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Morality, Utilitarianism, and Rights Richard B. Brandt, 1992-06-26 Richard Brandt is one of the most eminent and influential of contemporary moral philosophers. His work has been concerned with how to justify what is good or right not by reliance on intuitions or theories about what moral words mean but by the explanation of moral psychology and the description of what it is to value something or to think it immoral. His approach thus stands in marked contrast to the influential work of John Rawls. The essays reprinted in this collection span a period of almost 30 years and include many classic pieces in metaethical and normative ethical theory. The collection is aimed at both those moral philosophers familiar with Brandt's work and at those philosophers who may be largely unfamiliar with his work. The latter group will be struck by the lucid unpretentious style and the cumulative weight of Brandt's contributions to topics that remain at the forefront of moral philosophy.

Utility and Rights Raymond Gillespie Frey, 1984 *Utility and Rights* was first published in 1984. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. At issue in the clash between utilitarianism and the theory of rights is a fundamental question about the theoretical underpinnings of moral and political philosophy. Is this structure to be utility based grounded in the general welfare or is it to be based on individual moral and political rights as critics of utilitarianism increasingly insist? The argument centers in part upon the fact that utilitarianism with its emphasis upon outcomes and total utility in the world seems to employ a value theory that offers no protection to persons and their vital interests. The essays in this volume grapple with the main issues in this controversy. They share a common concern with the nature of rights and the ways in which various moral theories can accommodate them. Some measure the degree to which utilitarianism can or cannot be modified to include rights. Eight of the eleven essays were written expressly for this book; all of the authors are deeply engaged in the debate over utility and rights and their essays build upon and extend current thinking on the subject. R. G. Frey's lucid introduction will make the book appropriate for advanced students as well as for scholars in moral, political and legal theory. One ubiquitous criticism of utilitarianism is that it cannot make sense of moral rights at all. This collection is the first that explicitly addresses these issues and it marks a major step in the debate. Dale Jamieson, University of Colorado. R. G. Frey is senior lecturer in philosophy at the University of Liverpool. He is the author of *Interests and Rights* and *Rights, Welfare, and Mill's Moral Theory*. David Lyons, 1994-08-04 This volume collects David Lyons' well known essays on Mill's moral theory and includes an introduction which relates the essays to prior and subsequent philosophical developments. Like the author's *Forms and Limits of Utilitarianism* Oxford 1965 the essays apply analytical methods to issues in normative ethics. The first essay defends a refined version of the beneficiary theory of rights against H. L. A. Hart's important criticisms. The central set of essays develops new interpretations of Mill's moral theory with the aim of determining how far rights can be incorporated in a utilitarian framework. They Mill's analysis of

moral concepts promises to accommodate the argumentative force of rights and also provide a significant new reading of Mill's theory of liberty. The last essay argues that the promise of Mill's theory of justice cannot be fulfilled. Utilitarianism is unable to account for crucial features of moral rights or even for the moral force of legal rights whose existence might be justified on utilitarian grounds. Rights, Welfare, and Mill's Moral Theory David Lyons, 1994. This volume collects David Lyons's essays on Mill's moral theory and includes an introduction which relates the essays to prior and subsequent philosophical developments. The essays defend the beneficiary theory of rights and develop new interpretations of Mill's moral thought.

Legal Positivism, Politics, and Critical Ethics Elena Namli, 2025-07-10. This book challenges the view that legal positivism should be reduced to a conceptual analysis of legal validity. Instead, Elena Namli reclaims legal positivism as a theory of the relationship between law, morality, and politics. Presenting novel interpretations of the classical works of Herbert L A Hart, Joseph Raz, and Jürgen Habermas, Namli frames legal positivism as a theory that makes possible a moral and political critique of valid law. Moreover, this book defends the dialectical relationship between law, politics, and morality by combining a positivist approach to legal validity with a constructivist ethical theory which strengthens the critical potential of legal positivism. Legally valid norms may not always be morally justified, but understanding the moral quality of legal regulations is essential for comprehending modern law. **Rights and Reason** Jonathan Gorman, 2014-12-18. In *Rights and Reason*, Jonathan Gorman sets the discussion of the rights debate within a wide-ranging philosophical and historical framework. Drawing on positions in epistemology, metaphysics, and the theory of human nature, as well as on the ideas of canonical thinkers, Gorman provides an introduction to the philosophy of rights that is firmly grounded in the history of philosophy as well as the concerns of contemporary political and legal philosophy. The book gives readers a clear sense that just as there are arguments about the content of rights, and just as there are myriad claims to rights, so there are pluralities of theories of rights that offer some understanding of the moral and legal realm and of the place rights may hold within it. Gorman argues that in a pluralist context of inconsistent rights, we require pragmatic procedures rather than universal principles of justice to resolve conflicting claims.

Utilitarianism John Stuart Mill, 2025-06-17. Utilitarianism by John Stuart Mill is a cornerstone text in ethical philosophy that challenges readers to consider the moral implications of their actions and the overarching pursuit of happiness for the greatest number of individuals. Mill's exploration of utilitarianism is rooted in the conviction that the ultimate goal of human existence is to attain happiness, presenting a compelling argument that the measure of right and wrong is based on the consequences of actions, specifically their ability to produce happiness or lessen suffering. In this groundbreaking work, Mill articulates the foundational principles of this ethical framework, famously encapsulated in the greatest happiness principle, which posits that actions are justifiable if they promote the greatest good for the greatest number. Mill's text is not just a philosophical treatise; it is a call to reflect on how personal and societal choices affect overall well-being. With clarity and insight, Mill delineates the nuances of consequentialism and tackles critiques against

utilitarianism acknowledging the complexities inherent in moral reasoning He navigates through the potential pitfalls of the philosophy reassuring readers that the pursuit of happiness does not neglect the importance of individual rights emphasizing that true well being encompasses more than mere pleasure Mill's exploration is both practical and applicable providing guidance on how to apply utilitarian principles to real world dilemmas and decision making processes One of the key strengths of Utilitarianism is Mill's ability to merge theoretical discussions with tangible implications on ethics and morality inviting readers to consider how their decisions align with a broader commitment to the social utility His reflections on human well being highlight the essential attributes that contribute to happiness such as education liberty and the pursuit of virtue Mill's perspective encourages individuals to engage not only with their immediate desires but also to weigh the impact of their choices on the community and future generations This compelling inquiry into the nature of ethics emerges as a framework for action urging individuals to strive for a balance between personal aspirations and the public good Mill's profound insights resonate particularly in contemporary debates around social justice equality and moral philosophy making Utilitarianism a timeless work that speaks to the ethical dilemmas faced in modern society Through a series of engaging arguments and counter arguments Mill encourages readers to question their assumptions prompting a deeper understanding of the moral landscape and the ethical choices we confront This philosophical exploration not only lays the groundwork for utilitarian thought but also inspires readers to adopt a pragmatic approach to ethical discourse one that emphasizes rationality and the intrinsic value of actions aimed at enhancing collective happiness The legacy of Utilitarianism endures in both academic and practical circles serving as a critical reference for those interested in understanding the fundamentals of ethical theories Mill's articulate examination of the philosophy challenges each reader to become more conscientious about their contributions to society and to consider the wider implications of their actions In embracing the principles laid out in this profound work individuals can explore how they can actively promote a just and equitable world rendering Utilitarianism an essential read for anyone seeking insight into the ethics of happiness and the value of moral decision making

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Utilitarianism Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek, Peter Singer, 2017-07-20 Utilitarianism may well be the most influential secular ethical theory in the world today. It is also one of the most controversial. It clashes or is widely thought to clash with many conventional moral views and with human rights when they are seen as inviolable. Would it, for example, be right to torture a suspected terrorist in order to prevent an attack that could kill and injure a large number of innocent people? In this *Very Short Introduction*, Peter Singer and Katarzyna de Lazari Radek provide an authoritative account of the nature of utilitarianism from its nineteenth century origins to its justification and its varieties. Considering how utilitarians can respond to objections that are often regarded as devastating, they explore the utilitarian answer to the question of whether torture can ever be justified. They also discuss what it is that utilitarians should seek to maximize, paying

special attention to the classical utilitarian view that only pleasure or happiness is of intrinsic value Singer and de Lazari Radek conclude by analysing the continuing importance of utilitarianism in the world indicating how it is a force for new thinking on contemporary moral challenges like global poverty the treatment of animals climate change reducing the risk of human extinction end of life decisions for terminally ill patients and the shift towards assessing the success of government policies in terms of their impact on happiness **ABOUT THE SERIES** The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **The Case for Gay Rights** David A. J. Richards, 2005 As Americans wrestle with debates over traditional values defense of marriage and gay rights reason often seems to take a back seat to emotion In response legal scholar Richards reflects upon the constitutional and democratic principles relating to privacy intimate life free speech tolerance and conscience that underpin these often heated debates The distillation of Richards s thirty year advocacy for the rights of gays and lesbians his book provides a reflective treatise on basic human rights that touch all of our lives He places in context two key Supreme Court cases the 1986 *Bowers v Hardwick* decision and the 2003 *Lawrence v Texas* decision which overturned it Drawing upon his own experiences as a gay man Richards interweaves personal observations with philosophical political judicial and psychological insights to make a case that gays should be entitled to the same rights and protections that every American enjoys From publisher description **Utilitarianism** John Stuart Mill, 1864 We are continually informed that Utility is an uncertain standard which every different person interprets differently and that there is no safety but in the immutable ineffaceable and unmistakable dictates of justice which carry their evidence in themselves and are independent of the fluctuations of opinion One would suppose from this that on questions of justice there could be no controversy that if we take that for our rule its application to any given case could leave us in as little doubt as a mathematical demonstration **Human Rights in Theory and Practice** Gregory J. Walters, 1995 well researched well presented comprehensive scholarly and up to date and will be of great usefulness to its intended audience **REFERENCE REVIEWS** **Utilitarianism** John Mill, 2018-10-09 The ethical theory of John Stuart Mill 1806 1873 is most extensively articulated in his classical text *Utilitarianism* 1861 Mill focuses on consequences of actions and not on rights nor ethical sentiments Utilitarianism is one of the best known and most influential moral theories Utilitarians believe that the purpose of morality is to make life better by increasing the amount of good things such as pleasure and happiness in the world and decreasing the amount of bad things such as pain and unhappiness The most important classical utilitarians are Jeremy Bentham 1748 1832 and John Stuart Mill 1806 1873 Bentham and Mill were both important theorists and social reformers Their theory has had a major impact both on philosophical work in moral theory and on approaches to economic political and social policy Although utilitarianism has always had many critics there are many 21st century thinkers that

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