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Teleological Realism Scott Robert Sehon, 2005 A non reductionist account of mind and agency claiming that common sense psychological explanations are teleological and not causal Using the language of common sense psychology CSP we explain human behavior by citing its reason or purpose and this is central to our understanding of human beings as agents On the other hand since human beings are physical objects human behavior should also be explicable in the language of physical science in which causal accounts cast human beings as collections of physical particles CSP talk of mind and agency however does not seem to mesh well with the language of physical science In Teleological Realism Scott Sehon argues that CSP explanations are not causal but teleological that they cite the purpose or goal of the behavior in question rather than an antecedent state that caused the behavior CSP explanations of behavior Sehon claims are answering a question different from that answered by physical science explanations and accordingly CSP explanations and physical science explanations are independent of one another Common sense facts about mind and agency can thus be independent of the physical facts about human beings and contrary to the views of most philosophers of mind in recent decades common sense psychology will not be subsumed by physical science Sehon defends his non reductionist account of mind and agency in clear and nontechnical language He carefully distinguishes his view from forms of strong naturalism that would seem to preclude it And he evaluates key objections to teleological realism including those posed by Donald Davidson s influential article Actions Reasons and Causes and some put forth by more recent proponents of causal theories of action CSP Sehon argues has a different realm than does physical science the normative notions that are central to CSP are not reducible to physical facts and laws

Understanding Mental Causation Andrea White, 2024-12-17 Understanding Mental Causation proposes a new non relational theory of mental causation Andrea White believes that contemporary philosophy of mind labours under a misapprehension of what mental causation is supposed to be This volume explains where the leading theories go astray and how the new theory proposed solves critical problems for philosophers of mind and action Ordinary experience suggests that what we do with our bodies causally depends somehow on what is going on in our minds However the problem of how to understand the causal relationship between mind and body remains Contemporary philosophy of mind is shaped by the question how is it possible for the mental to causally interact with the physical Mental causation is often presented as a cause effect relation between mental and physical entities This understanding of mental causation is widely endorsed because it seems like a straightforward explanation of what is going on when people act intentionally Desires and beliefs are seen as causes of the actions they explain entailing the existence of causal relations between mental items and physical events White calls this the causalist view of intentional action This view is not universally accepted The non causalist view denies that intentional action entails the existence of causal relations between mental items and physical events However non causalists reach this conclusion by arguing that explanations of intentional actions which cite beliefs or desires are not usually causal

explanations at all White presents a theory of intentional action that falls between the causalist and non causalist views She rejects the idea that as a cause is how we should understand the place of mentality in intentional action Concepts like belief desire and intention do not refer to items which can stand in causal relations to actions or physical events However like causalists she holds that explanations of intentional actions which cite the agent s thoughts do give causal information This intermediary view demands a new theory about the causation that is on display when human beings act intentionally one that does not reduce mental causation to a relation between mental items and physical events Orthodox theories of causation inspired by David Hume assume that causation is always a relation between events Therefore the causation demonstrated in intentional action must be a relation because all causation is and will count as mental causation if and only if at least one of the terms of that relation is a mental entity White challenges this orthodoxy by presenting her own non relational theory of causation Denying causation is always a relation she holds instead that causation is a general type of process in which substances engage and that exercising a causal power is to engage in a process White shows how this novel theory can be used to provide a better understanding of intentional action and the mental causation associated with it She suggests that to act intentionally is to engage in a process and as such to exercise a power but a power of a special sort The power to act intentionally is a power to structure one s own activities so that they demonstrate a pattern a pattern which is only revealed by attributing mental states to the agent So when an agent acts intentionally they engage in the process of mental causation because the agent is manifesting a special power to organise their activities into a pattern that can be made sense of by appeal to mental concepts Broadening our understanding of causation and more specifically incorporating the concepts power and process opens up new ways of understanding intentional action and mental causation In **Understanding Mental Causation** White presents a compelling new account in this key area of philosophy of mind

Understanding Human Agency Erasmus Mayr,2011-09-15 How can we be active agents when processes in the world are explicable by the laws of natural science Erasmus Mayr explores this deep running tension in our self understanding and develops a new agent causal solution to the conflict He argues that actions explained by aims and reasons are compatible with a scientific view of the universe

Neo-Aristotelian Perspectives in Metaphysics Daniel D. Novotný,Lukáš Novák,2014-04-16 This volume re examines some of the major themes at the intersection of traditional and contemporary metaphysics The book uses as a point of departure Francisco Su rez s *Metaphysical Disputations* published in 1597 Minimalist metaphysics in empiricist pragmatist clothing have today become mainstream in analytic philosophy Independently of this development the progress of scholarship in ancient and medieval philosophy makes clear that traditional forms of metaphysics have affinities with some of the streams in contemporary analytic metaphysics The book brings together leading contemporary metaphysicians to investigate the viability of a neo Aristotelian metaphysics

Free Will and Action Explanation Scott Sehon,2016-04-28 Do we have free will and moral responsibility Is free will compatible with determinism Scott Sehon argues that we can make progress on

these questions by focusing on an underlying issue the nature of action explanation When a person acts or does something on purpose we explain the behavior by citing the agent's reasons The dominant view in philosophy of mind has been to construe such explanations as a species of causal explanation Part I of the book proposes and defends a non causal account of action and agency according to which reason explanation of human behavior is irreducibly teleological rather than causal Part II applies the teleological account of action to free will and responsibility arguing that the free actions the ones for which we are directly responsible are the goal directed actions the actions that are teleologically explicable in terms of our reasons It is then argued that this non causal account of action undermines the appeal of incompatibilist arguments arguments attempting to show that free will is not compatible with determinism Beyond this Sehon argues that the non causal compatibilist account works well in practice it is in accord with our clear intuitions about cases and it both explains and provides guidance in the cases where our intuitions are murkier

Luck's Mischief Ishtiyaque Haji, 2016-01-14 Something is subject to luck if it is beyond our control In Luck's Mischief Haji argues that owing frequently to precluding our being able to otherwise luck limits both the range of what is morally obligatory for us and things for which we are morally responsible

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The Metaphysics of Science and Aim-Oriented Empiricism Nicholas

Maxwell, 2019-03-09 This book gives an account of work that I have done over a period of decades that sets out to solve two fundamental problems of philosophy: the mind/body problem and the problem of induction. Remarkably, these revolutionary contributions to philosophy turn out to have dramatic implications for a wide range of issues outside philosophy itself, most notably for the capacity of humanity to resolve current grave global problems and make progress towards a better, wiser world. A key element of the proposed solution to the first problem is that physics is about only a highly specialized aspect of all that there is: the causally efficacious aspect. Once this is understood, it ceases to be a mystery that natural science says nothing about the experiential aspect of reality: the colours we perceive, the inner experiences we are aware of. That natural science is silent about the experiential aspect of reality is no reason whatsoever to hold that the experiential does not objectively exist. A key element of the proposed solution to the second problem is that physics, in persistently accepting unified theories, only thereby makes a substantial metaphysical assumption about the universe: it is such that a unified pattern of physical law runs through all phenomena. We need a new conception and kind of physics that acknowledges and actively seeks to improve metaphysical presuppositions inherent in the methods of physics. The problematic aims and methods of physics need to be improved as physics proceeds. These are the ideas that have fruitful implications. I set out to show for a wide range of issues: for philosophy itself, for physics, for natural science, more generally for the social sciences, for education, for the academic enterprise as a whole, and most important of all, for the capacity of humanity to learn how to solve the grave global problems that menace our future and thus make progress to a better, wiser world. It is not just science that has problematic aims in life; too, our aims, whether personal, social, or institutional, are all too often profoundly problematic and in urgent need of improvement. We need a new kind of academic enterprise which helps humanity put aims and methods improving meta-methods into practice in personal and social life so that we may come to do better at achieving what is of value in life and make progress towards a saner, wiser world. This body of work of mine has met with critical acclaim. Despite that, astonishingly, it has been ignored by mainstream philosophy. In the book, I discuss the recent work of over 100 philosophers on the mind/body problem and the metaphysics of science and show that my earlier, highly relevant work on these issues is universally ignored, the quality of subsequent work suffering as a result. My hope in publishing this book is that my fellow philosophers will come to appreciate the intellectual value of my proposed solutions to the mind/body problem and the problem of induction and will, as a result, join with me in attempting to convince our fellow academics that we need to bring about an intellectual/institutional revolution in academic inquiry so that it takes up its proper task of helping humanity learn how to solve problems of living, including global problems, and make progress towards as good as wise and enlightened a world as possible.

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Generative Mechanisms Transforming the Social Order Margaret S. Archer, 2015-02-18. This volume examines how generative mechanisms emerge in the social order and their consequences. It does so in the light of finding answers to the general question posed in this book series: Will Late Modernity be replaced by a social formation that could be called Morphogenic Society? This volume clarifies what a generative mechanism is to achieve a better understanding of their social origins and to delineate in what way such mechanisms exert effects within a current social formation, either stabilizing it or leading to changes, potentially replacing it. The book explores questions about conjuncture, convergence, and countervailing effects of morphogenetic mechanisms in order to assess their impact. Simultaneously, it looks at how products of positive feedback intertwine with the results of morphostatic negative feedback. This process also requires clarification, especially about the conditions under which morphostasis prevails over morphogenesis and vice versa. It raises the issue as to whether their co-existence can be other than short-lived. The volume addresses whether or not there also is a process of morpho-necrosis, i.e. the ultimate demise of certain morphostatic mechanisms such that they cannot recover. The book concludes that not only are generative mechanisms required to explain associations between variables involved in the replacement of Late Modernity by Morphogenic Society, but they are also robust enough to account for cases and times when such variables show no significant correlations.

Our Fundamental Problem Nicholas Maxwell, 2020-06-03. How can the world we live in and see, touch, hear, and smell, the world of living things, people, consciousness, free will, meaning, and value, how can all of this exist and flourish embedded as it is in the physical universe made up of nothing but physical entities such as electrons and quarks? How can anything be of value if everything in the universe is ultimately just physics? In *Our Fundamental Problem*, Nicholas Maxwell

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