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The Trolley Problem Mysteries Frances Myrna Kamm, Judith Jarvis Thomson, Thomas Hurka, Shelly Kagan, 2016 A rigorous treatment of a thought experiment that has become notorious within and outside of philosophy The Trolley Problem by one of the most influential moral philosophers alive today Suppose you can stop a trolley from killing five people but only by turning it onto a side track where it will kill one May you turn the trolley What if the only way to rescue the five is to topple a bystander in front of the trolley so that his body stops it but he dies May you use a device to stop the trolley that will kill a bystander as a side effect The Trolley Problem challenges us to explain and justify our different intuitive judgments about these and related cases and has spawned a huge literature F M Kamm s 2013 Tanner Lectures present some of her views on this notorious moral conundrum After providing a brief history of changing views of what the problem is about and attempts to solve it she focuses on two prominent issues Does who turns the trolley and how the harm is shifted affect the moral permissibility of acting The answers to these questions lead to general proposals about when we may and may not harm some to help others Three distinguished philosophers Judith Jarvis Thomson one of the originators of the trolley problem Thomas Hurka and Shelly Kagan then comment on Kamm s proposals She responds to each comment at length providing an exceptionally rich elaboration and defense of her views *The Trolley Problem Mysteries* is an invaluable resource not only to philosophers concerned about the Trolley Problem but to anyone worried about how we ought to act when we can lessen harm to some by harming others and how we can reach a decision about the question

If You're So Ethical, Why Are You So Highly Paid? Alexander Pepper, 2022-11-03 In the past 30 years senior executive pay has increased dramatically in the UK US and other developed countries causing much debate and at times public outrage In this book Alexander Sandy Pepper argues that this soaring inflation in high pay is the result of a market failure leading to inefficient pay practices that are replicated across industries Individual company s remuneration committees face a prisoner s dilemma and so recommend over the odds payments in the vain hope of obtaining superior talent For institutional investors these developments have created a collective action problem with many historically unwilling or unable to intervene to curtail excessive corporate pay But are executives themselves really the greedy self interested fat cats of popular culture Based on a thought experiment and survey of beliefs of over a thousand senior executives from around the world Pepper and his colleagues found that business executives in fact tend not to justify their pay levels as if they were ethical egoists entitled to act entirely in their own self interest Instead they expressed support for a range of ethical beliefs on inequality and distributive justice They can be categorised as either welfare liberals relational egalitarians meritocrats or free marketeers Many believe that in a civilised society everyone has the right to an income that is sufficient for a dignified life and that companies not just governments have responsibilities in this respect So Pepper argues it is the market failure in executive pay that has created such wage inflation at the top and this ultimately requires an ethical response from investors companies and executives This is a book

for anyone who wishes to understand and tackle business's role in the growing social inequality of advanced economies in an informed fair and feasible way

Rules for Wrongdoers Arthur Ripstein, 2021-03-04 Arthur Ripstein's lectures focus on the two bodies of rules governing war: the *ius ad bellum* which regulates resort to armed force and the *ius in bello* which sets forth rules governing the conduct of armed force and applies equally to all parties. Ripstein argues that recognizing both sets of rules as distinctive prohibitions rather than as permissions can reconcile the supposed tension between them. In his first lecture *Rules for Wrongdoers* he explains how moral principles governing an activity apply even to those who are not permitted to engage in them. In his second lecture *Combatants and Civilians* he develops a parallel account of the distinction between combatants and civilians. The book includes subsequent essays by commentators Oona A. Hathaway, Christopher Kutz, and Jeff McMahan followed by a response from Ripstein.

The Will to Punish Didier Fassin, 2018 Over the last few decades most societies have become more repressive, their laws more relentless, their magistrates more inflexible, independently of the evolution of crime. In *The Will to Punish* using an approach both genealogical and ethnographic, distinguished anthropologist Didier Fassin addresses the major issues raised by this punitive moment through an inquiry into the very foundations of punishment: What is punishment? Why punish? Who is punished? Through these three questions he initiates a critical dialogue with moral philosophy and legal theory on the definition, the justification, and the distribution of punishment. Discussing various historical and national contexts, mobilizing a ten-year research program on police, justice, and prison, and taking up the legacy of Friedrich Nietzsche and Michel Foucault, he shows that the link between crime and punishment is an historical artifact: that the response to crime has not always been the infliction of pain; that punishment does not only proceed from rational logics used to legitimize it; that more severity in sentencing often means increasing social inequality before the law; and that the question 'What should be punished?' always comes down to the questions 'Whom do we deem punishable?' and 'Whom do we want to be spared?' Going against a triumphant penal populism, this investigation proposes a salutary revision of the presuppositions that nourish the passion for punishing and invites to rethink the place of punishment in the contemporary world. The theses developed in the volume are discussed by criminologist David Garland, historian Rebecca McLennan, and sociologist Bruce Western, to whom Didier Fassin responds in a short essay.

Evil Matters Zachary J. Goldberg, 2021-08-05 This book is an inquiry into particular matters concerning the nature, normativity, and aftermath of evil action. It combines philosophical conceptual analysis with empirical studies in psychology and discussions of historical events to provide an innovative analysis of evil action. The book considers unresolved questions belonging to metaethical, normative, and practical characteristics of evil action. It begins by asking whether Kant's historical account of evil is still relevant for contemporary thinkers. Then it addresses features of evil action that distinguish it from mundane wrongdoing, thereby placing it as a proper category of philosophical inquiry. Next, the author inquires into how evil acts affect moral relationships and challenge Strawsonian accounts of moral responsibility. He then draws conceptual and empirical connections between evil

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Behavioral Ethics in Practice Cara Biasucci, Robert Prentice, 2020-11-01 This book is an accessible research based introduction to behavioral ethics Often ethics education is incomplete because it ignores how and why people make moral decisions But using exciting new research from fields such as behavioural psychology cognitive science and evolutionary biology the study of behavioural ethics uncovers the common reasons why good people often screw up Scientists have long studied the ways human beings make decisions but only recently have researchers begun to focus specifically on ethical decision making Unlike philosophy and religion which aim to tell people how to think and act about various moral issues behavioral ethics research reveals the factors that influence how people really make moral decisions Most people get into ethical trouble for doing obviously wrong things Aristotle cannot help but learning about behavioral ethics can By supplementing traditional approaches to teaching ethics with a clear detailed research based introduction to behavioral ethics beginners can quickly become familiar with the important elements of this new field This book includes the bonus of being coordinated with Ethics Unwrapped a free online educational resource featuring award winning videos and teaching materials on a variety of behavioral ethics and general ethics topics This book is a useful supplement for virtually every ethics course and important in any course where incorporating practical ethics in an engaging manner is paramount The content applies to every discipline business ethics journalism medicine legal ethics and others because its chief subject is the nature of moral decision making The book is also highly relevant to practitioners across all sectors

The Weight of All Flesh Bonnie Honig, Peter Eli Gordon, Hent de Vries, 2016 Eric Santner offers a radically new interpretation of Marx's labor theory of value as one concerned with the afterlife of political theology in secular modernity What Marx characterized as the dual character of the labor embodied in the commodity he argues is the doctrine of the King's Two Bodies transferred from the political theology of sovereignty to the realm of political economy This genealogy leading from the fetishism of the royal body to the fetishism of the commodity also suggests a new understanding of the irrational core at the center of economic busyness today its 24/7 pace The frenetic negotiations of our busy bodies continue and translate into the doxology of everyday life the liturgical labor that once sustained the sovereign's glory Maintaining that an effective critique of capitalist political economy must engage this liturgical dimension Santner proposes a counter activity which he calls paradoxological With commentaries by Bonnie Honig Peter Gordon and Hent de Vries an introduction by Kevis Goodman and a response from Santner this important new book by a leading cultural theorist and scholar of German literature cinema and history will interest readers of political theory literature and literary theory and religious studies

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Beitz, Edwards S Sandford Professor of Politics Charles R Beitz, 2024-10-04 Many observers of American politics believe that representative government particularly in the Congress is failing This book examines the case for failure what are the outward signs and how do they reflect breaches of underlying norms of fair and effective representation The book argues that good representation demands healthy competition between parties but that in today s America that competition has run off the rails

Development of Adult Thinking Eeva K. Kallio, 2020-03-11 Development of Adult Thinking is a timely synthesis and evaluation of the current knowledge and emerging issues relating to adult cognitive development and learning Focusing on psychological and educational cutting edge research as well as giving an overview of the key theorists such as Piaget and Kohlberg Kallio and the team of expert contributors offer a holistic view on the development of adult thinking representing perspectives from developmental moral and social psychology as well as education and philosophy These topics are divided into three sections Adult cognitive and moral development Perspectives of adult learning and Open questions and new approaches offering introduction analysis and directions for future research This text is essential reading for students and researchers in developmental psychology and related courses as well as adult educators and teachers working in adult education

The Birth of Ethics Philip Pettit, 2018-10-15 Imagine a human society perhaps in pre history in which people were generally of a psychological kind with us had the use of natural language to communicate with one another but did not have any properly moral concepts in which to exhort one another to meet certain standards and to lodge related claims and complaints According to The Birth of Ethics the members of that society would have faced a set of pressures and made a series of adjustments in response sufficient to put them within reach of ethical concepts Without any planning they would have more or less inevitably evolved a way of using such concepts to articulate desirable patterns of behavior and to hold themselves and one another responsible to those standards Sooner or later they would have entered ethical space While this central claim is developed as a thesis in conjectural history or genealogy the aim of the exercise is philosophical Assuming that it explains the emergence of concepts and practices that are more or less equivalent to ours the story offers us an account of the nature and role of morality It directs us to the function that ethics plays in human life and alerts us to the character in virtue of which it can serve that function The emerging view of morality has implications for the standard range of questions in meta ethics and moral psychology and enables us to understand why there are divisions in normative ethics like that between consequentialist and Kantian approaches

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