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Moral Status

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Moral Status Mary Anne Warren, 1997-11-13 Mary Anne Warren explores a theoretical question which lies at the heart of practical ethics: what are the criteria for having moral status? In other words, what are the criteria for being an entity towards which people have moral obligations? Some philosophers maintain that there is one intrinsic property for instance, life, sentience, humanity, or moral agency. Others believe that relational properties such as belonging to a human community are more important. In Part I of the book, Warren argues that no single property can serve as the sole criterion for moral status; instead, life, sentience, moral agency, and social and biotic relationships are all relevant, each in a different way. She presents seven basic principles, each focusing on a property that can in combination with others legitimately affect an agent's moral obligations towards entities of a given type. In Part II, these principles are applied in an examination of three controversial ethical issues: voluntary euthanasia, abortion. *Rethinking Moral Status* Steve Clarke, Hazem Zohny, Julian

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matter morally but human beings matter significantly more than animals This belief which is supported by important intuitions fundamentally shapes our lives It places us at the center of the moral universe and it explains why we put animals in cages conduct pain inducing experiments on them and eat them for dinner However the belief that there are degrees of moral status also raises the possibility that robots and genetically enhanced human beings could become significantly more important than the rest of us in which case they might be justified in putting us in cages experimenting on us and eating us for dinner Despite the importance of these issues there have been no systematic assessments of whether in fact there are degrees of moral status Are some individuals more important morally than others The goal of this book is to answer this vital question

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the West others offer a cross cultural perspective and make available for ethical consideration the philosophical resources and the wisdom of the East The contributors to this book are highly recognized philosophers ethicists theologians and professionals in health care and medicine from East Asia China Japan Europe and North America The first part of the book probes the foundations of personhood Examining critically the main theories on personhood in contemporary philosophy the authors offer alternatives that better respond to contemporary challenges and their implications for bioethics The focus of the second part is firmly on the Confucian relational concept of the person and on the social constitution of personhood in traditional Japanese culture While the essays challenge the individualistic features of personhood in the Western tradition they lay the foundations for a richer concept that holds great promise for the resolution of moral dilemmas in modern medicine and health care The third part of the book enters into a dialogue with the Christian tradition and draws on its spiritual heritage in the search for answers to the contemporary challenges to human dignity and value Its focus is on the Catholic social thought and Lutheran theology The fourth part addresses the moral status of persons in view of specific issues such as the effects of brain injury gene therapy and human cloning on personhood It extends the scope of research beyond human beings and inquires also into the moral status of animals

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