

MORALS AND ETHICS

Morals and ethics encompass the principles and values that govern human behavior and decision-making, promoting virtuous conduct and human well-being..

OVERVIEW

Morals and ethics are intertwined concepts that deal with principles and guidelines for human behavior and decision-making. Morals are personal beliefs and values that help individuals distinguish between right and wrong, while ethics provide a broader framework that evaluates and guides conduct within a specific context, such as a profession or society.

EXAMPLES

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- **Work Ethic** – It would be wrong to sit around and not do anything all day then take a paycheck for the day. It's our responsibility to put effort in and work hard.

Moral Concepts

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Moral Concepts Peter A. French, Theodore Edward Uehling, Howard K. Wettstein, 1996 This work presents 26 essays that address the issue of moral concepts Many of the essays contain examples that should make this volume suitable for teaching moral concepts in a college or university

Moral Concepts and their History Edward Skidelsky, 2021-12-19 This edited volume is devoted to the history of moral concepts including shame contempt happiness conscience cleanliness and the brick The chapters in this book are written from the diverse perspectives of the philosopher theologian linguist and historian of ideas However they are united in the conviction that these concepts are illuminated by being treated historically or even more strongly that we cannot fully understand what they are now without knowing the history of how they have come to be Viewed in this way the history of moral concepts is a crucial preliminary to moral self understanding as well as an interesting enquiry in its own right The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the History of European Ideas

The Concept of Morality Pratima Bowes, 2020-07-20 In this book originally published in 1959 the author believes that general moral concepts embody conceptions of standards in accordance with which particular moral judgments proceed and these may become objects of theoretical understanding and knowledge and hence be treated as facts in some context of a moral nature in an ethical enquiry that is philosophical in character The book clarifies the implications of conceptions which are used when aspects of our experiences are evaluated from a distinctive point of view namely that of morality It examines some of the theories which suggest that the function of ethical philosophy is something quite other than what traditional philosophers believed it to be namely by asking what goodness or justice is

Basic Moral Concepts Robert Spaemann, 1989 In this excellent and clearly written introduction to ethical thinking Spaemann provides a stimulating discussion of the fundamental concepts we use everyday when we deliberate alone or with others about the moral aspects of our action

Marxism and Morality Nicholas Churchich, 1994 Not himself a Marxist Dr Churchich has nevertheless won plaudits for this book from those committed to the philosophy It is they acknowledge thoroughly researched well reasoned and balanced in its argument even if that argument is one with which Marxists are bound to disagree being based on the premise that ethical theories must ultimately rest on metaphysical and psychological preconceptions rather than on some imaginary empirical facts The declared aim of this work is to present a full exposition of Marx's and Engels' ideas on morality and ethics and to indicate some of their errors and weaknesses Unlike other studies of this subject Churchich analyses all major aspects of morality dealing not only with the writings of Marx himself but also with the works of most writers who have commented on Marxist morality and ethics Marx himself intended to produce a work on social morality but did not manage to do so This book will therefore and without doubt become the standard work on his view of the subject Superior to anything else on the topic written by non Marxists it is clearer on some aspects of Marx's view than the work of some Marxist writers Churchich makes obvious for instance how great was Althusser's mistake in arguing that there is not a grain of normative

ethics in mature Marx Yet the author's objectivity allows him also to find values among the ethical arguments of Marx and Engels making this a book which both Marxists and concerned Anglicans would find useful as a criticism of some current social trends It also sounds a cautionary note for those who argue that the collapse of bureaucratic socialism in the former Soviet Union means the end of Marxism too this is by no means Dr Churchich's view *The Psychological Basis of Moral Judgments* John Park, 2021-07-18 This volume examines the psychological basis of moral judgments and asks what theories of concepts apply to moral concepts By combining philosophical reasoning and empirical insights from the fields of moral psychology cognitive science evolutionary psychology and neuroscience it considers what mental states not only influence but also constitute our moral concepts and judgments On this basis Park proposes a novel pluralistic theory of moral concepts which includes three different cognitive structures and emotions Thus our moral judgments are shown to be a hybrid that express both cognitive and conative states In part through analysis of new empirical data on moral semantic intuitions gathered via cross cultural experimental research Park reveals that the referents of individuals moral judgments and concepts vary across time contexts and groups On this basis he contends for moral relativism where moral judgments cannot be universally true across time and location but only relative to groups This powerfully argued text will be of interest to researchers academics and educators with an interest in cognitive science moral theory philosophy of psychology and moral psychology more broadly Those interested in ethics applied social psychology and moral development will also benefit from the volume *Essays on the Moral Concepts* R.M. Hare, 2023-04-28 *Essays on the Moral Concepts* compiles a collection of his most significant contributions to ethical theory many of which were previously scattered in academic journals The volume serves as a convenient collection for students of moral philosophy offering an expanded view of the perspective presented in his earlier works *The Language of Morals* and *Freedom and Reason* Included is the previously unpublished paper *Wrongness and Harm* which engages in the ongoing debate between prescriptivists like Hare and descriptivists such as Mr Warnock and Mrs Foot This paper is a noteworthy addition as it seeks to identify common ground between Hare and his critics making it an essential piece for anyone studying contemporary analytical philosophy In the preface Hare reflects on his work and the shifting nature of his philosophical views acknowledging that his positions are not fixed While much of the volume consists of critical responses to philosophical positions he disagrees with Hare also aims to find common ground with those he has previously contested The inclusion of *Wrongness and Harm* exemplifies this effort offering a more provisional and open minded approach to the moral discussions at hand This paper part of a broader seminar on Utilitarianism benefits from the insights and critiques of philosophers like Professor J J C Smart Professor Narveson and Mr Parfit whose influence is evident in the evolving arguments presented in the text This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed

scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1972 The Open-Texture of Moral Concepts J. M. Brennan,1977 **The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas** Edward Westermarck,2020-09-28 THAT the moral concepts are ultimately based on emotions either of indignation or approval is a fact which a certain school of thinkers have in vain attempted to deny The terms which embody these concepts must originally have been used indeed they still constantly are so used as direct expressions of such emotions with reference to the phenomena which evoked them Men pronounced certain acts to be good or bad on account of the emotions those acts aroused in their minds just as they called sunshine warm and ice cold on account of certain sensations which they experienced and as they named a thing pleasant or painful because they felt pleasure or pain But to attribute a quality to a thing is never the same as merely to state the existence of a particular sensation or feeling in the mind which perceives it Such an attribution must mean that the thing under certain circumstances makes a certain impression on the mind By calling an object warm or pleasant a person asserts that it is apt to produce in him a sensation of heat or a feeling of pleasure Similarly to name an act good or bad ultimately implies that it is apt to give rise to an emotion of approval or disapproval in him who pronounces the judgment Whilst not affirming the actual existence of any specific emotion in the mind of the person judging or of anybody else the predicate of a moral judgment attributes to the subject a tendency to arouse an emotion The moral concepts then are essentially generalisations of tendencies in certain phenomena to call forth moral emotions However as is frequently the case with general terms these concepts are mentioned without any distinct idea of their contents The relation in which many of them stand to the moral emotions is complicated the use of them is often vague and ethical theorists instead of subjecting them to a careful analysis have done their best to increase the confusion by adapting the meaning of the terms to fit their theories Very commonly in the definition of the goodness or badness of acts reference is made not to their tendencies to evoke emotions of approval or indignation but to the causes of these tendencies that is to those qualities in the acts which call forth moral emotions Thus because good acts generally produce pleasure and bad acts pain goodness and badness have been identified with the tendencies of acts to produce pleasure or pain The following statement of Sir James Stephen is a clearly expressed instance of this confusion so common among utilitarians Speaking generally the acts which are called right do promote or are supposed to promote general happiness and the acts which are called wrong do diminish or are supposed to diminish it I say therefore that this is what the words right and wrong mean just as the words up and down mean that which points from or towards the earth s centre of gravity though they are used by millions who have not the least notion of the fact that such is their meaning and though they were used for centuries and millenniums before any one was or even could be aware of it **Moral Philosophy** Christian Erk,2021-10-04 This book is a systematic introduction to moral philosophy or as it is also called ethics that aims at raising its readers ethical literacy and competence Starting from the nature and end of this science it examines the fundamental questions and concepts of ethics

The core chapters familiarise the reader with the elements of a human act outline how these elements influence the ethical quality of such act and shed light on the standard of morality i.e. the good. The book furthermore clarifies the concepts of duty, right as well as responsibility and explicates the moral duties and rights of the human person. In doing so it also elucidates the notions of human dignity and the common good. Last but not least the book contains a range of practical tools that help the reader put ethical theory into practice. The comprehensive appendix contains chapters on the virtues, propositional logic and arguments.

Metaphysics of Morality Christopher B. Kulp, 2019-08-14 This is a book on metaethics in particular an inquiry into the metaphysical foundations of morality. After carefully exploring the metaphysical commitments or lack thereof of the leading versions of moral anti-realism Kulp develops a new and in depth theory of moral realism. Starting with the firm recognition of the importance of our common sense belief that we possess a great deal of moral knowledge that for example some acts are objectively right and some objectively wrong the book goes on to examine the metaphysical grounds of various skeptical responses to this perspective. In great part the book is devoted to developing a version of realist metaethics specifically developing in detail realist theories of moral truth, moral facts and moral properties. Concluding with the rejection of prominent contemporary forms of moral anti-realism Kulp presents a rigorous non-naturalistic theory of moral realism and a vindication of the basic commitments of commonsense moral thought.

The Emotional Construction of Morals Jesse Prinz, 2007-11-22 Jesse Prinz presents a bravura argument for highly controversial claims about morality which go to the heart of our understanding of ourselves. He argues that moral values are based on emotional responses and that these are inculcated by culture not hard-wired through natural selection. These two claims support a form of moral relativism.

Foundations of Morality George Frankl, 2000 The author examines the role of moral concepts in the life of societies pointing to the interaction between neurotic and psychotic disturbances in individuals and the pathologies which periodically overwhelm societies. He asserts that we are experiencing a disintegration of moral values in the civilization of the West and an upsurge of antisocial destructive behaviour. When the moral directives upheld by a culture cease to be convincing anti-moral attitudes of defiance will arise resulting in an increasing number of people turning to crime, violence and murder, unrestrained self-interest and greed and a profound weakening of social conscience. Frankl then asks why morality is necessary in the human species and examines its biological and psychological origins. Humans, he says, are no longer controlled by genetically programmed instincts. With the expansion of the pre-frontal lobes of the brain humans have to acquire values which guide their actions, an inner representation of right and wrong, good and bad. To be given universal validity these then have to be presented in the form of morality.

The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas Edward Westermarck, 1912 **Moral Articulation** Matthew Congdon, 2024 This book explores historical changes in the words and concepts we use to describe morally significant experiences and events. Focusing on cases like the invention of the term genocide in 1942 and the development of the concept of sexual harassment in 1975 *Moral Articulation* offers a

philosophical account of the historical process of moral concept formation Author Matthew Congdon calls this process moral articulation The book explores two philosophical questions raised by such examples First are morally meaningful experiences always capturable in words or do they sometimes extend beyond what we can make linguistically explicit Congdon answers this by defending a theory of moral meaningfulness as extending beyond what we can express in language Second do new developments in moral language simply label pre existing phenomena or do they have transformative effects upon the experiences and situations they newly describe Congdon answers this by defending a theory of moral truth as a complex historical result of collective efforts of articulation Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals Immanuel Kant,2022-08-10

Immanuel Kant s *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals* is a seminal text that lays the foundation for his moral philosophy Through a methodical examination of moral concepts Kant articulates the principles of a deontological ethical framework based on duty rather than consequences His discussion introduces the pivotal concept of the Categorical Imperative guiding moral actions through universalizability and respect for rational beings Written in a clear yet rigorous literary style this work situates itself within the Enlightenment discourse emphasizing reason as the cornerstone of ethical behavior Kant 1724 1804 was a German philosopher whose intellectual journey was shaped by the tumultuous period of Enlightenment thought His quest for a rational basis for ethics arose from a deep dissatisfaction with both empiricism and dogmatic traditions Living in a time when moral relativism was prevalent Kant s desire to establish universal moral laws reflects his profound engagement with the philosophical landscape of his day influencing not only subsequent ethical theory but the broader spectrum of Western philosophy *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals* is essential reading for anyone interested in the foundations of modern moral philosophy It not only challenges readers to reflect on their own ethical convictions but also provides a framework for understanding contemporary debates in moral theory Engaging with Kant s text equips readers with crucial insights into the ongoing discourse surrounding morality autonomy and human dignity A Handbook of Moral Theology Anton Koch,1918 **A Handbook of Moral Theology: Morality, its subject, norm, and object** Antony Koch,1918
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