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Animal Ethics and Theology Daniel Miller, 2013-03-01 In this book Daniel K Miller articulates a new vision of human and animal relationships based on the foundational love ethic within Christianity. Framed around Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan, *Animal Ethics and Theology* thoughtfully examines the shortcomings of utilitarian and rights-based approaches to animal ethics. By considering the question of animals within the Christian concept of neighbourly love, Miller provides an alternative narrative for understanding the complex relationships that humans have with other animals. This book addresses significant theological questions such as: Does being created in the image of God present a meaningful distinction between humans and other animals? What does it mean for humans to have dominion (Gen 1:28) over animals? Is meat eating a moral problem for Christians? In addition to drawing out the significance of Christian theology for the field of animal ethics, this book also engages environmental and feminist ethics. Miller brings a theological perspective to such questions as: Should care for animals be distinguished from care for the environment and what role should human emotions play in our ethical dealings with other animals? As the title suggests, this book provides fresh insight into the theological significance of human relationships with other animals.

Animal Gospel Andrew Linzey, 1999-10-01 Our treatment of animals is a gospel issue, Andrew Linzey contends, because those individuals and institutions that could have become the voice of God's most vulnerable creatures have instead justified cruelty and oppression. He offers an inspiring personal account of the gospel truths that have sustained his commitment to the cause of animals for more than twenty-five years.

Why Animal Suffering Matters Andrew Linzey, 2013-11-01 How we treat animals arouses strong emotions. Many people are repulsed by photographs of cruelty to animals and respond passionately to how we make animals suffer for food, commerce and sport. But is this as some argue a purely emotional issue? Are there really no rational grounds for opposing our current treatment of animals? In *Why Animal Suffering Matters*, Andrew Linzey argues that when analyzed impartially, the rational case for extending moral solicitude to all sentient beings is much stronger than many suppose. Indeed, Linzey shows that many of the justifications for inflicting animal suffering in fact provide grounds for protecting them. Because animals lack reason or souls or language, harming them is not an offense, Linzey suggests; that just the opposite is true: that the inability of animals to give or withhold consent, their inability to represent their interests, their moral innocence and their relative defenselessness all compel us not to harm them. Andrew Linzey further shows that the arguments in favor of three controversial practices—hunting with dogs, fur farming and commercial sealing—cannot withstand rational critique. He considers the economic, legal and political issues surrounding each of these

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Arguments about Animal Ethics Greg Goodale, Jason Edward Black, 2010-03-08 Bringing together the expertise of rhetoricians in English and communication as well as media studies scholars Arguments about Animal Ethics delves into the rhetorical and discursive practices of participants in controversies over the use of nonhuman animals for meat entertainment fur and vivisection Both sides of the debate are carefully analyzed as the contributors examine how stakeholders persuade or fail to persuade audiences about the ethics of animal rights or the value of using animals The essays in this volume cover a wide range of topics such as the campaigns waged by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals including the sexy vegetarian and nude campaigns greyhound activists the Corolla Wild Horse Fund food manufacturers and the biomedical research industry as well as communication across the human nonhuman animal boundary and the failure of the animal rights movement to protest research into genetically modifying living beings Arguments about Animal Ethics insightful analysis of the animal rights movement will appeal to communication scholars as well as those interested in social change

The Palgrave Handbook of Practical Animal Ethics Andrew Linzey, Clair Linzey, 2018-06-26 This handbook provides an in depth examination of the practical and theoretical issues within the emerging field of animal ethics Leading experts from around the globe offer insights into cutting edge topics as diverse as killing for food religious slaughter animal companions aquariums genetic manipulation hunting for sport and bullfighting Including contributions from Lisa Johnson on the themes of human dominance Thomas White on the ethics of captivity Mark Bernstein on the ethics of killing and Kay Peggs on the causation of suffering this handbook offers an authoritative reference work for contemporary applied animal ethics Progressive in approach the authors explore the challenges that animal ethics poses both conceptually and practically to traditional understandings of human animal relations Key Features Structured in four parts to examine the ethics of control the ethics of captivity the ethics of killing and the ethics of causing suffering Interdisciplinary approach including philosophical historical scientific legal anthropological religious psychological and sociological perspectives Focussed treatment of practical issues such as animals in farming zoos and animal experimentation The Palgrave Handbook of Practical Animal Ethics is an essential resource for those with an interest in the ethics of modern day treatment of animals as well as scholars researchers and advanced students in zoology philosophy anthropology religious studies and sociology

The Animal Ethics Reader Susan Jean Armstrong, Richard George Botzler, 2003 The Animal Ethics Reader is the first comprehensive state of the art anthology of readings on this substantial area of study and interest A subject that regularly captures the headlines the book is designed to appeal to anyone interested in tracing the history of the subject as well as providing a powerful insight into the debate as it has developed The recent wealth of material published in this area has not

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Animal Rites Andrew Linzey, 2015-06-23 Christians believe that the logos is the source of all life yet Christian worship remains unashamedly human centric The world of creation and animals in particular is almost invisible in our worship The churches do not have the liturgical means of celebrating the life of animals giving thanks for their companionship praying for the relief of their suffering or marking their death This unique book provides a variety of liturgies that are animal friendly and animal inclusive They include services in celebration of animal companionship services for animal welfare healing liturgies new eucharistic prayers for the whole creation and animal burial services Underlying all these new forms is a serious theological purpose to help us to draw deeper into the mystery of God's work in creation and to affirm other sentient beings as co creatures with us

Animal Ethics in Animal Research Helena Röcklinsberg, Mickey Gjerris, I. Anna S. Olsson, Anna Olsson, 2017-10-26 An interdisciplinary in depth analysis of the ethical issues raised by using animals in research and the related regulatory issues

All God's Animals Christopher Steck, 2019-10-01 The book is the first of its kind to draw together in conversation the views of the early Church contemporary biblical and theological scholarship and post conciliar teachings Steck develops a comprehensive Catholic theology of animals based on an in depth exploration of Catholicism's fundamental doctrines trinitarian theology Christology pneumatology eschatology and soteriology All God's Animals makes two central claims First we can hope that God will include animals of the present age in the kingdom inaugurated by Christ Second because of this inclusion our responses to animals should be guided by the values of the kingdom As Christians await the final liberation of all creation they are to be witnesses to God's kingdom by embodying its ideals in their relations with animal life Because the kingdom's fullness is yet to come and because our world remains marked by the wounds of sin however Christian treatment of animals will at times require acts that are at odds with the kingdom's ideals for example those causing suffering and death Steck examines each of these ideas and explores all of their complexities

Animals, Theology and the Incarnation Kris Hiuser, 2017-05-30 How does an understanding of the non

human lead us to a greater understanding of the incarnation Are non human animals morally relevant within Christian theology and ethics Is there a human ethical responsibility towards non human animals In *Animals Theology and the Incarnation* Kris Hiuser argues that if we are called to represent both God to creation and creation to God then this has considerable bearing on understanding what it means to be human as well as informing human action towards non human creatures

The Animal Ethics Reader Susan J. Armstrong, Richard G. Botzler, 2016-11-18 The *Animal Ethics Reader* is an acclaimed anthology containing both classic and contemporary readings making it ideal for anyone coming to the subject for the first time It provides a thorough introduction to the central topics controversies and ethical dilemmas surrounding the treatment of animals covering a wide range of contemporary issues such as animal activism genetic engineering and environmental ethics The extracts are arranged thematically under the following clear headings Theories of Animal Ethics Nonhuman Animal Experiences Primates and Cetaceans Animals for Food Animal Experimentation Animals and Biotechnology Ethics and Wildlife Zoos and Aquariums Animal Companions Animal Law and Animal Activism Readings from leading experts in the field including Peter Singer Bernard E Rollin and Jane Goodall are featured as well as selections from Tom Regan Jane Goodall Donald Griffin Temple Grandin Ben A Minteer Christine Korsgaard and Mark Rowlands Classic extracts are well balanced with contemporary selections helping to present the latest developments in the field This revised and updated Third Edition includes 31 new readings on a range of subjects including animal rights captive chimpanzees industrial farm animal production genetic engineering keeping cetaceans in captivity animal cruelty and animal activism The Third Edition also is printed with a slightly larger page format and in an easier to read typeface Featuring contextualizing introductions by the editors study questions and further reading suggestions as the end of each chapter this will be essential reading for any student taking a course in the subject With a new foreword by Bernard E Rollin

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