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Genetic Privacy: An Evaluation Of The Ethical And Legal Landscape Terry Sheung-hung Kaan, Calvin Wai-loon Ho, 2013-07-04 Privacy is an unwieldy concept that has eluded an essentialised definition despite its centrality and importance in the body of bioethics. The compilation presented in this volume represents continuing discussions on the theme of privacy in the context of genetic information. It is intended to present a wide range of expert opinion in which the notion of privacy is examined from many perspectives in different contexts and imperatives and in different societies with the hope of advancing an understanding of privacy through the examination and critique of some of its evolving component concepts such as notions of what constitute the personal, the context of privacy, the significance and impact of the relational interests of others who may share the same genetic inheritance and mechanisms for the protection of privacy as well as of their limitations among others. More specifically, the discussions in this volume encourage us to think broadly about privacy as encompassing values that are entailed in the sociality of context and of relations and also as freedom from illegitimate and excessive surveillance. A long-standing question that continues to challenge us is whether genetic information should be

regarded as exceptional as it is often perceived. A conclusion that could be derived from this volume is that while genetic information may be significant it is not exceptionally so. The work presented in this volume underlines the continuing and growing relevance of notions of privacy to genomic science and the need to take ownership of a genetic privacy for the future through broad rigorous and open discussion.

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Bioethics in Singapore John Elliott, W. Calvin Ho, Sylvia S. N. Lim, 2010

This book provides an analysis of the ways in which the BAC has established an ethical framework for biomedical research in Singapore following the launch of the Biomedical Sciences Initiative by the Singapore Government. The editors and authors have an intimate knowledge of the working of the BAC and the focus of the book includes the ways in which international forces have influenced the form and substance of bioethics in Singapore. Together the authors offer a comparative account of the institutionalisation of biomedical research ethics in Singapore considered in the wider context of international regulatory efforts. The book reviews the work of the BAC by placing it within the broader cultural, social and political discourses that have emerged in relation to the life sciences since the turn of the 21st century. This book is not primarily intended to be a retrospect or an appraisal of the contribution of the BAC though this is one aspect of it. Rather the main intention is to make a substantive contribution to the rapidly emerging field of bioethics. Ethical discussions in the book include consideration of stem cell research and cloning, genetics and research with human participants and focus on likely future developments as well as the past. Many of the contributors of the book have been personally involved in this work and hence they write with an authoritative first hand knowledge that scholars in bioethics and public policy may appreciate. As indicated above the book also explains the way in which ethics and science international and local have interacted in a policy setting. Scholars and policy makers may find the Singaporean experience to be a valuable resource as the approach has been to make the ethical governance of research in Singapore consistent with international best practice while observing the requirements of a properly localised application of universally accepted principles. In addition at least three chapters the first three chapters in particular are accessible to the lay reader interested in the development of bioethics and biomedical sciences both inside and outside Singapore from 2000 the year in which the BAC was established. Both scholars and interested lay readers are therefore likely to find this publication a valuable reference.

Social Psychology Paul A. M. Van Lange, E. Tory Higgins, Arie W. Kruglanski, 2022-04-21

This definitive work now extensively revised with virtually all new chapters has introduced generations of researchers to the psychological processes that underlie social behavior. What sets the book apart is its unique focus on the basic principles that guide theory building and research. Since work in the field increasingly transcends such boundaries as biological versus cultural or cognitive versus motivational systems the third edition has a new organizational framework. Leading scholars identify and explain the principles that govern intrapersonal, interpersonal, intragroup and

intergroup processes in chapters that range over multiple levels of analysis The book's concluding section illustrates how social psychology principles come into play in specific contexts including politics organizational life the legal arena sports and negotiation New to This Edition Most of the book is entirely new Stronger emphasis on the contextual factors that influence how and why the basic principles work as they do Incorporates up to date findings and promising research programs Integrates key advances in such areas as evolutionary theory and neuroscience

Sharing Responsibility Larry May, 1996-06 Are individuals responsible for the consequences of actions taken by their community What about their community's inaction or its attitudes In this innovative book Larry May departs from the traditional Western view that moral responsibility is limited to the consequences of overt individual action Drawing on the insights of Arendt Jaspers and Sartre he argues that even when individuals are not direct participants they share responsibility for various harms perpetrated by their communities

Peacemaking, 2021-10-25 Peacemaking includes a large array of activities from local to global attempts to attain peace It includes consideration of international interstate and intertribal conflict resolution communal personal and interpersonal social justice deterrence of the use of nuclear weapons design of international treaties that prevent war or other forms of international conflict disarmament international organizations that secure the order among nations and even from some points of view war As the 20th century drew to a close we have witnessed peacemakers trying to end ethnic cleansing reinstate justly elected political leaders and reach compromises in the ideological differences that perpetuate age old conflicts We also see peacemaking in our schools homes and workplaces Philosophers have long been interested in peacemaking in one form or another and philosophical accounts of peacemaking reflect the variety of perspectives methods and activities developed in pursuing peacemaking In some instances philosophers expand upon the situations activities and methods of the peacemaker in the field The essays in this volume propose some theoretical arguments for various aspects of peacemaking offer nonmilitary alternatives to war and discuss practical examples of peacemaking in daily life The contributors analyze power relations language social groupings and distribution of resources At times they draw insight from social and historical models of conflict and conflict resolution This collection of essays on peacemaking aims to enlighten contemporary social and political discussions and contribute to achieving the ever challenging goal of peace

Political Solidarity Sally J. Scholz, 2010-11-01 Environmental Dilemmas Robert Mugerauer, Lynne Manzo, 2008-01-01 *Environmental Dilemmas* focuses on the ethical problems and dilemmas that emerge in place based professional practices architecture landscape architecture planning engineering and construction management Mugerauer and Manzo connect decision making to major ethical theories principles and rules and professional codes of ethics

Masculinity and Morality Larry May, 2018-09-05 What does it mean to be a morally responsible man Psychology and the law have offered reasons to excuse men for acting aggressively In these philosophically reflective essays Larry May argues against standard accounts of traditional male behavior discussing male anger paternity pornography rape sexual

harassment the exclusion of women and what he terms the myth of uncontrollable male sexuality While refuting the platitudes of the popular men's movement his book challenges men to reassess and change behavior that has had detrimental effects on the lives of women and of men In May's view the key to solving many problems is to understand how individual actions may combine to produce large scale harmful consequences May is eager to reconceptualize male roles in ways that build on men's strength rather than rendering them androgynous Each chapter in his book suggests strategies to effect changes based on May's views on the nature of moral responsibility Examining separatism and the socialization of youth in athletics and the military specifically at Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel May analyzes the moral implications of the way all male environments are constructed Rejecting the standard arguments for them he speculates about the positive ways they might be used to transform the socialization of young men

Professional Responsibility Ciaran Sugrue, Tone

Solbrekke, 2014-06-23 What does professional responsibility entail in an increasingly insecure unpredictable and de-regulated world This is the core question addressed in this text The point of departure for the various contributions is that professional responsibility is a way of being in the world that includes a particular mandate to behave in a manner consistent with moral and societal obligations as a professional Increasingly however there is a lack of consensus as to what such mandates imply and even more dissensus as to what appropriate exercise of responsibility entails One of the distinctive features of this book is the manner in which it combines normative and empirical dimensions It moves beyond dualistic perspectives to create a more inclusive conversation on professional responsibility In the face of increasing complexity of professional work professional responsibility remains open to further development The book signals direction for the development of professional responsibility and while seeking to give direction to ongoing deliberations avoids the pitfalls of performativity The chapters are grounded in a variety of disciplinary perspectives and traverse various professional boundaries in a self-reflexive manner to create more inclusive transformative and generative narratives on professional responsibility This is achieved by Focusing on normative dimensions of professional work and combining these with a focus on empirical aspects of professional practice in a variety of setting and Recognising the inevitable tensions between personal trust and responsibility and largely depersonalised policies and strategies of quality control when normative and empirical aspects of professional responsibility are situated within their policy environments The concluding narrative moves beyond deconstruction complexity and critique of these considerations to a construction of new imagined horizons of professional responsibility from theoretical conceptual and practical perspectives This text sets out to transform professional responsibility through a re-configuration of its constituent elements in imaginative and creative ways and by indicating the real world import of re-charting the field

JSL Vol 27-N3 JOURNAL OF SCHOOL LEADERSHIP, 2017-09-28 The journal is focused on articles on administrative leadership in schools and school districts and also in articles that inquire about teacher student parent and community leadership

Learning Trajectories, Innovation and Identity for Professional Development Anne Mc Kee, Michael

Eraut,2011-09-18 Educators in the professions have always had unique demands placed upon them These include the need to keep pace with rapidly evolving knowledge bases developing skills and attitudes appropriate to practice learning in the workplace and fostering public confidence For twenty years these new demands have created additional educational imperatives Public accountability has become more intensive and extensive Practitioners practice in climates more subject to scrutiny and less forgiving of error The contexts in which professionals practice and learn have changed and these changes involve global issues and problems Often professionals are the first responders who are required to take an active stance in defining and solving problems This book explores the pedagogic implications of these challenges internationally for a wide range of professions which include accountants military company commanders surgeons nurse practitioners academic managers community physicians and dentists The established view of professional development is about what the professional knows and can do The authors broaden this view to include the systemic and contextual factors that affect learning and the conditions necessary for effective practice and identity development across the professional lifespan Authors examine the unique particularities and requirements of diverse professional groups The editors emphasize new ideas and learning that emerges across the professions As readers use this book as a pathway to their own innovations in scholarship and pedagogic research they join their colleagues in supporting new directions in learning teaching and assessment across professions This book was awarded the Outstanding Research Publication award for 2012 by the American Educational Research Association s Division I Education in the Professions p

Sources of East Asian Tradition:
Premodern Asia Wm. Theodore De Bary, William Theodore De Bary, 2008 Wm Theodore de Bary offers a selection of essential readings from his immensely popular anthologies Sources of Chinese Tradition Sources of Korean Tradition and Sources of Japanese Tradition so readers can experience a concise but no less comprehensive portrait of the social intellectual and religious traditions of East Asia

Genocide Larry May, 2010-02-26 Larry May examines the normative and conceptual problems concerning the crime of genocide Genocide arises out of the worst of horrors Legally however the unique character of genocide is reduced to a technical requirement that the perpetrator s act manifest an intention to destroy a protected group From this definition many puzzles arise How are groups to be identified and why are only four groups subject to genocide What is the harm of destroying a group and why is this harm thought to be independent of killing many people How can a person in the dock as an individual be responsible for a collective crime like genocide How should we understand the specific crimes associated with genocide especially instigation incitement and complicity Paying special attention to the recent case law concerning the Rwanda genocide May offers the first philosophical exploration of the crime of genocide in international criminal law

Encyclopedia of Global Justice Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer s book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic The Encyclopedia is an international

interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world The wide ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas

Solidarity Arto Laitinen, Anne Birgitta Pessi, 2014-12-16 This book brings together philosophers social psychologists and social scientists to approach contemporary social reality from the viewpoint of solidarity It examines the nature of different kinds of solidarity and assesses the normative and explanatory potential of the concept Various aspects of solidarity as a special emotionally and ethically responsive relation are studied the nature of collective emotions and mutual recognition responsiveness to others suffering and needs and the nature of moral partiality included in solidarity The evolution of norms of solidarity is examined both via the natural evolution of the human social brain and via the institutional changes in legal constitutions and contemporary work life This text will appeal to students scholars and anyone interested in the interdisciplinary topic of social solidarity

Handbook of Research on Promoting Cross-Cultural Competence and Social Justice in Teacher Education Keengwe, Jared, 2016-08-24 Without proper training on the intricacies of race and culture pre service and in service teachers may unwittingly continue outdated and ineffective pedagogies As the demographics of student bodies shift to include more diverse backgrounds fluency in the discourse of social justice becomes necessary The Handbook of Research on Promoting Cross Cultural Competence and Social Justice in Teacher Education elucidates the benefits challenges and strategies necessary to prepare teachers to meet the needs of a diverse student body Featuring the newest research and pedagogical tools written by diverse scholars in the field of teacher training this expertly crafted handbook is ideal for teachers administrators students of education and policymakers

Contingent Pacifism Larry May, 2015-08-27 In this the first major philosophical study of contingent pacifism Larry May offers a new account of pacifism from within the Just War tradition Written in a non technical style the book features real life examples from contemporary wars and applies a variety of approaches ranging from traditional pacifism and human rights to international law and conscientious objection May considers a variety of thinkers and theories including Hugo Grotius Kant Socrates Seneca on restraint Tertullian on moral purity Erasmus s arguments against just war and Hobbes s conception of public conscience The guiding idea is that the possibility of a just war is conceded but not at the current time or in the foreseeable future due to the nature of contemporary armed conflict and geopolitics wars in the past are also unlikely to have been just wars This volume will interest scholars and upper level students of political philosophy philosophy of law and war studies

The Strains of Commitment Keith Banting, Will Kymlicka, 2017-04-04 Building and sustaining solidarity is a compelling challenge especially in ethnically and religiously diverse societies Recent research has

concentrated on forces that trigger backlash and exclusion The Strains of Commitment examines the politics of diversity in the opposite direction exploring the potential sources of support for an inclusive solidarity in particular political sources of solidarity The volume asks three questions Is solidarity really necessary for successful modern societies Is diversity really a threat to solidarity And what types of political communities political agents and political institutions and policies help sustain solidarity in contexts of diversity To answer these questions the volume brings together leading scholars in both normative political theory and empirical social science Drawing on in depth case studies historical and comparative research and quantitative cross national studies the research suggests that solidarity does not emerge spontaneously or naturally from economic and social processes but is inherently built or eroded through political action The politics that builds inclusive solidarity may be conflicting in the first instance but the resulting solidarity is sustained over time when it becomes incorporated into collective typically national identities and narratives when it is reinforced on a recurring basis by political agents and most importantly when it becomes embedded in political institutions and policy regimes While some of the traditional political sources of solidarity are being challenged or weakened in an era of increased globalization and mobility the authors explore the potential for new political narratives coalitions and policy regimes to sustain inclusive solidarity

Socially Responsive Self Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Socially Responsive Self**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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