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Natural Alan Levinovitz, 2020-04-07 Illuminates the far-reaching harms of believing that natural means good. From misinformation about health choices to justifications for sexism, racism, and flawed economic policies, "People love what's natural: it's the best way to eat, the best way to parent, even the best way to act naturally just as nature intended." Appeals to the wisdom of nature are among the most powerful arguments in the history of human thought. Yet Nature, with a capital N, and natural goodness are not objective or scientific. In this groundbreaking book, scholar of religion Alan Levinovitz demonstrates that these beliefs are actually religious and highlights the many dangers of substituting simple myths for complicated realities. It may not seem like a problem when it comes to paying a premium for organic food. But what about condemnations of unnatural sexual activity? The guilt that attends not having a natural birth? Economic deregulation justified by the inherent goodness of natural markets? In *Natural*, readers embark on an epic journey from Peruvian rainforests to the backcountry in Yellowstone Park, from a natural bodybuilding competition to a natural cancer-curing clinic. The result is an essential new perspective that shatters faith in Nature's goodness and points to a better alternative. We can love nature without worshipping it, and we can work toward a better world with humility and dialogue rather than taboos and zealotry.

The Natural Goodness of Man Arthur M. Melzer, 2024-05-31 The true key to all the perplexities of the human condition, Rousseau boldly claims, is the natural goodness of man. It is also the key to his own notoriously contradictory writings, which he insists are actually the disassembled parts of a rigorous philosophical system rooted in that fundamental principle. What if this problematic claim, so often repeated but as often dismissed, were resolutely followed and explored? Arthur M. Melzer adopts this approach in *The Natural Goodness of Man*. The first two parts of the book restore the original revolutionary significance of this now time-worn principle and examine the arguments Rousseau offers in proof of it. The final section unfolds and explains Rousseau's programmatic thought, especially the Social Contract as a precise solution to the human problem as redefined by the principle of natural goodness. The result is a systematic reconstruction of Rousseau's philosophy that discloses with unparalleled clarity both the complex weave of his argument and the majestic unity of his vision. Melzer persuasively resolves one after another of the famous Rousseauian paradoxes, enlarging in the process our understanding of modern philosophy and politics. Engagingly and lucidly written, *The Natural Goodness of Man* will be of interest to general as well as scholarly readers.

Rousseau, Nature, and the Problem of the Good Life Laurence D. Cooper, 2010-11-01 The rise of modern science created a crisis for Western moral and political philosophy, which had theretofore relied either on Christian theology or Aristotelian natural teleology as guarantors of an objective standard for the good life. This book examines Rousseau's effort to show how and why, despite this challenge from science, which he himself intensified by

equating our subhuman origins with our natural state nature can remain a standard for human behavior While recognizing an original goodness in human being in the state of nature Rousseau knew this to be too low a standard and promoted the idea of the natural man living in the state of society notably in Emile Laurence Cooper shows how for Rousseau conscience understood as the love of order functions as the agent whereby simple savage sentiment is sublimated into a more refined civilized naturalness to which all people can aspire *Natural Goodness and Normative Evaluation* Jackson David Schwartz, 2017 Philippa Foot in her 2001 book *Natural Goodness* argues that moral goodness belongs to a special category of goodness she calls natural goodness Natural in this context is synonymous with intrinsic and autonomous This is a category of goodness which is properly attributable only to living organisms themselves and to their parts characteristics and operations Each organism when operating well actualizes a form of life characteristic of its species A feature or operation of an organism is good according to natural goodness if it is an Aristotelian necessity for some aspect of the life of the organism Foot believes that her account of natural goodness implies a framework for moral discourse within which moral disputes can take place I argue that Foot's account of natural goodness is incapable of grounding a useful framework because humans are not in a position to construct a reasonably comprehensive account of human nature which grounds moral judgments according to Foot's theory Foot's project can be salvaged by adopting an account of normative evaluation that is grounded in Foot's foundationalist account of natural goodness but which also takes into account the problem of incomplete knowledge I propose such an account of normative evaluation and argue that it grounds a framework for moral discourse by recognizing not only the insights of Foot's account of natural goodness but also the fact of our incomplete knowledge

Aquinas on Imitation of Nature Wojciech Golubiewski, 2022-01-07 Aquinas on Imitation of Nature highlights and explores the doctrine of the imitation of nature a crucial aspect of Aquinas metaethics and fills the gap in research on Aquinas moral doctrine and theory of action It conveys Aquinas doctrine of the imitation of nature as a natural feature of right practical reason regarding moral thinking and action indeed as an indispensable feature of virtuous flourishing in individual and communal aspects of human life The book starts with an overview of some of recent interpretations of Aquinas moral doctrine and natural law introducing the need to explore the role of the imitation of nature in human practical reasoning and action in this area of Aquinas teaching The chapters that follow are based on a careful reading of selected texts of Aquinas and gradually develop a thorough and comprehensive picture of his doctrine of the imitation of nature as a source of practical principles The final chapter provides various examples of how Aquinas understands the imitation of nature in the realm of moral reasoning and action The originality of this volume comes from its account of Aquinas medieval doctrine of the imitation of nature in light of which the principles of right practical reason and virtuous action are congruent with and epistemologically dependant upon the basic terms of the movements of natural sensible non rational agents Through its thorough reading of Aquinas on the imitation of nature the book aims to open new ways of appropriation of the metaphysical and natural tenets of his moral

doctrine in the areas of theory of action practical reason natural law and contemporary virtue ethics *Speaking of Forms of Life* Claudio Campagna, Daniel Guevara, 2023-11-26 Humans pose an unprecedented threat to life in all its great diversity of forms The human induced extinction rate has been compared to mass extinctions of the past But this language masks the fact that the crisis is due to voluntary and thus avoidable choices and actions *Speaking of Forms of Life* shows that at the root of this crisis is the tragic inadequacy of the language predominantly used to represent and address what we are doing including the language of sustainable development rights for animals and the rest of nature their intrinsic value and conservation of species as populations This talk alienates us from the other living things from what they actually are have and do and it perpetuates the harm and loss Campagna and Guevara compellingly argue on rigorous but accessible grounds that there is an alternative language to guide conservation in confronting the radically urgent ethical issues it faces This is a language with which we are all familiar mastered by naturalists from Aristotle to Audubon It articulates the primary value in life and the standard that must guide how human beings should live as one form of life among countless others This book is a homecoming for those who practice conservation to above all else secure a creature's ability to satisfy the necessities of its form of life This is an essential book for anyone who cares about conservation and is concerned about the frightening pace of extinctions The great theme of the book is the importance of the language in which we think and talk about living beings Daniel Guevara and Claudio Campagna make available for conservationists the ground breaking work of Philippa Foot and Michael Thompson on natural goodness and on our thought about living beings They show how it can be brought to bear on the threats that confront conservation and on disputes that may seem irresolvable I recommend *Speaking of Forms of Life* as strongly as I can Cora Diamond William R Kenan Jr Professor Emerita of Philosophy Professor of Law and University Professor University of Virginia Our current conservation language is shot through with economic platitudes that don't explain anyone's real motives for conserving biodiversity Campagna and Guevara's new book lays out a convincing alternative grounding conservation goals in the objective goodness of life's many ways of flourishing *Speaking of Forms of Life* is inspiring informative well grounded in the relevant philosophy and conservation literatures but never pedantic Both activists and thinkers will find much of value in *Speaking of Forms of Life* Philip Cafaro Professor of Philosophy Colorado State University *Speaking of Forms of Life* helps us confront the fact that language often obscures rather than facilitates our understanding of living things Our language reflects past misperceptions current ignorance and our shockingly limited intellectual ability to comprehend where we are in space and time and who we are with on this strange planet with its soap bubble coating of life The language in use has abetted and accelerated the catastrophic course we daily continue to choose *Speaking of Forms of Life* shows us why and how this must change It's a crucial revelation that we must heed because our species alone can consider changing course and our species alone must do so Carl Safina MacArthur Fellow Carl Safina Research Chair for Nature and Humanity Stony Brook University Our biosphere is a miracle Communicating the sense of awe

and wonder that it instills in many of us is essential to shift from wanton destruction of our natural world for short term economic profit to health and prosperity for all creatures including us humans Speaking of Forms of Life is the first book that unveils how the way we speak to each other affects the way we value and care for our planet An essential read for everyone who cares about the future of nature and humanity Enric Sala National Geographic Explorer in Residence and Hubbard Medalist **Arcana Coelestia** Emanuel Swedenborg, 1881 The Death of the Ethic of Life John Basl, 2019-02-01 Many subscribe to an Ethic of Life an ethical perspective on which all living things deserve some level of moral concern Within philosophy the Ethic of Life has been clarified developed and rigorously defended yet it has also found its harshest critics Between biocentrists those that endorse the Ethic of Life and those that accept a more restricted view of moral status the debate has reached a standstill with few new resources for shifting or complicating it In The Death of the Ethic of Life John Basl seeks to end this comfortable stalemate by emphasizing a simple truth the well being of non sentient beings such as plants species and ecosystems is morally significant only to the extent that it matters to sentient beings Basl first develops a version of The Ethic of Life that best meets traditional challenges the Ethic if it is to survive criticism must be able to explain how it is that all living things have a welfare or a good of their own The best hope of offering such an explanation is to ground that welfare in teleology or goal directedness and then to ground that goal directedness in the workings of natural selection While a naturalistic account of teleology is crucial to defending an Ethic of Life it is also its downfall This Ethic ultimately entails that not only are ecosystems and collectives morally considerable but so too are artifacts everything from can openers to computers Basl shows that evaluation of the resources for distinguishing artifacts from organisms forces us to abandon for good the Ethic of Life The Death of the Ethic of Life provides not only a new answer to a fundamental question in environmental ethics but a new way to conceive of fundamental concepts and issues in debates over who or what matters from the moral point of view with wide ranging implications in the philosophy of technology and bioethics A Modern Instance William Dean Howells, 1881 **The Catholic University Bulletin** , 1915 **Natural** Alan Levinovitz, 2020-03-26 A TIMES AND SUNDAY TIMES SCIENCE BOOK OF THE YEAR Without our realising it a single slippery concept has become a secular deity throughout the modern industrial world We make terrible sacrifices in its name of our money our health and our planet That deity is nature itself From supermarket shoppers to evolutionary biologists from atheists to pastors from Alex Jones to Gwyneth Paltrow we are all prone to the intuitive faith that life should be lived naturally But nature can't teach us how to live If we try to stick to its imagined commands eschewing human artifice in pursuit of Edenic purity we jeopardise the environment our health and our society We also waste a lot of money on pots of weird slime It is time to accept our profound responsibility to shape the world of which our technology and our selves are wholly a part Philippa Foot on Goodness and Virtue John Hacker-Wright, 2018-08-09 This volume focuses on controversial issues that stem from Philippa Foot's later writings on natural goodness which are at the center of contemporary discussions of virtue ethics The chapters

address questions about how Foot relates judgments of moral goodness to human nature how Foot understands happiness and addresses objections to her framework from the perspective of empirical biology The volume will be of value to any student or scholar with an interest in virtue ethics and analytic moral philosophy

Marine Mammals: the Evolving Human Factor Giuseppe Notarbartolo di Sciara, Bernd Würsig, 2022-06-08 The seventh volume in the series Ethology and Behavioral Ecology of Marine Mammals describes aspects of the often complex relationship between humans and marine mammals From a primeval condition of occasional predators during the last century humans have become a major factor negatively affecting the status of most marine mammals through over hunting habitat encroachment and environmental degradation This has led to the extirpation of many marine mammal populations and even to the extinction of species However in parallel to this destructive drive since antiquity humanity has been influenced by a strong fascination for marine mammals which contributes today to an increased human appreciation of the natural world admixed with widespread concern for its degrading condition The special status occupied by marine mammals in human imagination and affection stands in stark contrast with the current predicament of many populations still threatened by the doings of Homo sapiens a condition emblematic of the relationship of humanity with nature and key to understanding where humanity is heading

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