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The Elimination of Morality Anne Maclean, 2005-08-12 The Elimination of Morality strikes at the root of the dominant conception of what medical ethics involves. It addresses the fundamental and timely question of the kind of contribution philosophers can make to the discussion of medico moral issues and the work of health care professionals. It has two main objectives. The first is to establish the futility of bioethics. Anne Maclean challenges the conception of reason in ethics which is integral to the utilitarian tradition and which underlies the whole bioethical enterprise. She argues that the enterprise is philosophically misguided: philosophers do not possess moral expertise and have no special authority to pronounce upon moral issues. In particular, she shows that judgments about the morality of killing cannot be founded on a prior philosophical theory of the value of life. The final chapter demolishes the medical model of illness and health which give exaggerated powers to the doctor and proposes a role for the philosopher in medical education which deprofessionalises life and death decisions. The second objective is to expose the inadequacy of a utilitarian account of moral reasoning and moral life. The author rejects the utilitarian claim that reason demands the rejection of special obligations and argues that the utilitarian drive to reduce rational moral judgment to a single form is ultimately destructive of moral judgment as such. Pure utilitarianism eliminates the essential ingredients of moral thinking. *Reason, Morality, and Law* John Keown DCL, Robert P. George, 2013-03-21 John Finnis is a pioneer in the development of a new yet classically grounded theory of natural law. His work offers a systematic philosophy of practical reasoning and moral choosing that addresses the great questions of the rational foundations of ethical judgments, the identification of moral norms, human agency and the freedom of the will, personal identity, the common good, the role and functions of law, the meaning of justice and the relationship of morality and politics to religion and the life of faith. The core of Finnis' theory articulated in his seminal work *Natural Law and Natural Rights* has profoundly influenced later work in the philosophy of law and moral and political philosophy, while his contributions to the ethical debates surrounding nuclear deterrence, abortion, euthanasia, sexual morality and religious freedom have powerfully demonstrated the practical implications of his natural law theory. This volume, which gathers eminent moral, legal and political philosophers and theologians to engage with John Finnis' work, offers the first sustained critical study of Finnis' contribution across the range of disciplines in which rational and morally upright choosing is a central concern. It includes a substantial response from Finnis himself in which he comments on each of their 27 essays and defends and develops his ideas and arguments. *The Ethics of Conceptualization* Matthieu Queloz, 2025-01-31 Philosophy strives to give us a firmer hold on our concepts. But what about their hold on us? Why place ourselves under the sway of a concept and grant it the authority to shape our thought and conduct? Another conceptualization would carry different implications. What makes one way of thinking better than another? *The Ethics of Conceptualization* develops a framework for concept appraisal. Its guiding idea is that to question the authority of concepts is to ask for reasons of a special kind: reasons for concept use.

which tell us which concepts to adopt adhere to or abandon thereby shoring up or undercutting the reasons for action and belief that guide our deliberations Traditionally reasons for concept use have been sought either in timeless rational foundations or in concepts inherent virtues such as precision and consistency Against this the book advances two main claims that we find reasons for concept use in the conceptual needs we discover when we critically distance ourselves from a concept by viewing it from the autoethnographic stance and that sometimes concepts that conflict or exhibit other vices such as vagueness or superficiality are just what we need By considering which concepts we need rather than which are absolutely best we can reconcile ourselves to the contingency of our concepts determine the proper place of efforts to tidy up thought and adjudicate between competing conceptions of things even things as contested as liberty or free will A needs based approach separates helpful clarification from hobbling tidy mindedness and authoritative definition from conceptual gerrymandering This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

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