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Public Reason and Political Community Andrew Lister, 2013-10-24 Public Reason and Political Community defends the liberal ideal of public reason against its critics but as a form of moral compromise for the sake of civic friendship rather than as a consequence of respect for persons as moral agents At the heart of the principle of public justification is an idealized unanimity requirement which can be framed in at least two different ways Is it our reasons for political decisions that have to be unanimously acceptable to qualified points of view otherwise we exclude them from deliberation or is it coercive state action that must be unanimously acceptable otherwise we default to not having a common rule or policy on the issue at hand Andrew Lister explores the anti perfectionist dilemma that results from this ambiguity He defends the reasons model on grounds of the value of political community and applies it to recent debates about marriage

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the last twenty years The book brings together work on various issues related to this thesis both from contemporary and historical perspectives

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Voluntary Consent Maximilian Kiener, 2023-03-10 Voluntariness is a necessary condition of valid consent But determining whether a person consented voluntarily can be difficult especially when people are subjected to coercion or manipulation placed in a situation with no acceptable alternative other than to consent to something or find themselves in an abusive relationship This book presents a novel view on the voluntariness of consent especially medical consent which the author calls Interpersonal Consenter Consentee Justification ICCJ According to this view consent is voluntary if and only if the process by which it has been obtained aligns with specific principles of interpersonal justification ICCJ is distinctive because it explains voluntary consent neither as a psychological concept indicative of the inner states of a person's mind e.g. willingness or reluctance nor as a circumstantial concept indicative of a person's set of options Rather ICCJ explains the voluntariness of consent as an interpersonal concept focusing on the interaction between the person giving consent and the person receiving it and requiring the absence of illegitimate control by the consent receiver In so doing ICCJ further develops the notion of interpersonal justification known from contractualist theories in moral philosophy and introduces it to the debate on consent The author employs a top down approach defending ICCJ's key characteristics on the basis of general theoretical arguments as well as a bottom up approach supporting ICCJ in its application to clinical challenges such as nudging and manipulation living organ donation and clinical trials Voluntary Consent will appeal to researchers and advanced students in normative ethics bioethics philosophy of law behavioural psychology and medicine

To Do, To Die, To Reason Why Victor Tadros, 2020-06-18 To Do To Die To Reason Why offers a new account of the ethics of war and the legal regulation of war It is especially concerned with the conduct of individuals including whether they are required to follow orders to go to war what moral constraints there are on killing in war what makes people liable to be killed in war and the extent to which the laws of war ought to reflect the morality of war Victor Tadros defends a largely anti authority view about the morality of war and notable moral constraints on killing in war such as the Doctrine of Doing and Allowing and a version of the Doctrine of Double Effect However he argues that a much wider range of people are liable to be harmed or killed in war than is normally

thought to be the case on grounds of both causal involvement and fairness And it argues that the laws of war should converge much more closely with the morality of war than is currently the case **Decisions and Orders of the National Labor Relations Board** United States. National Labor Relations Board,1992 Deterrence Thom Brooks,2019-11-11

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and pride They provide fascinating vignettes to frame a biography of each emotion Some are composite case histories drawn from Dr Lazarus s long career but most are stories of people the Lazaruses have known over the years people whose emotional fears conflicts and desires mirror readers own The Lazaruses also offer a special chapter on the diverse strategies of coping people use in managing their emotions and another When Coping Fails on psychotherapy and its approaches to emotional stress and dysfunction from traditional Freudian psychoanalysis to continuing research into relaxation techniques meditation hypnosis and biofeedback Packed with insight and compellingly readable *Passion and Reason* will enrich all readers fascinated by our emotional lives Rethinking Power Thomas E. Wartenberg,1992-01-01 A collection of 14 essays seven previously published analyzing the nature of power in society and personal lives The different perspectives and divergent conclusions share assumptions that power is important that previous analyses are inadequate and that the only reason to talk about it is in order to improve people s lives No index Paper edition unseen 16 95 Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or *Faith and Reason* Donald A. Crosby,2012-01-02 Few words are as widely misconceived as the word faith Faith is often set in stark opposition to reason considered antithetical to scientific thought and heavily identified with religion Donald Crosby s revealing book provides a more complex picture discussing faith and its connection to the whole of human life and human knowledge Crosby writes about that existential faith that underlies shapes and supports a person s life and its sense of purpose and direction Such faith does not make a person religious and being secular does not mean one rejects all forms of faith Throughout the book Crosby makes the case that faith is fundamentally involved in all processes of reasoning and that reason is an essential part of all dependable forms of faith Crosby elaborates the major components of faith and goes on to look at the mutually dependent relationships between faith and knowledge faith and scientific knowledge and faith and morality The work s final chapters examine crises of faith among several noted thinkers as well as the author s own journey of faith from plans for the ministry to pastor to secular philosopher and religious naturalist **Prisoners of Reason** S. M. Amadae,2016-01-14 Is capitalism inherently predatory Must there be winners and losers Is public interest outdated and free riding rational Is consumer choice the same as self determination Must bargainers abandon the no harm principle *Prisoners of Reason* recalls that classical liberal capitalism exalted the no harm principle Although imperfect and exclusionary modern liberalism recognized individual human dignity alongside individuals responsibility to respect others Neoliberalism by contrast views life as ceaseless struggle Agents vie for scarce resources in antagonistic competition in which every individual seeks dominance This political theory is codified in non cooperative game theory the neoliberal citizen and consumer is the strategic rational actor Rational choice justifies ends irrespective of means Money becomes the medium of all value Solidarity and good will are invalidated Relationships are conducted on a quid pro quo basis However agents can freely opt out of this cynical race to the bottom by embracing a more expansive range of coherent action Doing Things for Reasons Rüdiger Bittner,2001 People do things for reasons but what are reasons and how are they related to the resulting

actions Bittner explores this question and proposes an answer a reason is a response to that state of affairs **Paul Ricoeur in the Age of Hermeneutical Reason** Roger W. H. Savage, 2015-12-16 Poetics Praxis and Critique Paul Ricoeur in the Age of Hermeneutical Reason addresses contemporary problems of justice the recognition of disabled persons the role of imagination in political judgment the need for religious hospitality and carnal hermeneutics The essays in this volume are a testament to the power of hermeneutical reason Following Paul Ricoeur's style of philosophizing they explore innovative solutions to pressing issues of our time Individually these essays advance new perspectives on the anthropological presuppositions behind the requirement of justice the role played by convictions and beliefs in pluralistic contexts and the place of a post critical religious faith Together they demonstrate the value of a hermeneutical mode of reasoning in an age in which conflicts tensions and violence abound Their thoughtful engagement with current challenges attests to this volume's conviction that we with others have the ability to intervene in the course of the world to the benefit of all **From Morality to the End of Reason** Ingmar Persson, 2013-09-26 Many philosophers think that if you're morally responsible for a state of affairs you must be a cause of it Ingmar Persson argues that this strand of common sense morality is asymmetrical in that it features the act omission doctrine according to which there are stronger reasons against performing some harmful actions than in favour of performing any beneficial actions He analyses the act omission doctrine as consisting in a theory of negative rights according to which there are rights not to have one's life body and property interfered with and a conception of responsibility as being based on causality This conception of responsibility is also found to be involved in the doctrine of double effect The outcome of Persson's critical examination of these ideas is that reasons of rights are replaced by reasons of beneficence and we are made responsible for what is under the influence of our practical reasons The argument gives rise to a symmetrical consequentialist morality which is more demanding but less authoritative than common sense morality because reasons of beneficence are weaker than reasons of rights It is also argued that there are no non naturalist external practical reasons and all practical reasons are desire dependent so practical reasons cannot be universally binding The question is whether such a morality possesses enough authority to command our compliance This seems necessary in order for us to cope with the greatest moral problems of our time such as aid to developing countries and anthropogenic climate change **The Qur'an, morality and critical reason** Muḥammad Shaḥrūr, 2009 This book presents the work and ideas of the Syrian writer Muhammad Shahrur to the English speaking world Shahrur is at the moment the most innovative intellectual thinker in the Arab Middle East Often described as the a Martin Luther of Islam a TM he offers a liberal progressive reading of Islam that aims to counter the influences of religious fundamentalism and radical politics Shahrura TM's innovative interpretation of the Qura TM an offers groundbreaking new ideas based on his conviction that centuries of historical Islam including scholarship in the traditional Islamic religious sciences have obscured or even obliterated the Qura TM ana TM's progressive and revolutionary message That message is one that has endured through each period of human

history in which Islam has existed encouraging Muslims to apply the most contemporary perspective available to interpret the Qura TM ana TM s meaning Coercion and the Nature of Law Kenneth Einar Himma,2020-05-06 The Coercion Thesis has been a subject of longstanding debate but legal positivist scholarship over the last several decades has concluded that coercion is not necessary for law Coercion and the Nature of Law is concerned with reviving the Coercion Thesis presenting a strong case for the inherently coercive nature of legal regulation and arguing that anything properly characterized as a legal system must back legal norms prohibiting breaches of the peace with the threat of a coercive sanction Himma presents the argument that people are self interested beings who must compete in a world of scarcity for everything they need to survive and thrive The need to compete for resources naturally leads to conflict that can breach the peace and threatens the ability to live together in a community and reap the social benefits of cooperation Law only functions as a system if it can maintain the peace enough for community to continue and thus systems of law cannot succeed in doing anything that we want systems of law to do unless they back laws prohibiting violent assaults on persons or property with the threat of punishment without sanctions we would descend into something resembling a condition of war of all against all We adopt coercive systems of regulation precisely to avoid having to live under such conditions The book is divided into three parts 1 a prima facie logical empirical case for the Coercion Thesis 2 a study of the society of angels and international law counterexamples and why they do not refute the thesis and 3 an analysis of how law guides behaviour and the implications of the Coercion Thesis on reasons for action Going against the current conventional wisdom in legal philosophy Himma makes a systematic defence of the Coercion Thesis arguing that coercion or enforcement mechanisms are not only a necessary feature of legal systems but a conceptually necessary feature of legal systems **Public Reason and Diversity** Gerald Gaus,2022-08-04 This volume offers the most important essays of the leading liberal theorist Gerald Gaus

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