



# Moral Responsibility

**Bruce N. Waller**



## **Moral Responsibility:**

*Moral Responsibility* Matthew Talbert, 2016-01-21 Most people would agree that a small child or a cognitively impaired adult is less responsible for their actions good or bad than an unimpaired adult But how do we explain that difference and how far can anyone be praised or blamed for what they have done In this fascinating introduction Matthew Talbert explores some of the key questions shaping current debates about moral responsibility including What is free will and is it required for moral responsibility Are we responsible for the unforeseen consequences of our actions Is it fair to blame people for doing what they believe is right And are psychopaths open to blame As Talbert argues we are morally responsible for our actions when they are related to us in particular ways when our actions express our true selves for example or when we exercise certain kinds of control over them It is because we bear these relationships to our actions that we are open to praise and blame *Moral Responsibility* will be an important resource for students and researchers in ethics moral psychology and philosophy of agency and of great interest to all those wishing to understand an important aspect of our moral practices

*Moral Responsibility and the Problem of Many Hands* Ibo van de Poel, Lambèr Royakkers, Sjoerd D. Zwart, 2015-03-12 When many people are involved in an activity it is often difficult if not impossible to pinpoint who is morally responsible for what a phenomenon known as the problem of many hands This term is increasingly used to describe problems with attributing individual responsibility in collective settings in such diverse areas as public administration corporate management law and regulation technological development and innovation healthcare and finance This volume provides an in depth philosophical analysis of this problem examining the notion of moral responsibility and distinguishing between different normative meanings of responsibility both backward looking accountability blameworthiness and liability and forward looking obligation virtue Drawing on the relevant philosophical literature the authors develop a coherent conceptualization of the problem of many hands taking into account the relationship and possible tension between individual and collective responsibility This systematic inquiry into the problem of many hands pertains to discussions about moral responsibility in a variety of applied settings

*Moral Responsibility and Persons* Eugene Schlossberger, 2010-07-02 Challenging traditional philosophical views of moral responsibility Eugene Schlossberger argues that we are responsible not so much for what we do as for who we are He explores what it means to be a person concluding that personhood is the sum of beliefs and values which are by no means entirely within our control Consequently the voluntariness of our acts or even whether we act at all is irrelevant to the moral evaluation of us as persons Schlossberger contends that we are to be judged morally on the basis of what we are our world view rather than what we do In *Moral Responsibility and Persons* Schlossberger disputes various received philosophical positions His challenging and entertaining account also examines psychology and its view of the nature of personhood as well as insanity and the personality of animals children and computers He explores the validity of emotions we may feel in response to others especially gratitude and resentment And

finally Schlossberger tackles the inevitable implications of his position in the area of crime and punishment

**Ignorance and Moral Responsibility** Michael J. Zimmerman, 2022-08-01 Michael J Zimmerman investigates the relation between ignorance and moral responsibility He begins with the presentation of a case in which a tragedy occurs one to which many people have unwittingly contributed and addresses the question of whether their ignorance absolves them of blame for what happened Inspection of the case issues in the Argument from Ignorance whose conclusion is that to be blameworthy for one's behaviour and its consequences one must at some time in the history of that behaviour have known that one was engaged in wrongdoing a thesis that threatens to undermine many everyday ascriptions of responsibility This argument is examined and refined in ensuing chapters by way of first a detailed inquiry into the nature of moral responsibility ignorance and control all of which play a crucial role in the argument and then an application of the fruits of this investigation to the question of whether and how someone might be to blame for behaviour that stems from either culpable ignorance negligence recklessness or the kind of fundamental moral ignorance that often characterizes evildoers The Argument from Ignorance implies that in a great many such cases the agent has an excuse for the wrongdoing in question This is a disturbing verdict and in the final chapter challenges to the argument are entertained Despite the merits of some of these challenges it is held that the argument revised one last time survives them

**Perspectives on Moral Responsibility** John Martin

Fischer, Mark Ravizza, 2018-07-05 No detailed description available for Perspectives on Moral Responsibility

*Building Better Beings* Manuel Vargas, 2013 Manuel Vargas presents a compelling and state of the art defense of moral responsibility in the face of growing philosophical and scientific skepticism about free will and accountability He shows how we can justify our responsibility practices and provides a normatively and naturalistically adequate account of agency blame and desert

**Responsibility and Control** John Martin Fischer, Mark Ravizza, 1998 This book provides a comprehensive systematic theory of moral responsibility The authors explore the conditions under which individuals are morally responsible for actions omissions consequences and emotions The leading idea in the book is that moral responsibility is based on guidance control This control has two components the mechanism that issues in the relevant behavior must be the agent's own mechanism and it must be appropriately responsive to reasons The book develops an account of both components The authors go on to offer a sustained defense of the thesis that moral responsibility is compatible with causal determinism This major study will interest moral philosophers legal theorists and those in religious studies concerned with the issue of moral responsibility

*Moral Responsibility Reconsidered* Gregg D. Caruso, Derk Pereboom, 2022-12-01 This Element examines the concept of moral responsibility as it is used in contemporary philosophical debates and explores the justifiability of the moral practices associated with it including moral praise blame retributive punishment and the reactive attitudes of resentment and indignation After identifying and discussing several different varieties of responsibility including causal responsibility take charge responsibility role responsibility liability responsibility and the kinds of responsibility associated with attributability

answerability and accountability it distinguishes between basic and non basic desert conceptions of moral responsibility and considers a number of skeptical arguments against each It then outlines an alternative forward looking account of moral responsibility grounded in non desert invoking desiderata such as protection reconciliation and moral formation It concludes by addressing concerns about the practical implications of skepticism about desert based moral responsibility and explains how optimistic skeptics can preserve most of what we care about when it comes to our interpersonal relationships morality and meaning in life

*My Way* John Martin Fischer, 2006-03-02 A collection of John Martin Fischer's essays on free will and moral responsibility Fischer's overall framework contains an argument for the contention that moral responsibility does not require free will in the sense that implies alternative possibilities and a sketch of a comprehensive theory of moral responsibility

**How We Blame** Bana Bashour, 2025-07-08 This book presents a naturalistic account of moral responsibility that is neutral on the metaphysics of free will It engages with empirical literature in experimental philosophy and psychology and draws on real life case studies to illuminate the author's theory of moral responsibility The author argues that agency requires an understanding of moral responsibility attributions which requires that one understands one's intentional states and those of others Further she argues that a justified attribution of moral responsibility involves justified attributions of intentional states and justified perceptions of norm violations This claim is novel because when moral responsibility is indexed to a particular onlooker the discussion becomes one about whether a blamer is justified in attributing moral responsibility to the blamed Another distinctive feature of the author's account is that it makes room for cultural variability in our justifications of moral responsibility those in different cultures may have different norms or expectations of one another The first part of the book argues for a theoretical account of agency and moral responsibility while making distinctions between those and one's theory of punishment While justified attributions are interpersonal theories of punishment are institutional and societal in nature The second part of the book goes into the literature from empirical psychology and experimental philosophy on the nature of moral responsibility *How We Blame* will appeal to philosophers and psychologists interested in the issue of moral responsibility

**The Nature of Moral Responsibility** Randolph Clarke, Michael McKenna, Angela M. Smith, 2015-04-01 What is it to be morally responsible for something Recent philosophical work reveals considerable disagreement on the question Indeed some theorists claim to distinguish several varieties of moral responsibility with different conditions that must be satisfied if one is to bear responsibility of one or another of these kinds Debate on this point turns partly on disagreement about the kinds of responses made appropriate when one is blameworthy or praiseworthy It is generally agreed that these include reactive attitudes such as resentment and gratitude but theorists disagree about the nature of these attitudes They dispute the connections between moral responsibility desert and the justification of punishment as well Many theorists take it that whatever the appropriate responses are they are responses to an agent's quality of will but there is no consensus on what this comes to Are the agent's

beliefs about the moral status of her behavior what matter or is it what she cares about or what she judges important This volume presents twelve original essays from participants in these debates The contributors include prominent established figures as well as influential younger philosophers A substantive introduction by the editors surveys recent debates and situates the contributions within it

**The Moral Responsibility Delusion** Bruce N. Waller, 2022-10-28 Belief in moral responsibility enjoys widespread support both among philosophers and in popular culture Moral responsibility for our characters and our acts is often regarded as beyond doubt or question and although the belief seems to be a cultural universal it is particularly powerful in the USA and the UK This book explores the deep psychological factors at the source of the profound commitment to belief in moral responsibility Philosophers have developed legions of arguments in support of moral responsibility but even philosophical champions of those arguments acknowledge that they are not conclusive and certainly not strong enough to account for the powerful belief in moral responsibility and because those philosophical arguments are not widely known they cannot be the source of the popular belief in moral responsibility Belief in moral responsibility is rooted in forces that run much deeper than justifications favored by both philosophers and the layperson This book is a quest to uncover those deeper sources showing that the roots of the common belief in moral responsibility run deep and they include powerful factors that rarely rise to consciousness

**Moral Responsibility and Desert of Praise and Blame** Audrey L. Anton, 2015 This book challenges a basic assumption held by many responsibility theorists that agents must be morally responsible in the retrospective sense for anything in virtue of which they deserve praise or blame the primacy assumption Anton sets out to defeat this assumption by showing that accepting it as well as the much more intuitive causality assumption renders us incapable of making sense of cases whereby agents seem to deserve praise and blame She argues that retrospective moral responsibility is a species of causal responsibility the causality assumption Then she illustrates several examples in which agents are not causally responsible for any morally relevant consequences but they seem to be deserving of praise or blame nonetheless Anton concludes that such cases are counterexamples to the primacy assumption and turns her attention towards discerning what grounds desert of praise and blame if not retrospective moral responsibility Anton advances the moral attitude account whereby agents deserve praise and blame in virtue of moral attitudes they have in response to moral reasons These moral attitudes must be sufficiently sincere which means they reach a threshold that distinguishes such attitudes as eligible for praise and blame Anton adds that whether one deserves praise or blame and to what degree is sensitive to the agent's personal moral progress as well as the status quo of her society This addition brings with it the welcome consequence that morality may be objective but we are still justified in judging one another charitably based on personal and societal limitations

*The Stubborn System of Moral Responsibility* Bruce N. Waller, 2014-11-28 An examination of the powerful social and psychological factors that hold the belief in moral responsibility firmly in place The philosophical commitment to moral responsibility seems unshakable But argues Bruce Waller the

philosophical belief in moral responsibility is much stronger than the philosophical arguments in favor of it. Philosophers have tried to make sense of moral responsibility for centuries with mixed results. Most contemporary philosophers insist that even conclusive proof of determinism would not and should not result in doubts about moral responsibility. Many embrace compatibilist views and propose an amazing variety of competing compatibilist arguments for saving moral responsibility. In this provocative book, Waller examines the stubborn philosophical belief in moral responsibility, surveying the philosophical arguments for it but focusing on the system that supports these arguments: powerful social and psychological factors that hold the belief in moral responsibility firmly in place. Waller argues that belief in moral responsibility is not isolated but rather is a central element of a larger belief system. Doubting or rejecting moral responsibility will involve major adjustments elsewhere in a wide range of beliefs and values. Belief in moral responsibility is one strand of a complex and closely woven fabric of belief comprising threads from biology, psychology, social institutions, criminal justice, religion, and philosophy. These dense interconnections, Waller contends, make it very difficult to challenge the belief in moral responsibility at the center. They not only influence the philosophical arguments in favor of moral responsibility but also add powerful extraphilosophical support for it.

**Responsibility Collapses** Stephen Kershner, 2024. There is no other book that argues against moral responsibility based on foundationalism, the epistemic condition, and internalism, and shows that these arguments cohere. The book's arguments for internalism and quantifying responsibility are new to the literature. Ultimately, the book's conclusions undermine our commonsense view of the world and the most common philosophical understanding of God, morality, and relationships. *Responsibility Collapses: Why Moral Responsibility is Impossible* is essential reading for scholars and advanced students in philosophy, religious studies, and political science who are interested in debates about agency, free will, and moral responsibility.

*The Moral Responsibility of Firms* Eric W. Orts, N. Craig Smith, 2017-03-23. Individuals are generally considered morally responsible for their actions. Who or what is responsible when those individuals become part of business organizations? Can we correctly ascribe moral responsibility to the organization itself? If so, what are the grounds for this claim, and to what extent do the individuals also remain morally responsible? If not, does moral responsibility fall entirely to specific individuals within the organization, and can they be readily identified? A perennial question in business ethics has concerned the extent to which business organizations can be correctly said to have moral responsibilities and obligations. In philosophical terms, this is a question of corporate moral agency. Whether firms can be said to be moral agents and to have the capacity for moral responsibility has significant practical consequences. In most legal systems in the world, business firms are recognized as persons with the ability to own property, to maintain and defend lawsuits, and to self-organize governance structures. To recognize that these business persons can also act morally or immorally as organizations, however, would justify the imposition of other legal constraints and normative expectations on organizations. In the criminal law, for example, the idea that an organized firm may itself have criminal culpability is accepted in many countries such as the United States, but

rejected in others such as Germany This book collects new contributions by leading business scholars in business ethics philosophy and related disciplines to extend our understanding of the moral responsibility of firms Moral Responsibility Nicole A. Vincent,Ibo van de Poel,Jeroen van den Hoven,2011-08-17 It is well over a decade since John Fischer and Mark Ravizza and before them Jay Wallace and Daniel Dennett defended responsibility from the threat of determinism But defending responsibility from determinism is a potentially endless and largely negative enterprise it can go on for as long as dissenting voices remain and although such work strengthens the theoretical foundations of these theories it won't necessarily build anything on top of those foundations nor will it move these theories into new territory or explain how to apply them to practical contexts To this end the papers in this volume address these more positive challenges by exploring how compatibilist responsibility theory can be extended and or applied in a range of practical contexts For instance how is the narrow philosophical concept of responsibility that was defended from the threat of determinism related to the plural notions of responsibility present in everyday discourse and how might this more fine grained understanding of responsibility open up new vistas and challenges for compatibilist theory What light might compatibilism shed and what light might be shed upon it by political debates about access to public welfare in the context of responsibility for one's own health and by legal debates about the impact of self intoxication on responsibility Does compatibilist theory which was originally designed to cater for analysis of individual actions scale to scenarios that involve group action and collective responsibility e.g. for harms due to human induced climate change This book's chapters deal with a range of theoretical problems discussed in classic compatibilist literature e.g. the relationship between responsibility and capacity the role of historical tracing in discounting the exculpatory value of incapacities and the justifiability of retributive punishment But instead of motivating their discussions by focusing on the alleged threat that determinism poses to responsibility these chapters authors have animated their discussions by tackling important practical problems which crop up in contemporary debates about responsibility *The Oxford Handbook of Moral Responsibility* Dana Kay Nelkin,Derk Pereboom,2022 Presents an interdisciplinary view of moral responsibility that includes up to date research in neuroscience psychology and physics Bring together a team of leading scholars in diverse areas to explore the nature of moral responsibility Offers a comprehensive account of one of the most widely studied topics in ethics and moral philosophy Book jacket **Moral Responsibility and the Flicker of Freedom** Justin A. Capes,2023 In *Moral Responsibility and the Flicker of Freedom* Justin A. Capes challenges that thought experiments such as the sort devised by Harry Frankfurt are counter examples to the principle that a person is morally responsible for what he did only if he could avoid doing it He argues that far from being counterexamples to the principle Frankfurt cases as they have come to be known actually provide further confirmation of it a conclusion that has important implications for our understanding of free will and moral responsibility Self-Blame and Moral Responsibility Andreas Brekke Carlsson,2022-05-12 Self blame is an integral part of our lives We often blame ourselves for our failings and

experience familiar unpleasant emotions such as guilt shame regret or remorse Self blame is also what we often aim for when we blame others we want the people we blame to recognize their wrongdoing and blame themselves for it Moreover self blame is typically considered a necessary condition for forgiveness However until now self blame has not been an integral part of the theoretical debate on moral responsibility This volume presents twelve new essays by leading moral philosophers who set out bold new theories of the nature and ethics of self blame and the interconnection between self blame and moral responsibility The essays cast new light on traditional problems in the debate on moral responsibility and open new exciting avenues for research in moral philosophy moral psychology and the philosophy of punishment

## **Moral Responsibility** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Moral Responsibility**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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