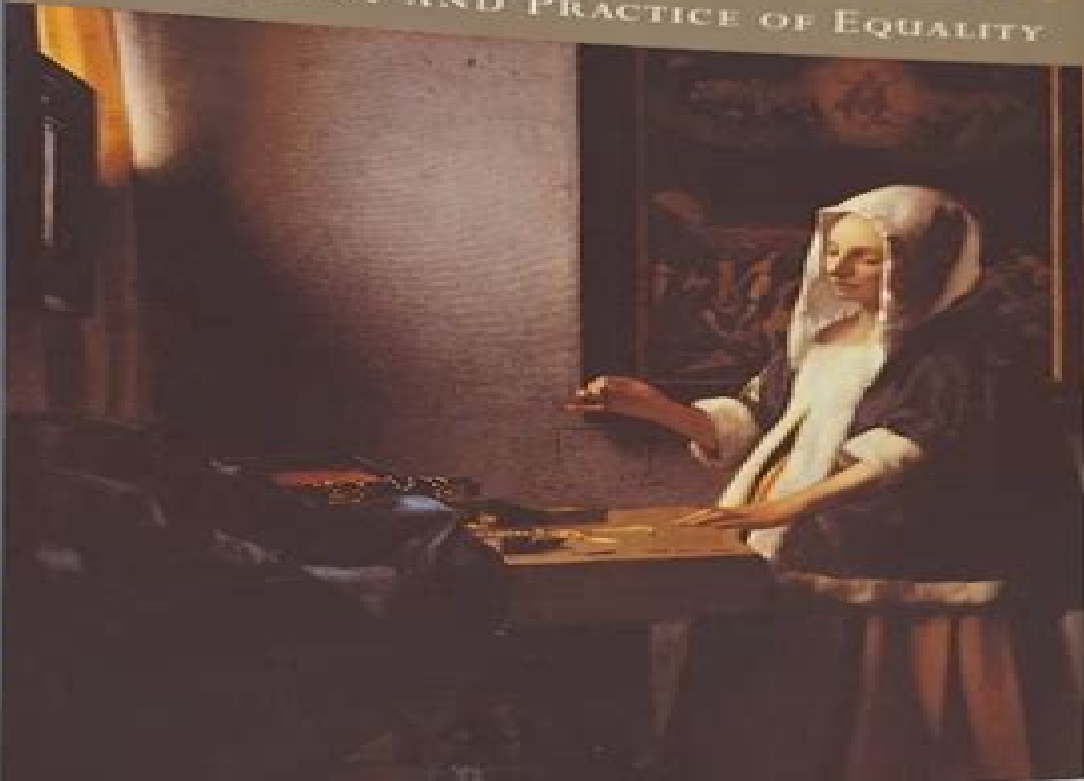


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application to health and health care in fifteen original contributions Basic Equality Paul Sagar,2024-04-16 Although thinkers of the past might have started from presumptions of fundamental difference and inequality between say the genders or people of different races this is no longer the case At least in mainstream political philosophy we are all now presumed to be in some fundamental sense basic equals Of course what follows from this putative fact of basic equality remains enormously controversial liberals libertarians conservatives Marxists republicans and so on continue to disagree vigorously with each other despite all presupposing some kind of basic equality They may argue about who gets what how much and why but the starting point that all people are in some sense deserving of prima facie equal consideration has become an axiom of our moral and political thinking But why Why are we basic equals The trouble is that as soon as one asks for an explanation of this foundational premise it begins to look shaky After all on any conceivable metric human beings are notably unequal and often to striking degrees Philosophers in this area tend to talk of equal worth but often without trying to specify what exactly that means Philosophically basic equality is neither acceptable nor rejectable It is not rejectable because we appear to be as a matter of fact profoundly committed to the truth of the claim that we are all one another's basic equals But to the extent that there appear to be no philosophical arguments for believing in the truth of basic equality it is not acceptable either The aim of this book is to try and show why basic equality is acceptable To do so however it will also contend that we need to approach the question rather differently to how it has mostly been handled so far What's required is an exercise in what Bernard Williams called impure philosophy it must include insights from other areas of human intellectual endeavour whether psychology and history or even what we learn from how we go about practicing basic equality in our collective lives *Is the Elimination of Inequality in Society Achievable Through the Distribution of Income and Wealth?* Maame Serwah Oteng,2022-05-13 Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Philosophy Practical Ethics Aesthetics Culture Nature Right grade A course Politics and International Relations language English abstract The word inequality derives from the Medieval Latin word *inequalitas* which basically refers to the unfair situation in which some individuals within society have more rights or better opportunities than others do Inequality throughout historical times has always occurred in various forms such as socially economically racially and even in areas concerning gender Some of the major ways in which inequality has affected many states within the international system are in the areas of income and wealth which many scholars place under the umbrella of economic inequality Inequality is a subject which dated as far back as during the days of slave trade and colonialism **Democracy and Morality** Patti Tamara Lenard,Margaret Moore,2024-02-14 Democracy is a dominant principle and practice to legitimate political power in the modern world and yet its relationship with other moral traditions is not well understood some but not all commitments with it feminism Classical and Egalitarian variants of Liberalism Ethical theories by their very nature are universal theories and tend to be suspicious of democratic legitimacy arguments since the people who are the source of democratic legitimacy might support some things that are

contrary to justice as described in the tradition Yet appeal to democracy remains one of the most powerful appeals to legitimize political power in the contemporary world This volume is interested in the relationship between democracy and moral traditions whose origins either precede the democratic ideal of legitimacy Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Islam Judaism Natural Law or developed in some sense along side the democratic ideal and share some of its commitments This volume explores the relationship between these moral traditions and democracy including the way in which the moral and religious perspectives have adapted in their encounter with democratic ideals and have themselves modified democratic theory and practice This is a work in comparative ethics The contributors each an expert in one of these traditions show how that traditions has confronted democracy and considers different dimensions in which the traditions have engaged with the tradition To orient the engagement between democratic principles and the moral traditions the contributors focus on various dimensions in which the two have engaged The contributors consider their tradition s views of participation including eligibility for participation and opportunities to do so including people with quite different world views the scope of democracy as conceived by the tradition including how the democratic people interact or ought to interact with adherents of other traditions and whether some of the pillars of moral tradition have themselves helped to inform democratic principles and practices in communities where the ethical tradition is dominant For example if there are traditions of consultation and of appropriate authority in a moral tradition does this operate as a resource for democracy itself and if so has it changed the way democracy is practiced in these societies What emerges is a rich and nuanced tapestry that testifies to the interaction of moral traditions and democracy and the various relationships between these traditions and democratic theory and practice

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