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Responsibility for Negligence in Ethics and Law Verónica Rodríguez-Blanco, 2025-04-01 Negligent or inadvertent action in both law and ethics is a matter of agency The pre-theoretical and philosophical views agree that we are responsible for things that we do intentionally but it is less clear whether we are responsible for inadvertent or negligent actions The law of negligence in tort law attributes responsibility for inadvertent acts while in ethics there is deep and serious scepticism about the responsibility for negligent or inadvertent action How can we be responsible for things that happen beyond the realm of our knowledge or control Positioned at the intersection of law and ethics *Responsibility for Negligence in Ethics and Law* Aspiration Perspective and Civic Maturity responds to these fundamental questions by advancing the idea that the underpinning feature of negligent or inadvertent acts is the phenomenon of akrasia the lack of integration of character and intelligent thinking When we act akratically we are acting contrary to our deliberated intention due to an uneven development of character and thoughts about what is right dutiful and good Using an Aristotelian inspired model of deliberation the book illustrates how legal decisions in negligence invite citizens to adopt a deliberative aspirational perspective This perspective encourages them to reshape redescribe and rethink their duties of care to meet the aspirational standard of the reasonable person Consequently the book argues that the purpose of negligence law is to promote values of citizen engagement and civic maturity Combining tort law theory Aristotelian conceptions of deliberation and theories of practical rationality responsibility and action this book invites us to rethink private law's purpose and methodology

Responsibility and the Demands of Morality Stephen J. White, 2025-01-08 Stephen J White 1983 2021 was developing a comprehensive view of responsibility and its limits when his life was tragically cut short This volume contains his collected papers White's view of responsibility spans across ethics action theory and interpersonal epistemology Its core idea is that to be responsible for doing or believing something is to be answerable for why one has done it or why one believes it and to be responsible for a state of affairs is to be answerable for why things are that way rather than some other way White deploys this conception of responsibility to illuminate the notions of autonomy coercion shared reasoning self-prediction doxastic wronging and peer disagreement He also investigates the nature of practical reasoning he argues against a production oriented conception of practical reasoning delineates the scope of transmission principles in means-ends reasoning and identifies a limited for self-prediction in

practical reasoning that is subject to an anti opportunism constraint The papers form the outline of a deep ethical outlook that takes seriously our personal and collective responsibilities and yet leaves room for personal autonomy both in thought and in action

Futures, Visions, and Responsibility Martin Sand,2018-06-21 Martin Sand explores the problems of responsibility at the early visionary stages of technological development He discusses the increasingly dominant concept of innovation and outlines how narratives about the future are currently used to facilitate technological change to foster networks and to raise public awareness for innovations This set of activities is under increasing scrutiny as a form of visioneering The author discusses intentionality and freedom as important albeit fuzzy preconditions for being responsible He distinguishes being from holding responsible and explores this distinction s effects on the problem of moral luck Finally he develops a virtue ethical framework to discuss visioneers and innovators responsibilities

The Routledge International Handbook of Criminal Responsibility Thomas Crofts,Louise Kennefick,Arlie Loughnan,2024-12-23 Presenting cutting edge research and scholarship this extensive volume covers everything from abstract theorising about the meanings of responsibility and how we blame to analysing criminal law and justice responses and factors that impact individual responsibility Inviting exchanges across a burgeoning critical scholarship on criminal responsibility this Handbook showcases the diverse range of methodologies applied to the field including socio political approaches critical historical methods criminological and sociological perspectives and interdisciplinary studies bridging law and the mind sciences Spanning global networks of established and emerging scholars of responsibility for crime this book explores how we relate to one another as human beings under the spotlight of the criminal law In doing so it is hoped that the collection not only does justice to the vibrant landscape of criminal responsibility studies but inspires new directions and future synergies in this compelling field The Routledge International Handbook of Criminal Responsibility will appeal to scholars and students of criminal law criminal justice criminology sociology psychology neuroscience philosophy and socio legal studies as well as practitioners and policymakers working in related fields

The Normativity of what We Care about Katrien Schaubroeck,2013 A love based reason theory as a new perspective in the debate on practical reasons Reasons and obligations pervade our lives The alarm clock gives us a reason to get up in the morning the expectations of colleagues or clients give us a reason to do our jobs well the misery in developing countries gives us a reason to donate money headaches give us a reason to take an aspirin Looking for unity in variety philosophers wonder what makes a consideration count as a reason to do something The nature and source of practical reasons has been debated intensively over the last three decennia in analytic philosophy This book discusses the three most influential theories in current debates referred to as the desire based the value based and the rationality based theories of practical reasons The author argues that all three are defective because they overlook the role of what agents care about

Oppressive Praise Jules Holroyd,2025-02-11 Oppressive Praise examines the expressions we often use to elevate others esteem them and celebrate the things they do These

expressions are a pervasive feature of social life within families between friends or colleagues in institutional settings such as education and employment. Despite this, praise has attracted comparatively little philosophical attention, perhaps because unlike blame, praise is assumed to be a benefit, an expression of positive appraisal that requires little scrutiny or justification. Jules Holroyd argues that on the contrary, our practices of praising can be harmful and implicated in oppression. The book addresses the following key questions: when and why is praise oppressive? What are the mechanisms by which expressions of praise sustain oppression? How does thinking about oppressive praise illuminate our understanding of the function of praise in our social practices more generally? What norms should govern our expressions of praise and how can we improve our practices both interpersonal and institutional of praising? Cases of oppressive praise are employed to develop a diagnosis of when and why praise is oppressive and an account of praise that focuses on its function in affirming and entrenching values in a community. This role of praise is essential to understanding moral appraisal as a social practice and one that can be implicated in social hierarchy and oppression. Holroyd offers an ameliorative framework, a set of norms for how to express praise and for how we might respond to and resist oppressive praise. *Oppressive Praise* connects philosophical work on oppression with debates about responsibility, epistemic distributive and standing norms of appraisal, structural injustices and practices of honorific commemoration.

What Is Good and Why Richard Kraut, 2009-07-01. What is good, how do we know and how important is it? Kraut reorients these questions around the notion of what causes human beings to flourish. Extending his argument to include plants and animals, Kraut applies a general principle to the entire living world: what is good for complex organisms consists in the exercise of their natural powers. *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* K. W. M. Fulford, 2013-07-04. Philosophy has much to offer psychiatry, not least regarding ethical issues, but also issues regarding the mind, identity, values and volition. *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* offers the most comprehensive reference resource for this area, every published one that is essential for both students and researchers in this field.

Responsibility Collapses Stephen Kershner, 2023-12-01. Our emotions, beliefs and values assume that a person is responsible for what she thinks and does and that this is a good thing. This book argues that this worldview is false. It provides arguments for this conclusion that build on the free will and responsibility literatures in original and insightful ways. **The**

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Saul, 2016-04-01. There is abundant evidence that most people often, in spite of their conscious beliefs, values and attitudes, have implicit biases. Implicit bias is a term of art referring to evaluations of social groups that are largely outside conscious awareness or control. These evaluations are typically thought to involve associations between social groups and concepts or roles like violent, lazy, nurturing, assertive, scientist, and so on. Such associations result at least in part from common stereotypes found in contemporary liberal societies about members of these groups. *Implicit Bias and Philosophy* brings the

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Implicit Bias and Philosophy Michael Brownstein, Jennifer Mather Saul, 2016 Most people have implicit biases they evaluate social groups in ways that they are unconscious of or cannot control and which may run counter to their conscious beliefs and values This volume explores the themes of moral responsibility in implicit bias structural injustice in society and strategies for implicit attitude change

Action, Ethics, and Responsibility Joseph Keim Campbell, Michael O'Rourke, Harry Silverstein, 2010 The contributors include such distinguished authors as Alfred R Mele John Martin Fischer George Sher and Frances Kamm as well as important rising scholars Taken together the essays in Action Ethics and Responsibility offer a breadth of perspectives that is unmatched by other treatments of the topic Book Jacket

Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds Stephen P. Garvey, 2020 Guilty Acts Guilty Minds proposes an understanding of actus reus and mens rea the guilty act and guilty mind as limits on the authority of a democratic state to ascribe guilt Going beyond discussions of legal justice Stephen Garvey argues for actus reus and mens rea as necessary conditions among others for the legitimacy of state punishment

The Scope of Autonomy Katerina Deligiorgi, 2012-05-31 Katerina Deligiorgi offers a contemporary defence of autonomy which is Kantian but engages closely with recent arguments about agency morality and practical reasoning The concept of autonomy should be understood in relation to others as well as to ourselves it is theoretically plausible psychologically realistic and morally attractive

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there are many obstacles to acting and thinking well even for those with the best of intentions Stichter draws on self regulation strategies and examples of deliberate practice in skill acquisition to show how we can overcome some of these obstacles and become more skillful in our moral and epistemic virtues **On the People's Terms** Philip Pettit,2012-12-06 According to republican theory we are free persons to the extent that we are protected and secured in the same fundamental choices on the same public basis as one another But there is no public protection or security without a coercive state Does this mean that any freedom we enjoy is a superficial good that presupposes a deeper political form of subjection Philip Pettit addresses this crucial question in *On the People's Terms* He argues that state coercion will not involve individual subjection or domination insofar as we enjoy an equally shared form of control over those in power This claim may seem utopian but it is supported by a realistic model of the institutions that might establish such democratic control Beginning with a fresh articulation of republican ideas Pettit develops a highly original account of the rationale of democracy breathing new life into democratic theory *Proust's In Search of Lost Time* Katherine L. Elkins,2023 With the story of a madeleine dipped in tea Marcel Proust makes famous moments that transport one to an earlier time thought lost forever His *In Search of Lost Time* announces a quest narrative with lost time as its goal We follow the journey of a young man as he strives to become the writer he longs to be and his journey entails discovering a sense of self in which past and present intertwine The narrator is delayed in his goal by various digressions including journeys into the worlds of the salons and of art For this reason the novel offers far more avenues for philosophical reflection than simply a meditation on time and identity *In Search of Lost Time* includes reflections on love and jealousy joy and suffering the enchantments of art and the disillusionments of friendship This volume brings together prominent philosophers and critics to illuminate these many themes Eight essays treat a wide range of topics including fiction biography temporality music love jealousy weather and consciousness One of the longest and most complex novels ever written *In Search of Lost Time* has fascinated philosophers for decades The contributors in this volume build upon earlier approaches to offer new avenues and directions for philosophical thought

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