

Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust

Edited by
**Eve Garrard and
Geoffrey Scarre**



Moral Philosophy And The Holocaust

**Judith H. Banki, Judith Hershkopf
Banki, John T. Pawlikowski**

Moral Philosophy And The Holocaust:

Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust Eve Garrard,Geoffrey Scarre,2017-05-15 How far can we ever hope to understand the Holocaust What can we reasonably say about right and wrong moral responsibility praise and blame in a world where ordinary reasons seem to be excluded In the century of Nazism ethical writing in English had much more to say about the meaning of the word good than about the material reality of evil This book seeks to redress the balance at the start of a new century Despite intense interest in the Holocaust there has been relatively little exploration of it by philosophers in the analytic tradition Although ethical writers often refer to Nazism as a touchstone example of evil and use it as a case by which moral theorising can be tested they rarely analyse what evil amounts to or address the substantive moral questions raised by the Holocaust itself This book draws together new work by leading moral philosophers to present a wide range of perspectives on the Holocaust Contributors focus on particular themes of central importance including moral responsibility for genocide the moral uniqueness of the Holocaust responding to extreme evil the role of ideology the moral psychology of perpetrators and victims of genocide forgiveness and the Holocaust and the impact of the Final Solution on subsequent culture Topics are treated with the precision and rigour characteristic of analytic philosophy Scholars teachers and students with an interest in moral theory applied ethics genocide and Holocaust studies will find this book of particular value as will all those seeking greater insight into ethical issues surrounding Nazism race hatred and intolerance

Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust Eve Garrard,Geoffrey Scarre,2003 How far can we ever hope to understand the Holocaust What can we reasonably say about right and wrong moral responsibility praise and blame in a world where ordinary reasons seem to be excluded In the century of Nazism ethical writing in English had much more to say about the meaning of the word good than about the material reality of evil This book seeks to redress the balance at the start of a new century Despite intense interest in the Holocaust there has been relatively little exploration of it by philosophers in the analytic tradition Although ethical writers often refer to Nazism as a touchstone example of evil and use it as a case by which moral theorising can be tested they rarely analyse what evil amounts to or address the substantive moral questions raised by the Holocaust itself This book draws together new work by leading moral philosophers to present a wide range of perspectives on the Holocaust Contributors focus on particular themes of central importance including moral responsibility for genocide the moral uniqueness of the Holocaust responding to extreme evil the role of ideology the moral psychology of perpetrators and victims of genocide forgiveness and the Holocaust and the impact of the Final Solution on subsequent culture Topics are treated with the precision and rigour characteristic of analytic philosophy Scholars teachers and students with an interest in moral theory applied ethics genocide and Holocaust studies will find this book of particular value as will all those seeking greater insight into ethical issues surrounding Nazism race hatred and intolerance

The Failures of Ethics John K. Roth,2015-07-30

Defined by deliberation about the difference between right and wrong encouragement not to be indifferent toward that

difference resistance against what is wrong and action in support of what is right ethics is civilization s keystone The Failures of Ethics concentrates on the multiple shortfalls and shortcomings of thought decision and action that tempt and incite us human beings to inflict incalculable harm Absent the overriding of moral sensibilities if not the collapse or collaboration of ethical traditions the Holocaust genocide and other mass atrocities could not have happened Although these catastrophes do not pronounce the death of ethics they show that ethics is vulnerable subject to misuse and perversion and that no simple reaffirmation of ethics as if nothing disastrous had happened will do Moral and religious authority has been fragmented and weakened by the accumulated ruins of history and the depersonalized advances of civilization that have taken us from a bloody twentieth century into an immensely problematic twenty first What nevertheless remain essential are spirited commitment and political will that embody the courage not to let go of the ethical but to persist for it in spite of humankind s self inflicted destructiveness Salvaging the fragmented condition of ethics this book shows how respect and honor for those who save lives and resist atrocity deepened attention to the dead and to death itself and appeals for human rights and renewed spiritual sensitivity confirm that ethics contains and remains an irreplaceable safeguard against its own failures

Moral Responsibility in the Holocaust David H. Jones,2000-01-01 In Moral Responsibility in the Holocaust David H Jones goes beyond historical and psychological explanations of the Holocaust to directly address the moral responsibility of individuals involved in it While defending the view that individuals caught up in large scale historical events like the Holocaust are still responsible for their choices he provides the philosophical tools needed to assess the responsibility both negative and positive of perpetrators accomplices bystanders victims helpers and rescuers

Ethics in an Age of Terror

and Genocide Kristen Renwick Monroe,2011-10-17 The significance of identity and psychology in determining moral choice What causes genocide Why do some stand by doing nothing while others risk their lives to help the persecuted Ethics in an Age of Terror and Genocide analyzes riveting interviews with bystanders Nazi supporters and rescuers of Jews during the Holocaust to lay bare critical psychological forces operating during genocide Monroe s insightful examination of these moving and disturbing interviews underscores the significance of identity for moral choice Monroe finds that self image and identity especially the sense of self in relation to others determine and delineate our choice options not just morally but cognitively She introduces the concept of moral salience to explain how we establish a critical psychological relationship with others classifying individuals in need as people just like us or reducing them to strangers perceived as different threatening or even beyond the boundaries of our concern Monroe explicates the psychological dehumanization that is a prerequisite for genocide and uses her knowledge of human behavior during the Holocaust to develop a broader theory of moral choice one applicable to other forms of ethnic religious racial and sectarian prejudice aggression and violence Her book fills a long standing void in ethics and suggests that identity is more fundamental than reasoning in our treatment of others

Hannah Arendt's Ethics

Deirdre Lauren Mahony,2018-06-28 The vast majority of studies of Hannah Arendt s thought are concerned

with her as a political theorist This book offers a contribution to rectifying this imbalance by providing a critical engagement with Arendtian ethics Arendt asserts that the crimes of the Holocaust revealed a shift in ethics and the need for new responses to a new kind of evil In this new treatment of her work Arendt's best known ethical concepts the notion of the banality of evil and the link she posits between thoughtlessness and evil both inspired by her study of Adolf Eichmann are disassembled and appraised The concept of the banality of evil captures something tangible about modern evil yet requires further evaluation in order to assess its implications for understanding contemporary evil and what it means for traditional moral philosophical issues such as responsibility blame and punishment In addition this account of Arendt's ethics reveals two strands of her thought not previously considered her idea that the condition of living with oneself can represent a barrier to evil and her account of the nonparticipants who refused to be complicit in the crimes of the Nazi period and their defining moral features This exploration draws out the most salient aspects of Hannah Arendt's ethics provides a critical review of the more philosophically problematic elements and places Arendt's work in this area in a broader moral philosophy context examining the issues in moral philosophy which are raised in her work such as the relevance of intention for moral responsibility and of thinking for good moral conduct and questions of character integrity and moral incapacity

Echoes from the Holocaust Alan Rosenberg,2009 This book contains essays that focus on the profound issues and the philosophical significance of the Holocaust

Nazi Ideology and Ethics Wolfgang Bialas,Lothar Fritze,2014-03-26 This volume documents the still rare encounter of moral philosophical historiographic and medical ethical research on National Socialism and looks at the ethical aspects of the National Socialist ideology as well as at the moral convictions of National Socialist perpetrators some of whom acted as perpetrators with a good conscience It furthermore discusses questions such as the content and rationale of Nazi race ethics the euthanasia killings and the Nazi ethics of racial warfare and the role of the SS as the vanguard of the National Socialist race state the moral conditioning of Nazi perpetrators and their self exoneration strategies after the defeat of Nazism and German Holocaust memory politics Due to the broad range of topics covered and methodologies discussed this book will interest academic readers of various disciplines of the humanities including German history Holocaust studies Jewish studies philosophy and medical ethics It will also appeal to the common public interested in Nazi ideology and ethics and their implications for current ethical issues and challenges such as the consequences of moral indifference as well as the debate on euthanasia and mercy killing

Act and Idea in the Nazi Genocide Berel Lang,2003-01-01 This work is an analysis of the ideology causal patterns and means employed in the Nazi genocide against the Jews It argues that the events of the genocide compel reconsideration of such moral concepts as individual and group responsibility the role of knowledge in ethical decisions and the conditions governing the relation between guilt and forgiveness It shows how the moral implications of genocide extend to linguistic and artistic presentations of the Nazi extermination of the Jews

Ethics and Suffering since the Holocaust Ingrid Anderson,2016-05-26 For many the

Holocaust made thinking about ethics in traditional ways impossible. It called into question the predominance of speculative ontology in Western thought and left many arguing that Western political, cultural and philosophical inattention to universal ethics were both a cause and an effect of European civilization's collapse in the twentieth century. Emmanuel Levinas, Elie Wiesel and Richard Rubenstein respond to this problem by insisting that ethics must be Western thought's first concern. Unlike previous thinkers, they locate humanity's source of universal ethical obligation in the temporal world of experience where human suffering rather than metaphysics provides the ground for ethical engagement. All three thinkers contend that Judaism's key lesson is that our fellow human is our responsibility and use Judaism to develop a contemporary ethics that could operate with or without God. *Ethics and Suffering* since the Holocaust explores selected works of Levinas, Wiesel and Rubenstein for practical applications of their ethics, analyzing the role of suffering and examining the use each thinker makes of Jewish sources and the advantages and disadvantages of this use. Finally, it suggests how the work of Jewish thinkers living in the wake of the Holocaust can be of unique value to those interested in the problem of ethics in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Presenting a thorough investigation of the work of Levinas, Wiesel and Rubenstein, this book is of key interest to students and scholars of Jewish studies as well as Jewish ethics and philosophy.

The Contribution of Fiction to Organizational Ethics Howard Harris, Michael Schwartz, 2014-09-05. Stories are essential to any organization. They help organizations define who they are, what they do, and how they do it. In this issue, we consider how fiction has questioned the moral rules and examined such situations, and in doing so, how it has contributed to our understanding of organizational ethics.

Hannah Arendt's Ethics Deirdre Lauren Mahony, 2017. The vast majority of studies of Hannah Arendt's thought are concerned with her as a political theorist. This book offers a contribution to rectifying this imbalance by providing a critical engagement with Arendtian ethics. Arendt asserts that the crimes of the Holocaust revealed a shift in ethics and the need for new responses to a new kind of evil. In this new treatment of her work, Arendt's best-known ethical concepts—the notion of the banality of evil and the link she posits between thoughtlessness and evil, both inspired by her study of Adolf Eichmann—are disassembled and appraised. The concept of the banality of evil captures something tangible about modern evil, yet requires further evaluation in order to assess its implications for understanding contemporary evil and what it means for traditional moral philosophical issues such as responsibility, blame and punishment. In addition, this account of Arendt's ethics reveals two strands of her thought not previously considered: her idea that the condition of living with oneself can represent a barrier to evil and her account of the nonparticipants who refused to be complicit in the crimes of the Nazi period and their defining moral features. This exploration draws out the most salient aspects of Hannah Arendt's ethics, provides a critical review of the more philosophically problematic elements and places Arendt's work in this area in a broader moral philosophy context, examining the issues in moral philosophy which are raised in her work such as the relevance of intention for moral responsibility and of thinking for good moral conduct and questions of character integrity and moral incapacity. Bloomsbury.

Publishing [Mortality and Morality](#) Hans Jonas, 1996-07-08 Hans Jonas a pupil of Heidegger and a colleague of Hannah Arendt at the New School for Social Research was one of the most prominent phenomenologists of his generation This carefully chosen anthology of Jonas's shorter writings on topics from Jewish philosophy to philosophy of religion to philosophy of biology and social philosophy reveals their range without obscuring their central unifying thread that as living biological beings we are also beings who die and who must consider the implications for current and future ethical and social relations

The Degradation of Ethics Through the Holocaust Paul E. Wilson, 2023-05-12 This book discusses ethical behavior through the genocidal stages of the Holocaust Paul E Wilson first looks at the antisemitism in Germany and Europe beginning in the decades preceding the Nazis reign of terror and goes on to discuss the ethical decisions made in the initial stages that moved society toward genocide The author maintains that the stages of genocide represent subtle changes that can be happening within a society in response to the moral choices made by actors By giving attention to the stages of genocide in the Holocaust this book contributes to the overall understanding of how the Holocaust was possible and encourages the moral community to join the watch for the development of genocide in the modern world

The Making of the Holocaust André Mineau, 1999 Using concepts of systems theory proposes a three level approach to explain the genesis of the Final Solution it was a result of the interplay between antisemitic ideology Nazi totalitarianism and situational factors such as the war in the East The idea of the extermination of Jews had existed long before the Nazi takeover but the genocide was not predetermined from the 1920s it was Nazi totalitarianism that made the solution of the Jewish question part of the bureaucratic program and the war that made the genocide the most feasible solution Argues that Nazism had an ethics of its own its main value was Aryan German community criticizes other views on this question Concludes that the Holocaust was essentially the destruction of the Other's Face and thus a unique crime It epitomizes one of the basic trends of modernity the biological transfiguration of evil

The Hand of Compassion Kristen Renwick Monroe, 2006-07-23 Through moving interviews with five ordinary people who rescued Jews during the Holocaust Kristen Monroe casts new light on a question at the heart of ethics Why do people risk their lives for strangers and what drives such moral choice Monroe's analysis points not to traditional explanations such as religion or reason but to identity The rescuers perceptions of themselves in relation to others made their extraordinary acts spontaneous and left the rescuers no choice but to act To turn away Jews was for them literally unimaginable In the words of one German Czech rescuer The hand of compassion was faster than the calculus of reason At the heart of this unusual book are interviews with the rescuers complex human beings from all parts of the Third Reich and all walks of life Margot a wealthy German who saved Jews while in exile in Holland Otto a German living in Prague who saved more than 100 Jews and provides surprising information about the plot to kill Hitler John a Dutchman on the Gestapo's Most Wanted List Irene a Polish student who hid eighteen Jews in the home of the German major for whom she was keeping house and Knud a Danish wartime policeman who took part in the extraordinary rescue of 85 percent of his

country's Jews. We listen as the rescuers themselves tell the stories of their lives and their efforts to save Jews. Monroe's analysis of these stories draws on philosophy, ethics, and political psychology to suggest why and how identity constrains our choices both cognitively and ethically. Her work offers a powerful counterpoint to conventional arguments about rational choice and a valuable addition to the literature on ethics and moral psychology. It is a dramatic illumination of the power of identity to shape our most basic political acts including our treatment of others. But always Monroe returns us to the rescuers to their strong voices reminding us that the Holocaust need not have happened and revealing the minds of the ethically exemplary as they negotiated the moral quicksand that was the Holocaust.

Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein

Benjamin De Mesel, Oskari Kuusela, 2019-04-25. This book brings together essays from leading scholars who, rather than taking a strictly exegetical approach, attempt to show how discussions in moral philosophy can benefit from Wittgenstein's later philosophical work. The essays in this volume make the argument that Wittgenstein's relevance for moral philosophy depends not only on his views about ethics but also on the methods he introduces on his views on the nature of philosophy and philosophical problems and on the insights into language developed in his philosophy. They also focus on the Wittgensteinian tradition in moral philosophy and its relation to more mainstream analytic moral philosophy, addressing how several prominent philosophers use these ideas and methods in their work. *Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein* seeks to answer the following question: Can we apply Wittgenstein's ways of dealing with problems in logic, philosophy of language, epistemology, philosophy of mind and philosophy of mathematics to moral philosophy as well? It will be of interest to Wittgenstein scholars and those working on current debates in moral philosophy, metaethics and normative ethics.

Understanding and Judgement in "The Grey Zone" Catherine Mooney, 2017. Primo Levi's essay "The Grey Zone" (1986) raises the question of how to understand and respond to the victims of the Holocaust who appear to have in some way collaborated with their oppressors. Regarding the issue of certain victims' collaboration, Levi argued that it took place within a grey zone with ill-defined outlines which both separate and join the two camps of masters and servants. My research utilises survivors' testimonies as well as philosophical research in order to examine the predicaments and choices of the morally ambiguous persons that Levi locates within the grey zone. By reflecting on the moral questions that surround such persons, my dissertation demonstrates how the moral ambiguity of certain victims poses a challenge to traditional theories of moral responsibility and moral judgement. Accordingly, I locate Levi's concept of the grey zone within the wider context of theories of moral responsibility and moral judgement. In highlighting the problems that traditional moral theories would have with the idea of a moral grey zone, this thesis demonstrates and defends the need for the grey zone to be treated as a distinct moral category.

Ethics in the Shadow of the Holocaust Judith H. Banki, Judith Hershkopf Banki, John T.

Pawlikowski, 2001-10. It is not enough to probe the historical details of the cataclysmic event of the Holocaust. We need to understand how the Nazis unleashed cultural, political and religious forces that remain very much with us as we enter the

new millennium Ethics in the Shadow of the Holocaust examines these forces with contributions from seventeen leading scholars on the Holocaust and on Christian Jewish relations *Echoes from the Holocaust* Alan Rosenberg, 1990-02-01 The murder of six million Jewish men women and children during World War II was an act of such barbarity as to constitute one of the central events of our time yet a list of the major concerns of professional philosophers since 1945 would exclude the Holocaust This collection of twenty three essays most of which were written expressly for this volume is the first book to focus comprehensively on the profound issues and philosophical significance of the Holocaust The essays written for general as well as professional readers convey an extraordinary range of factual information and philosophical reflection in seeking to identify the haunting meanings of the Holocaust Among the questions addressed are How should philosophy approach the Holocaust What part did the philosophical climate play in allowing Hitlerism its temporary triumph What is the philosophical climate today and what are its probable cultural effects Can philosophy help our culture to become a bulwark against future agents of evil The multiple dimensions of the Holocaust historical sociological psychological religious moral and literary are collected here for concentrated philosophical interpretations Author note Alan Rosenberg is a Lecturer in the Philosophy Department at Queens College of the City University of New York Gerald E Myers is Professor of Philosophy at Queens College and CUNY Graduate Center

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