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Kant, Science, and Human Nature Robert Hanna, 2006-10-19 Robert Hanna argues for the importance of Kant's theories of the epistemological metaphysical and practical foundations of the exact sciences relegated to the dustbin of the history of philosophy for most of the 20th century Hanna's earlier book Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy OUP 2001 explores basic conceptual and historical connections between Immanuel Kant's 18th century Critical Philosophy and the tradition of mainstream analytic philosophy from Frege to Quine The central topics of the analytic tradition in its early and middle periods were meaning and necessity But the central theme of mainstream analytic philosophy after 1950 is scientific

naturalism which holds to use Wilfrid Sellars's apt phrase that science is the measure of all things This type of naturalism is explicitly reductive Kant Science and Human Nature has two aims one negative and one positive Its negative aim is to develop a Kantian critique of scientific naturalism But its positive and more fundamental aim is to work out the elements of a humane realistic and nonreductive Kantian account of the foundations of the exact sciences According to this account the essential properties of the natural world are directly knowable through human sense perception empirical realism and practical reason is both explanatorily and ontologically prior to theoretical reason the primacy of the practical

Non-Human Nature in World Politics Joana Castro Pereira, André Saramago, 2020-08-26 This book explores the interconnections between world politics and non human nature to overcome the anthropocentric boundaries that characterize the field of international relations By gathering contributions from various perspectives ranging from post humanism and ecological modernization to new materialism and post colonialism it conceptualizes the embeddedness of world politics in non human nature and proposes a reorientation of political practice to better address the challenges posed by climate change and the deterioration of the Earth's ecosystems The book is divided into two main parts the first of which addresses new ways of theoretically conceiving the relationship between non human nature and world politics In turn the second presents empirical investigations into specific case studies including studies on state actors and international organizations and bodies Given its scope and the new perspectives it shares this edited volume represents a uniquely valuable contribution to the field

Back to Human Nature Charles B. Osburn, 2020-10-01 Emotions feelings and morality play a critical role in our daily decision making With the rapid advance of industry and technology however this subjective information is becoming less valued in critical decisions Rational thought and the accumulation of objective knowledge are often credited with humanity's thriving success in recent centuries This book makes the case that humanity's social progress has only been possible through these too often repressed subjective factors and will be equally crucial in altering the present course of society

What's Left of Human Nature? Maria Kronfeldner, 2018-10-16 A philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against dehumanization Darwinian and developmentalist challenges Human nature has always been a foundational issue for philosophy What does it mean to have a human nature Is the concept the relic of a bygone age What is the use of such a concept What are the epistemic and ontological commitments people make when they use the concept In What's Left of Human Nature Maria Kronfeldner offers a philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against contemporary criticism In particular she takes on challenges related to social misuse of the concept that dehumanizes those regarded as lacking human nature the dehumanization challenge the conflict between Darwinian thinking and essentialist concepts of human nature the Darwinian challenge and the consensus that evolution heredity and ontogenetic development result from nurture and nature After answering each of these challenges Kronfeldner presents a revisionist account of human nature that minimizes dehumanization and does not fall back on outdated biological

ideas Her account is post essentialist because it eliminates the concept of an essence of being human pluralist in that it argues that there are different things in the world that correspond to three different post essentialist concepts of human nature and interactive because it understands nature and nurture as interacting at the developmental epigenetic and evolutionary levels On the basis of this she introduces a dialectical concept of an ever changing and looping human nature Finally noting the essentially contested character of the concept and the ambiguity and redundancy of the terminology she wonders if we should simply eliminate the term human nature altogether

Assumptions about Human Nature

Lawrence S. Wrightsman, 1992 This book which is in its second edition provides a provocative mirror from which to discern more clearly one's own assumptions about human nature I found myself reflecting on the subject matter and its impact on my own life including relationships teaching research and therapy The author has done a superb job of raising our consciousness about human nature in this book and I strongly recommend it to academic and applied psychologists If you need an invitation to examine your views about human nature this book is it C R Snyder University of Kansas Lawrence In general are people trustworthy or unreliable altruistic or selfish Are they simple and easy to understand or complex and beyond comprehension Our assumptions about human nature color everything from the way we bargain with a used car dealer to our expectations about further conflict in the Middle East Because our assumptions about human nature underlie our reactions to specific events Wrightsman designed this second edition to enhance our understanding of human nature the relationship of attitudes to behavior the unidimensionality of attitudes and the influence of social movements on beliefs Psychologists social workers researchers and students will find *Assumptions About Human Nature* an illuminating exploration into the philosophies of human nature

Human Nature in Its Wholeness Daniel N. Robinson, Gladys M. Sweeney, Richard Gill, 2006 The doctrinal teaching of the Roman Catholic Church extends over two millennia and seeks to inform and direct lives at many levels personal familial civic and institutional The reach of this teaching extends to law moral and ethical issues politics education science and art No single volume can serve even as a sketch of this teaching but in the present volume ten internationally renowned scholars address the various dimensions of the Roman Catholic understanding of the human person especially St Thomas Aquinas's affirmation of the rational and social nature of man The authors present a truly multidisciplinary approach to the topic the contributors include philosophers psychologists political scientists a theologian and an architect Special attention is given to the theology and anthropology of Pope John Paul II whose writings vividly condense the searching examination and robust conception of human nature developed over the centuries Readers are reminded of just how central the Church's teaching has been to Western Civilization in all of its projections and are thus alerted to the conditions likely to preserve or threaten it The contributors are Hadley Arkes Jude P Dougherty Kevin Flannery S J Robert P George Richard Gill L C F Russell Hittinger Daniel N Robinson Robert Royal Peter Ryan S J and Carroll William Westfall

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Sciences He is professor emeritus of Georgetown University Gladys M Sweeney is dean of the Institute for the Psychological Sciences Richard Gill L C is director of the women s section of the Legionaries of Christ PRAISE FOR THE BOOK This volume offers the possibility of a fruitful dialogue on the question of Catholic identity in higher education Lucien Richard Catholic Library World Human Nature, Interest, and Power Tex Sample,2013-10-17 This book criticizes three basic concepts in Reinhold Niebuhr s social thought his views of human nature interest and power Attention is directed especially at the way Niebuhr s concepts lack sufficient historicity obscure social and political dynamics and finally lack adequate descriptive power An alternative to each of these concepts is offered and used as a way to open up social thought to more complex analysis more concrete and material uses and a discussion of implications for alternative direction and action War, Peace, and Human Nature Douglas P. Fry,2015-02 The chapters in this book posit that humans clearly have the capacity to make war but since war is absent in some cultures it cannot be viewed as a human universal And counter to frequent presumption the actual archaeological record reveals the recent emergence of war It does not typify the ancestral type of human society the nomadic forager band and contrary to widespread assumptions there is little support for the idea that war is ancient or an evolved adaptation Views of human nature as inherently warlike stem not from the facts but from cultural views embedded in Western thinking Amazon com *Human Nature and the Evolution of Society* Stephen K. Sanderson,2018-05-04 If evolution has changed humans physically has it also affected human behavior Drawing on evolutionary psychology sociobiology and human behavioral ecology *Human Nature and the Evolution of Society* explores the evolutionary dynamics underlying social life In this introduction to human behavior and the organization of social life Stephen K Sanderson discusses traditional subjects like mating behavior kinship parenthood status seeking and violence as well as important topics seldom included in books of this type especially gender economies politics foodways race and ethnicity and the arts Examples and research on a wide range of human societies both industrial and nonindustrial are integrated throughout With chapter summaries of key points thoughtful discussion questions and important terms defined within the text the result is a broad ranging and comprehensive consideration of human society thoroughly grounded in an evolutionary perspective **On Human Nature** Michel Tibayrenc,Francisco J. Ayala,2016-09-12 *On Human Nature* Biology Psychology Ethics Politics and Religion covers the present state of knowledge on human diversity and its adaptative significance through a broad and eclectic selection of representative chapters This transdisciplinary work brings together specialists from various fields who rarely interact including geneticists evolutionists physicians ethologists psychoanalysts anthropologists sociologists theologians historians linguists and philosophers Genomic diversity is covered in several chapters dealing with biology including the differences in men and apes and the genetic diversity of mankind Top specialists known for their open mind and broad knowledge have been carefully selected to cover each topic The book is therefore at the crossroads between biology and human sciences going beyond classical science in the Popperian sense The book is

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Marx, the Body, and Human Nature John Fox, 2016-04-29 Marx the Body and Human Nature shows that the body and the broader material world played a far more significant role in Marx s theory than previously recognised It provides a fresh take on Marx s theory revealing a much more open dynamic and unstable conception of the body the self and human nature

Human Rights and Human Nature Marion Albers, Thomas Hoffmann, Jörn Reinhardt, 2014-02-18 This book explores both the possibilities and limits of arguments from human nature in the context of human rights Can the concept of human nature provide a basis for understanding fundamental rights Is it plausible to justify the claim to universal validity of human rights by reference to human nature Or does the idea of human rights in its modern post 1945 manifestation go in essence beyond human nature The essays in this volume introduce naturalistic positions and their concomitant critiques They address the role that human nature both actually does and potentially may play in forming a foundation for and acting as an exemplification of fundamental rights Beyond that they give attention to the challenges caused by Life Sciences Human nature itself is subject to transformation and transgression in an unprecedented manner The essays reflect on issues such as reproduction species manipulation corporeal autonomy and enhancement Contributors are jurists philosophers and political scientists from Germany Switzerland Turkey Poland and Japan

Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution Joseph Lopreato, 2024-12-02 First published in 1984 Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution aims to delineate a theory of human nature viewed as an interrelated set of genetically programmed behavioral predispositions and a theory of biocultural evolution The author s approach is based on the hypothesis that innate predispositions and cultural environmental factors cooperate to determine human behavior and socio cultural forms Professor Lopreato begins by tracing the development of evolutionary biology up to sociobiology It is his argument that the social and biological disciplines have for over a century been moving towards a synthesis and that Homo sapiens is neither just another animal nor so unique a being that culture has become divorced from its genetic underpinnings The argument is supported with evidence from evolutionary biology and social science with a critical discussion of basic issues of behavioral science and with an analysis of certain famous theories in social science e g theories of suicide anomie capitalism which prove to be richer and more complete when viewed from a biocultural perspective The theory of human nature is arrived at through a rich analysis of ethnographic psychological and sociological arguments and data as well as facts and theories from comparative zoology In

the process the author treats critically numerous theoretical problems associated with topics such as exploitation class consciousness structured inequality reciprocal behavior territorial aggression religious ritual socialization ethnicity and prejudice The author concludes with an examination of behavioral predispositions that are hypothesized to be at the base of cultural variation Adam Ferguson: History, Progress and Human Nature Eugene Heath,2015-09-30 Unique among the leading figures of the Scottish Enlightenment Ferguson saw two eighteenth century revolutions the American and the French This monograph contains essays that range across all of Ferguson s works to investigate his engagement with contemporary events and his contributions to our understanding of history and human action **The Primate Origins of Human Nature** Carel P. Van Schaik,2016-01-22 The Primate Origins of Human Nature Volume 3 in The Foundations of Human Biology series blends several elements from evolutionary biology as applied to primate behavioral ecology and primate psychology classical physical anthropology and evolutionary psychology of humans However unlike similar books it strives to define the human species relative to our living and extinct relatives and thus highlights uniquely derived human features The book features a truly multi disciplinary multi theory and comparative species approach to subjects not usually presented in textbooks focused on humans such as the evolution of culture life history parenting and social organization *Grounding Human Rights in Human Nature* Szymon Mazurkiewicz,2023-05-11 What does it mean that human rights derive from human dignity And what is the foundation of human dignity How are human dignity and its foundation connected Is the recent development of natural sciences dealing with human nature like evolutionary psychology relevant to these questions The book addresses these points by connecting the discussion on the foundations of human rights with the recent claims regarding human nature made in evolutionary psychology and with contemporary analytic metaphysics especially the relation of metaphysical grounding It offers in depth insights into the so called naturalistic approach to human rights together with detailed proposals on how the approach could be truly naturalized in the philosophical sense It shows how human rights and human dignity may have foundations in natural facts about human nature and offers a detailed analysis of how the is ought gap problematic can be solved The book also addresses the objection of Western ethnocentrism unlike most of the contemporary philosophical accounts of human rights which draw on highly individualistic Western concepts it employs concepts like altruism and cooperation Hume's Skepticism in the Treatise of Human Nature Robert J. Fogelin,2019-04-25 This work first published in 1985 offers a general interpretation of Hume s Treatise of Human Nature Most Hume scholarship has either neglected or downplayed an important aspect of Hume s position his scepticism This book puts that right examining in close detail the sceptical arguments in Hume s philosophy

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