as some have claimed on the uncomfortable claim that many people's lives are actually bad for them and that even privileged people lead lives that are only just worth living Highly recommended for those interested in ethics applied ethics and population studies The Repugnant Conclusion will also be of interest to those in related disciplines such as economics development studies politics and international relations

Family-Making Françoise Baylis, Carolyn McLeod, 2014-07-03 This volume explores the ethics of making or expanding families through adoption or technologically assisted reproduction For many people these methods are separate and distinct they can choose either adoption or assisted reproduction But for others these options blend together For example in some jurisdictions the path of assisted reproduction for same sex couples is complicated by the need for the partner who is not genetically related to the resulting child to adopt this child if she wants to become the child's legal parent The essays in this volume critically examine moral choices to pursue adoption assisted reproduction or both and highlight the social norms that can distort decision making Among these norms are those that favour people having biologically related children bionormativity or that privilege a traditional understanding of family as a heterosexual unit with one or more children where both parents are the genetic biological legal and social parents of these children As a whole the book looks at how adoption and assisted reproduction are morally distinct from one another but also emphasizes how the two are morally similar Choosing one the other or both of these approaches to family making can be complex in some respects but ought to be simple in others provided that one's main goal is to become a parent

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