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The Things That Really Matter Michael Hauskeller, 2022-05-10 While being rooted in the academic discourse *The Things That Really Matter* comprehensively explores the most fundamental aspects of human life in an accessible non technical language adding fresh perspectives and new arguments and considerations that are designed to stimulate further debate and in some cases a deliberate redirection of research interests in the respective areas It features a series of conversations about the things in our life that we all in one way or another wrestle with if we are at all concerned about what kind of world we live in and what our role in it is things like birth age and death good and evil the meaning of life the nature of the self and the role the body plays for our identity our gendered existence love and faith free will beauty and our experience of the sacred Situating abstract ideas in concrete experience *The Things That Really Matter* encourages the reader to participate in an open ended dialogue involving a variety of thinkers with different backgrounds and orientations Lively and accessible it shows thinking as an open ended process and a collaborative endeavour that benefits from talking to each other rather than against each other featuring real conversations where ideas are explored tested changed and

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Feminist Utopianism & Education Christine Forde,2007-01-01 This book looks to feminist utopian thinking to seek alternative conceptualisations of the issue of gender and education We are currently faced with a situation where the issue of gender has become one of competing needs Debates on gender have swung from a concern for the progress of girls and women to a moral panic about the lack of engagement of boys in education The formulation of policy that swings from concerns and initiatives to support the educational progress of girls and women to a crisis about the engagement of boys and young men in education is ultimately to the detriment of both genders to the educational system and to society as a whole There is an urgent need for us to consider alternative approaches to the issue of gender and education In utopian writing education has been constructed as one of the means of bringing about the good society but importantly within feminist utopian writing and thinking what we understand as education is itself being transformed In feminist utopian thinking side by side with a critique of formal educational institutions there is an attempt to think more holistically about the relationship between the educative process and the achievement of girls and women s self determination both individually and collectively to bring about a realignment of gender relationships in the sociopolitical order This book draws from the debates about gender in the visions of alternative sociopolitical orders found in feminist utopian thinking to explore the issue of gender and education This book will be of special relevance to those interested in feminism gender studies educational futures and utopian thinking Crime, Critique and Utopia Margaret Malloch,Bill Munro,2013-05-30 This book explores the relevance of utopia in relation to contemporary criminology The range of contributors explore the application of a utopian method for uncovering the potential within criminology and criminal justice as well as the relevance of the utopian impulse for developing a challenge to the status quo in academia and beyond

Libraries, Literatures, and Archives Sas Mays,2013-11-26 Not only does the library have a long and complex history and politics but it has an ambivalent presence in Western culture both a site of positive knowledge and a site of error confusion and loss Nevertheless in literary studies and in the humanities including book history the figure of the library remains in many senses under researched This collection brings together established and up and coming researchers from a number of practices literary and cultural studies gender studies book history philosophy visual culture and contemporary art with an effective historical sweep ranging from the time of Sumer to the present day In the context of the rise of archive studies this book attends specifically and meta critically to the figure of the library as a particular archival form considering the traits that constitute or fail to constitute the library as institution or idea and questions its relations to other accumulative modes such as the archive in its traditional sense the museum or the filmic or digital archive Across their diversity and in addition to their international standard of research and writing each chapter is unified by commitment to analyzing the complex cultural politics of the library form

The Broadview Introduction to Philosophy Volume II: Values and Society Andrew Bailey,2019-06-18 This volume of The Broadview Introduction to Philosophy offers an intriguing

selection of readings on ethics social political philosophy and issues of life death and happiness Canonical texts from historical figures such as Plato Hobbes and Wollstonecraft are included alongside contemporary selections from such thinkers as Claudia Card Judith Jarvis Thomson and Ta Nehisi Coates Unlike other introductory anthologies the Broadview offers considerable apparatus to assist the student reader in understanding the texts without simply summarizing them Each selection includes an introduction discussing the context and structure of the primary reading as well as thorough annotations designed to clarify unfamiliar terms references and argument forms

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Wittgensteinian Feminism Sandra Laugier, Isabel G. Gamero Cabrera, Jasmin Trächtler, Camille Braune, 2025-11-13 This book provides the first in depth examination of philosophy and feminism in the works of Wittgenstein exploring the diverse approaches within this emerging field The four thematic parts are accompanied by an introduction from the editors They cover the history of ordinary language philosophy moral and political thought feminist epistemology and conceptual approaches to gender Chapters are written by feminist philosophers who question the way in which ordinary language philosophy can enrich moral thought Authoritative and comprehensive it increases the visibility of a significant field outside of mainstream philosophy and confirms the continuing impact of Wittgenstein

The Holocaust and the Postmodern Robert Eaglestone, 2004-12-09 Robert Eaglestone argues that postmodernism is a response to the Holocaust He offers a range of new perspectives including new ways of looking at testimony and at and recent Holocaust fiction explores controversies in Holocaust history looks at the importance of the Holocaust for recent philosophy and asks what the Holocaust means for reason ethics and for being human

Parasitic Personhood and the Ontology of Eating Lisa Heldke, 2025-08-28 Humans must eat and our eating involves us in a cascade of eating relationships that leave life and death biting into each other These realities should but often do not profoundly shape our understanding of personhood This book explores parasitic personhood an alternative to atomistic individualism that acknowledges the biological individual as a network of persistent biological relationships a holobiont and draws insight from the astonishing frequency and variety of parasitic feeding relationships What happens to our conception of personhood if we consider parasitism as more than just a threat to our health Parasitism is a remarkably common form of life however we tend to think of parasites only as dangerous pestilential organisms that should be eliminated What if parasitism in particular persistent eating relationships that threaten to destabilize host organisms were instead the model in terms of which we understood what it means to be a person What if we acknowledged the ineliminability indeed the centrality of parasitism to life and embraced both the persistent eating and the precarity that they entail as central to our understanding of personhood In advocating for parasitic personhood this book joins a history of efforts to uproot atomistic individualism the remarkably durable understanding of personhood that is aptly portrayed by its most well known eighteenth century model the billiard ball smoothly self contained with relationships decidedly external to it The parasitic alternative conceives persons as collections of organisms in relationships that are by

turns and all at once essential precarious definitive destabilizing stable and shifting The book asks in what does parasitic personhood consist It goes on to examine some implications of this conception of personhood how is moral agency constituted for the parasitic person and how does parasitic personhood expand our understanding of aesthetic engagement and appreciation This book will absorb anyone who is interested in thinking about the metaphysical significance of their need to eat and their reliance on myriad other organisms to enable them to do so It will engage students and scholars of food and eating particularly those working on the metaphysics of food food and personhood fermentation and the microbiome as well as philosophers considering the ontological significance of food and eating **Environmental Culture** Val

Plumwood,2005-09-15 In this much needed account of what has gone wrong in our thinking about the environment Val Plumwood digs at the roots of environmental degradation She argues that we need to see nature as an end itself rather than an instrument to get what we want Using a range of examples Plumwood presents a radically new picture of how our culture must change to accommodate nature **Theological Ethics through a Multispecies Lens** Celia E.

Deane-Drummond,2019-11-05 There are two driving questions informing this book The first is where does our moral life come from It presupposes that considering morality broadly is inadequate Instead different aspects need to be teased apart It is not sufficient to assume that different virtues are bolted onto a vicious animality red in tooth and claw Nature and culture have interlaced histories By weaving in evolutionary theories and debates on the evolution of compassion justice and wisdom it shows a richer account of who we are as moral agents The second driving question concerns our relationships with animals Deane Drummond argues for a complex community based multispecies approach Hence rather than extending rights a more radical approach is a holistic multispecies framework for moral action This need not weaken individual responsibility She intends not to develop a manual of practice but rather to build towards an alternative philosophically informed approach to theological ethics including animal ethics The theological thread weaving through this account is wisdom Wisdom has many different levels and in the broadest sense is connected with the flow of life understood in its interconnectedness and sociality It is profoundly theological and practical In naming the project the evolution of wisdom Deane Drummond makes a statement about where wisdom may have come from and its future orientation But justice compassion and conscience are not far behind especially in so far as they are relevant to both individual decision making and institutions **The Ethics of**

Conceptualization Matthieu Queloz,2025-01-31 Philosophy strives to give us a firmer hold on our concepts But what about their hold on us Why place ourselves under the sway of a concept and grant it the authority to shape our thought and conduct Another conceptualization would carry different implications What makes one way of thinking better than another The Ethics of Conceptualization develops a framework for concept appraisal Its guiding idea is that to question the authority of concepts is to ask for reasons of a special kind reasons for concept use which tell us which concepts to adopt adhere to or abandon thereby shoring up or undercutting the reasons for action and belief that guide our deliberations Traditionally reasons for

concept use have been sought either in timeless rational foundations or in concepts inherent virtues such as precision and consistency Against this the book advances two main claims that we find reasons for concept use in the conceptual needs we discover when we critically distance ourselves from a concept by viewing it from the autoethnographic stance and that sometimes concepts that conflict or exhibit other vices such as vagueness or superficiality are just what we need By considering which concepts we need rather than which are absolutely best we can reconcile ourselves to the contingency of our concepts determine the proper place of efforts to tidy up thought and adjudicate between competing conceptions of things even things as contested as liberty or free will A needs based approach separates helpful clarification from hobbling tidy mindedness and authoritative definition from conceptual gerrymandering This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

The Routledge Companion to Museum Ethics Janet Marstine, 2012-05-23 Routledge Companion to Museum Ethics is a theoretically informed reconceptualization of museum ethics discourse as a dynamic social practice central to the project of creating change in the museum Through twenty seven chapters by an international and interdisciplinary group of academics and practitioners it explores contemporary museum ethics as an opportunity for growth rather than a burden of compliance The volume represents diverse strands in museum activity from exhibitions to marketing as ethics is embedded in all areas of the museum sector What the contributions share is an understanding of the contingent nature of museum ethics in the twenty first century its relations with complex economic social political and technological forces and its fluid ever shifting sensibility The volume examines contemporary museum ethics through the prism of those disciplines and methods that have shaped it most It argues for a museum ethics discourse defined by social responsibility radical transparency and shared guardianship of heritage And it demonstrates the moral agency of museums the concept that museum ethics is more than the personal and professional ethics of individuals and concerns the capacity of institutions to generate self reflective and activist practice

Science and the World's Religions Patrick McNamara Ph.D., Wesley J. Wildman, 2012-07-19 This trio of volumes contains essays that explore vital existential moral or metaphysical issues surrounding the relationship between the sciences and the world's religions In *Science and the World's Religions* experts with scientific and religious backgrounds explore vital existential or practical issues drawing on whatever sciences are relevant and engaging at least two religious traditions The multidisciplinary essays exhibit rigorous intellectual scholarly thinking but are written to clearly communicate to educated adult lay readers The first volume addresses questions about the origins and purpose of the cosmos and the human project The second volume investigates the roles of religion and spirituality in human existence considering issues ranging from the brain and religious experience to the human life cycle The third volume tackles controversies in which both religion and science are stakeholders showing how both can deepen understanding and enrich human experience Together these three books present readers with

powerful tools that enable them to think through the challenge of integrating science with their religious beliefs and spiritual practices

Thinking Through Dementia Julian C. Hughes, 2011-02-17 With a rapidly expanding elderly population there has been a marked increase in the incidence of dementia and this dreadful debilitating illness now affects directly or indirectly millions of people across the world Dementia throws up a number of particular clinical ethical and conceptual problems which mostly reflect complicated evaluative decisions for instance about diagnosis and the distinction between normal and abnormal ageing Different disciplines approach dementia in different ways thus there are disease cognitive neuropsychology and social constructivist models of dementia Underlying these models and approaches each of which is clinically useful are various and differing conceptual commitments These models carry ethical implications concerning how we ought to treat people suffering from dementia Thinking through Dementia offers a critique of the main models used to understand dementia the biomedical neuropsychological and social constructionist It discusses both clinical issues and cases together with philosophical work that might help us better understand and treat this illness Drawing on philosophical critique of models of dementia as well as empirical data and clinical experience the book unifies the biological psychological and social accounts of illness and disease Highly original and thought provoking this book will interest psychiatrists philosophers psychologists and anyone involved in the care and management of those with dementia

Animals and Ethics - Third Edition Angus Taylor, 2009-05-27 Can animals be regarded as part of the moral community To what extent if at all do they have moral rights Are we wrong to eat them hunt them or use them for scientific research Can animal liberation be squared with the environmental movement Taylor traces the background of these debates from Aristotle to Darwin and sets out the views of numerous contemporary philosophers including Peter Singer Tom Regan Mary Anne Warren J Baird Callicott and Martha Nussbaum with ethical theories ranging from utilitarianism to eco feminism The new edition also includes provocative quotations from some of the major writers in the field As the final chapter insists animal ethics is more than just an academic question it is intimately connected both to our understanding of what it means to be human and to pressing current issues such as food shortages environmental degradation and climate change

Science, Consciousness and Ultimate Reality David Lorimer, 2016-11-30 This interdisciplinary volume arises out of a series of university events arranged by the Scientific and Medical Network between November 2001 and July 2003 The Science Consciousness and Ultimate Reality project was set up with the support of the John Templeton Foundation in order to examine critical issues at the interface between science religion and the relatively new field of consciousness studies The results give a variety of fascinating perspectives on this emerging area David Lorimer has brought together an impressive list of contributors representing the diverse fields of physics neuroscience psychology theology and moral philosophy Denis Alexander Bernard Carr Chris Clarke Guy Claxton Peter Fenwick David Fontana John Habgood Mary Midgley Ravi Ravindra Alan Torrance and Keith Ward

The Posthuman Rosi Braidotti, 2013-07-11 The Posthuman offers both an introduction and major

contribution to contemporary debates on the posthuman Digital second life genetically modified food advanced prosthetics robotics and reproductive technologies are familiar facets of our globally linked and technologically mediated societies This has blurred the traditional distinction between the human and its others exposing the non naturalistic structure of the human The Posthuman starts by exploring the extent to which a post humanist move displaces the traditional humanistic unity of the subject Rather than perceiving this situation as a loss of cognitive and moral self mastery Braidotti argues that the posthuman helps us make sense of our flexible and multiple identities Braidotti then analyzes the escalating effects of post anthropocentric thought which encompass not only other species but also the sustainability of our planet as a whole Because contemporary market economies profit from the control and commodification of all that lives they result in hybridization erasing categorical distinctions between the human and other species seeds plants animals and bacteria These dislocations induced by globalized cultures and economies enable a critique of anthropocentrism but how reliable are they as indicators of a sustainable future The Posthuman concludes by considering the implications of these shifts for the institutional practice of the humanities Braidotti outlines new forms of cosmopolitan neo humanism that emerge from the spectrum of post colonial and race studies as well as gender analysis and environmentalism The challenge of the posthuman condition consists in seizing the opportunities for new social bonding and community building while pursuing sustainability and empowerment

Animals and Social Work: A Moral Introduction T. Ryan, 2011-06-29 Social Work and Animals represents a pioneering contribution to the literature of social work ethics and moral philosophy It advances cogent and detailed arguments for the inclusion of animals within social work s moral framework arguments that have profound theoretical and practical implications for the discipline and its practitioners

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