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The Limits of Obligation James S. Fishkin, 1982 *The Limits of Moral Obligation* Marcel van Ackeren, Michael Kühler, 2015-09-16 This volume responds to the growing interest in finding explanations for why moral claims may lose their validity based on what they ask of their addressees Two main ideas relate to that question the moral demandingness objection and the principle ought implies can Though both of these ideas can be understood to provide an answer to the same question they have usually been discussed separately in the philosophical literature The aim of this collection is to provide a focused and comprehensive discussion of these two ideas and the ways in which they relate to one another and to take a closer look at the consequences for the limits of moral normativity in general Chapters engage with contemporary discussions surrounding ought implies can as well as current debates on moral demandingness and argue that applying the moral demandingness objection to the entire range of normative ethical theories also calls for an analysis of its metaethical presuppositions The contributions to this volume are at the leading edge of ethical theory and have implications for moral theorists philosophers of action and those working in metaethics theoretical ethics and applied ethics **The Limits of Utilitarianism** Harlan B. Miller, William Hatton Williams, *The Limits of Utilitarianism* was first published in 1982 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Many philosophers have argued that utilitarianism is an unacceptable moral theory and that promoting the general welfare is at best only one of the legitimate goals of public policy Utilitarian principles seem to place no limits on the extent to which society may legitimately interfere with a person's liberties provided that such actions can be shown to promote the long term welfare of its members These issues have played a central role in discussions of utilitarianism since the time of Bentham and Mill Despite criticisms utilitarianism remains the most influential and widely accepted moral theory of recent times In this volume contemporary philosophers address four aspects of utilitarianism the principle of utility utilitarianism vis vis contractarianism welfare and voluntary cooperation and helping others The editors provide an introduction and a comprehensive bibliography that covers all books and articles published in utilitarianism since 1930 *The Limits of Consent* Oonagh Corrigan, John McMillan, Kathleen Liddell, Martin Richards, Charles Weijer, 2009-01-29 Since its inception as an international requirement to protect patients and healthy volunteers taking part in medical research informed consent has become the primary consideration in research ethics Despite the ubiquity of consent however scholars have begun to question its adequacy for contemporary biomedical research *The Limits of Consent* explores this issue reviewing the application of consent to genetic research clinical trials and research involving vulnerable populations For example in genetic research information obtained from an autonomous research participant may have significant bearing on the interests of family members who have not consented to the study This casts doubt on the adequacy of consent for such studies *The Limits of Consent* also questions the assumptions that informed

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The Limits of Moral Authority Dale Dorsey, 2016-04-22 Dale Dorsey considers one of the most fundamental questions in philosophical ethics to what extent do the demands of morality have normative authority over us and our lives Must we conform to moral requirements Most who have addressed this question have treated the normative significance of morality as simply a fact to be explained But Dorsey argues that this traditional assumption is misguided According to Dorsey not only are we not required to conform to moral demands conforming to morality's demands will not always even be normatively permissible moral behavior can be quite literally wrong This view is significant not only for understanding the content and force of the moral point of view but also for understanding the basic elements of how one ought to live

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engage with it open mindedly and sometimes shouldn't engage with it at all You shouldn't engage open mindedly because you shouldn't be willing to reduce your confidence in response to arguments you know are misleading And you sometimes shouldn't engage closed mindedly because to do so can be manipulative or ineffective In making this case Jeremy Fantl discusses echo chambers and group polarization the importance in academic writing of a sympathetic case for the opposition the epistemology of disagreement the account of open mindedness and invitations to problematic academic speakers *The Limits of Obligation* M. Krizewsky,1923 Law, Ethics and Compromise at the Limits of Life Richard Huxtable,2013 A conflict arises in the clinic over the care of a critically ill incapacitated patient The clinicians and the patient's family confront a difficult choice to treat or not to treat Decisions to withdraw or withhold life sustaining treatment feature frequently in the courts and in the world's media with prominent examples including the cases of Charlotte Wyatt in the UK and Terri Schiavo in the USA According to legislation like the Mental Capacity Act 2005 the central issues are the welfare or best interests of the patient alongside any wishes they might have conveyed via an advance directive or through the appointment of a lasting power of attorney Richard Huxtable argues that the law governing both welfare and wishes frequently fails to furnish clinicians and families with the guidance they require However he finds this unsurprising given the competing ethical issues at stake Huxtable proposes that there is a case for principled compromise here such that the processes for resolving principled disputes take precedence He argues for greater ethical engagement through a reinvigorated system of clinical ethics support in which committees work alongside the courts to resolve the conflicts that can arise at the limits of life Providing a comprehensive account of the law pertaining to children and adults alike and distinctively combining medico legal and bioethical insights this book engages scholars and students from both disciplines as well as informing clinicians about the scope and limits of law at the limits of life Essential Cases on the Limits of Liability Bénédicte Winiger,Bjarte Askeland,Elena Bargelli,Martin Hogg,Ernst Karner,2024-11-04 European legal systems have developed a broad range of instruments aimed at limiting liability These instruments are systematically examined within the present volume which builds on the experience gathered in the various jurisdictions over the past decades and thereby fills a major gap in tort law literature The publication contains a selection of the most important cases from 27 states across Europe as well as decisions by European Union courts it also highlights cases from earlier periods of legal history For each case the facts and the relevant court decision are presented and accompanied by an analytical commentary In addition comparative analyses of the reported cases are provided and a special report is dedicated to how key cases would be resolved under model European rules on tort law The editors believe that the material gathered here may provide guidance for an organic convergence of the national legal systems in Europe It constitutes the basis of an *acquis commun* that is infinitely richer though also much more complex than the rather bland and abstract concepts contained in national codifications European legislation and modern model rules The Limits of Lockean Rights in Property Gopal Sreenivasan,1995 In this book Gopal Sreenivasan provides a

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