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life Rather the question concerns the general features of the life that is good in itself for the one who lives it Hedonism says roughly that the Good Life is the pleasant life After showing that the usual formulations of hedonism are often confused or incoherent Feldman presents a simple clear coherent form of sensory hedonism that provides a starting point for discussion He then considers a webalogue of classic objections to hedonism coming from sources as diverse as Plato Aristotle Brentano Ross Moore Rawls Kagan Nozick Brandt and others One of Feldman s central themes is that there is an important distinction between the forms of hedonism that emphasize sensory pleasure and those that emphasize attitudinal pleasure Feldman formulates several kinds of hedonism based on the idea that attitudinal pleasure is the Good He claims that attitudinal forms of hedonism which have often been ignored in the literature are worthy of more careful attention Another main theme of the book is the plasticity of hedonism Hedonism comes in many forms Attitudinal hedonism is especially receptive to variations and modifications Feldman illustrates this plasticity by formulating several variants of attitudinal hedonism and showing how they evade some of the objections He also shows how it is possible to develop forms of hedonism that are equivalent to the allegedly anti hedonistic theory of G E Moore and the Aristotelian theory according to which the Good Life is the life of virtue or flourishing He also formulates hedonisms relevantly like the ones defended by Aristippus and Mill Feldman argues that a carefully developed form of attitudinal hedonism is not refuted by objections concerning the shape of a life He also defends the claim that all of the alleged forms of hedonism discussed in the book genuinely deserve to be called hedonism Finally after dealing with the last of the objections he gives a sketch of his hedonistic vision of the Good Life

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