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Altruism and Christian Ethics Colin Grant, 2000-11-16 Separated from its anchorage in religion ethics has followed the social sciences in seeing human beings as fundamentally characterised by self interest so that altruism is either naively idealistic or arrogantly self sufficient Colin Grant contends that as a modern secular concept altruism is a parody on the self giving love of Christianity so that its dismissal represents a social levelling that loses the depths that theology makes intelligible and religion makes possible The Christian affirmation is that God is characterised by self giving love agape then expected of Christians Lacking this theological background the focus on self interest in sociobiology and economics and on human realism in the political focus of John Rawls or the feminist sociability of Carol Gilligan finds altruism naive or a dangerous distraction from real possibilities of mutual support This book argues that to dispense with altruism is to dispense with God and with the divine transformation of human possibilities

Altruism and Altruistic Love Stephen G. Post, Lynn G. Underwood, Jeffrey P. Schloss, William B. Hurlbut, 2002-03-28 The concept of altruism or disinterested concern for another s welfare has been discussed by everyone from theologians to psychologists to biologists In this cutting edge book evolutionary neurological developmental psychological social cultural and religious aspects of altruistic behavior are examined by renowned researchers The result is a collaborative and provocative look at one of humanity s essential and defining characteristics

Handbook of Motivation Science James Y. Shah, Wendi L. Gardner, 2013-12-09 Integrating significant advances in motivation science that have occurred over the last two decades this volume thoroughly examines the ways in which motivation interacts with social developmental and emotional processes as well as personality more generally The Handbook comprises 39 clearly written chapters from leaders in the field Cutting edge theory and research is presented on core psychological motives such as the need for esteem security consistency and achievement motivational systems that

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Character Strengths and Virtues Christopher Peterson, Martin E. P. Seligman, 2004 This groundbreaking handbook of character strengths and virtues is the first progress report from a prestigious group of researchers who have undertaken the systematic classification and measurement of widely valued positive traits Character Strengths and Virtues classifies twenty four specific strengths under six broad virtues that consistently emerge across history and culture This book demands the attention of anyone interested in psychology and what it can teach about the good life

Handbook of Psychology: Personality and social psychology Irving B. Weiner, Donald K. Freedheim, 2003 Includes established theories and cutting edge developments Presents the work of an international group of experts Presents the nature origin implications and future course of major unresolved issues in the area

Culture and Social Theory Aaron Wildavsky, 2018-02-06 Aaron Wildavsky along with Mary Douglas identified what they called grid group theory Wildavsky began calling this cultural theory and applied it to an astounding array of subjects The essays in this volume exemplify the theory's potential contributions to three seemingly disparate but related areas the social construction of meaning normative analytic political philosophy and a theory of rational choices This book is the first in a series of Aaron Wildavsky's collected writings being published posthumously by Transaction Wildavsky selected sequenced and grouped all but three of the essays included in Culture and Social Theory prior to his death Some are presented here for the first time Wildavsky's cultural theory provides ways to organize and interpret the world In the first section he shows how social scientists particularly economists and sociologists apply the theory Wildavsky argues that concepts such as externalities public goods altruism and even risk and rape are tools of rival ubiquitous cultures engaged in perpetual struggle with one another The second section deals with cultural theory as a way to interpret the works of normative and analytic political philosophers including Thomas Hobbes and John Stuart Mill on competing human objectives Wildavsky argues that particular types of interaction among a society's cultures are necessary for effective realization of basic concepts such as democracy In the third section Wildavsky applies cultural theory in conjunction with instrumental rationality the former as a theory of preference formation the latter as a device for realizing preferences efficiently High priority objectives and thus the character of norms and rational action shift across cultures The world and its various elements comprise a complex frequently changing and thus ambiguous reality nowhere more so than in the dynamic contours of the United States For cultural theory individualistic hierarchical and egalitarian interpretations of the world are the only ones capable of forming and sustaining institutions and related patterns of social relations that will support human social groups Wildavsky's central objective is to strip away the camouflage and to reveal varying domains of social life as fields of cultural competition Culture and Social Theory will be a necessary addition to the libraries of political scientists economists and policymakers not to mention all those who admire Aaron Wildavsky and his work

Environmental Contracts: Comparative Approaches to Regulatory Innovation in the United States and Europe

Eric W. Orts, Kurt Dektelaere, 2001-03-20 Environmental regulation has come of age in recent decades as the blunt methods of command and control have been subjected to trenchant criticism from both economists and lawyers in the United States and Europe. As a result of this intellectual development as well as continuing and increasing severity of environmental problems, there is a need for fresh thinking about regulatory methods that are rational from both economic and legal points of view. This book focuses on the viability of one particular regulatory innovation: the use of agreements or contracts for environmental regulation as it has been practised in the United States and Europe. The various contributions explore the general idea that certain kinds of environmental problems may best be addressed through contracts among interested parties including representatives of various levels of government, business, local community and employment representatives and public interest groups. The parties get together to discuss a particular problem and then agree to an agreement or contract designed to address key issues and interests. At least in some situations, this approach may yield greater flexibility, stronger commitment and more creative outcomes than traditional command and control regulation. Experiments in the use of environmental contracts have begun on both sides of the Atlantic, a fact which makes the comparative study offered here especially timely and valuable.

The Evolving Psyche of Law in Europe Magdalena Smieszek, 2021-06-04 The book applies an interdisciplinary analytical framework based on social psychology theories of inclusion and exclusion to a discussion of legal discourse and the development of legal frameworks in Europe concerning migrants, asylum seekers, refugees and European citizens. It adopts a psycho-historical perspective to discuss the evolution of international and European law with regard to the rights of citizens and asylum-seeking non-citizens from the law's inception following the Second World War up to present-day laws and policies. The book reveals the embracing of a European identity based on human rights as the common feature in European treaties and institutions, one that is focused on European citizens and has inclusionary objectives. However, a cognitive dissonance can also be found as this common identity-making runs counter to national proclivities as well as securitized threat perception oriented perspectives that can produce exclusionary manifestations concerning persons seeking asylum. In particular, a view of inclusion and exclusion via legal categorizations of status as well as distributions of social and economic rights draws attention to the links between social psychology and international law. What emerges in the analysis is a process of creating value, present both at its psychological roots and the expressions of value in the law. Fundamentally speaking, the emergence of laws and policies that center on human beings and human dignity when understood from a psychological and emotion-based perspective has the potential to transcend the dissonances identified.

Altruism in World Religions Suzanne Neusner, Bruce Chilton, 2005-11-08 In 1830, philosopher Auguste Comte coined the term altruism to provide a general definition for the act of selflessly caring for others. But does this modern conception of sacrificing one's own interests for the well-being of others apply to the charitable behaviors

encouraged by all world religions In *Altruism in World Religions* prominent scholars from an array of religious perspectives probe the definition of altruism to determine whether it is a category that serves to advance the study of religion Exploring a range of philosophical and religious thought from Greco Roman *philia* to Judaism Christianity and Islam from Hinduism in India to Buddhism and the religions of China and Japan the authors find that altruism becomes problematic when applied to religious studies because it is in fact a concept absent from religion Chapters on Judaism Christianity and Islam reveal that followers of these religions cannot genuinely perform self sacrificing acts because God has promised to reward every good deed Moreover the separation between the self and the other that self sacrifice necessarily implies runs counter to Buddhist thought which makes no such distinction By challenging our assumptions about the act of self sacrifice as it relates to religious teachings the authors have shown altruism to be more of a secular than religious notion At the same time their findings highlight how charitable acts operate with the values and structures of the religions studied

Why Psychology Needs Theology Dueck, Cameron Lee, 2005-05-09 *Why Psychology Needs Theology* shows how Christian insights into human nature can be integrated with psychological theory and suggests ways that a basic understanding of faith might positively impact the therapeutic process In the first part of the book Nancey Murphy explores the core assumptions of psychology from the vantage point of her expertise in the philosophy of science Psychology needs theology and ethics she argues to help it address the question of what constitutes a good life Taking an Anabaptist or Radical Reformation perspective that emphasizes Jesus vulnerable love for his enemies and renunciation of power Murphy challenges psychology to take seriously the goodness of self renunciation In the second part of the book other scholars extend and challenge Murphy s model discussing such topics as gender and culture All those who work at the intersection of religion and psychology teachers pastors specialists and professional care providers will find this exchange fruitful and valuable Contributors Mari L Clements Alvin Dueck Cynthia Neal Kimball Cameron Lee J Derek McNeil Alexandra E Mitchell Nancey Murphy Kevin Reimer Frank C Richardson Brent D Slife

The Power of Mature Empathy Sung Hyun Lee, 2025-04-30 Each day approximately twenty five thousand people die from hunger and related problems while on the other side of the globe people worry about how to reduce food waste Looking at photos of children who are skin and bones we wonder what is wrong and how we can transform our polarized world into a just and caring one This book finds one of the answers from the power of mature empathy especially from communal empathy drawing on psychology ethics and women s and gender studies How can we stop the vicious circle of violence and hunger and make this world a better place Looking into sexual violence cases in faith communities and the MeToo movement as a case study the author identifies dysfunctional immature empathy as one of the culprits for tragedy in our world Mature empathy will help us to arise and dismantle injustice together in solidarity by equipping us with compassion for those who suffer unjustly because of systemic evil With mature empathizers trained to empathize even with total strangers our society can imagine and be motivated to cultivate a world whose foundational value

is mature empathy balanced with justice and care

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Altruistic Reveries Basant K. Kapur, Kim-Chong Chong, 2012-12-06

Altruistic Reveries is a unique volume which arises out of an Interdisciplinary Conference on Perspectives on Altruism from the Humanities and Social Sciences organized by the Centre for Advanced Studies Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences National University of Singapore in October 1999. Altruism is a deep multi faceted phenomenon of great interest and relevance to scholars across the entire range of disciplines in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The Centre therefore brought together experts in diverse disciplines Philosophy Literature Psychology Sociology Economics and Political science to examine and discuss the significance and role of altruism from their respective perspectives. A total of 10 papers in all were presented and the volume is completed by an Introduction by the editors and a final Concluding Chapter by one of the editors. Among the issues discussed are the efficacy of motivational altruism in the resolution of public issues the genetic origins of altruism and its attendant risks the metaphysical basis of altruism empathy and altruism altruism or social exchange altruism in wartime and the welfare state. A notable feature of the volume is that the various authors have not talked past one another. Although each is a specialist in his field the papers are accessible to those in other fields and to non specialists. Both individually and together they provide a rich set of insights and perspectives on altruism as a fundamental human and social phenomenon which will edify interest and stimulate all readers of the volume.

The Altruistic Species Andrew Michael

Flescher, 2007-10. What motivates altruism? How essential is altruism to the human experience? Is altruism readily accessible to the ordinary person? Exploring these questions through the lenses of biology psychology philosophy and religion this book argues for the existence of altruism against competing theories that view benevolence as self interest in disguise. The authors consider the role of genetics and evolutionary biology psychological states that induce altruistic behavior philosophical theories of altruism in normative ethics such as Kantian utilitarian and Aristotelian models of moral action and accounts of love of the neighbor in Christianity and Buddhism. Using the insights of these varying perspectives the authors offer a new comprehensive definition of altruism that affirms humanity's benevolent nature.

Indispensable and Other Myths

Michael Dorff, 2014-08-01. Prodded by economists in the 1970s corporate directors began adding stock options and bonuses to the already generous salaries of CEOs with hopes of boosting their companies' fortunes. Guided by largely unproven assumptions this trend continues today. So what are companies getting in return for all the extra money? Not much according to the empirical data. In *Indispensable and Other Myths: Why the CEO Pay Experiment Failed and How to Fix It* Michael Dorff explores the consequences of this development. He shows how performance pay has not demonstrably improved corporate performance and offers studies showing that performance pay cannot improve performance on the kind of tasks companies ask of their CEOs. Moreover CEOs of large established companies do not typically have much impact on their companies' results. In this eye opening exposé Dorff argues that companies should give up on the decades long experiment to mold

compensation into a corporate governance tool and maps out a rationale for returning to the era of guaranteed salaries

Altruism in Cross-Cultural Perspective Douglas A. Vakoch, 2013-05-16 Altruism in Cross Cultural Perspective provides such a scholarly overview examining the intersection of culture and such topics as evolutionary accounts of altruism and the importance of altruism in ritual and religion The past decade has seen a proliferation of research on altruism made possible in part by significant funding from organizations such as the John Templeton Foundation While significant research has been conducted on biological social and individual dimensions of altruism there has been no attempt to provide an overview of the ways that altruistic behavior and attitudes vary across cultures The book addresses the methodological challenges of researching altruism across cultures as well as the ways that altruism is manifest in difficult circumstances A particular strength of the book is its attention to multiple disciplinary approaches to understanding altruism with contributors from fields including psychology anthropology sociology biology communication philosophy religious studies gender studies and bioethics

Almost Ideal: A Dialogue Concerning the Nature of Just About Everything , **Empathy and the Novel** Suzanne Keen, 2007-04-19 Does empathy felt while reading fiction actually cultivate a sense of connection leading to altruistic actions on behalf of real others Empathy and the Novel presents a comprehensive account of the relationships among novel reading empathy and altruism Drawing on psychology narrative theory neuroscience literary history philosophy and recent scholarship in discourse processing Keen brings together resources and challenges for the literary study of empathy and the psychological study of fiction reading Empathy robustly enters into affective responses to fiction yet its role in shaping the behavior of emotional readers has been debated for three centuries Keen surveys these debates and illustrates the techniques that invite empathetic response She argues that the perception of fictiveness increases the likelihood of readers empathy in part by releasing them from the guarded responses necessitated by the demands of real others Narrative empathy is a strategy and subject of contemporary novelists from around the world writers who tacitly endorse the potential universality of human emotions when they call upon their readers empathy If narrative empathy is to be taken seriously Keen suggests then women s reading and responses to popular fiction occupy a central position in literary inquiry and cognitive literary studies should extend its range beyond canonical novels In short Keen s study extends the playing field for literature practitioners causing it to resemble more closely that wide open landscape inhabited by readers

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