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Handbook of the Sociology of Morality Steven Hitlin, Stephen Vaisey, 2010-10-17 Human beings necessarily understand their social worlds in moral terms orienting their lives relationships and activities around socially produced notions of right and wrong Morality is sociologically understood as more than simply helping or harming others it encompasses any way that individuals form understandings of what behaviors are better than others what goals are most laudable and what proper people believe feel and do Morality involves the explicit and implicit sets of rules and shared understandings that keep human social groups intact Morality includes both the shoulds and should nots of human activity its proactive and inhibitive elements At one time sociologists were centrally concerned with morality issues like social cohesion values the goals and norms that structure society and the ways individuals get socialized to reproduce those concerns In the last half century however explicit interest in these topics has waned and modern sociology has become uninterested in these matters and morality has become marginalized within the discipline But a resurgence in

the topic is happening in related disciplines psychology neurology philosophy and anthropology and in the wider national discourse Sociology has much to offer but is not fully engaged in this conversation Many scholars work on areas that would fall under the umbrella of a sociology of morality but do not self identify in such a manner nor orient their efforts toward conceptualizing what we know and should know along these dimensions The Handbook of the Sociology of Morality fills a niche within sociology making explicit the shared concerns of scholars across the disciplines as they relate to an often overlooked dimension of human social life It is unique in social science as it would be the first systematic compilation of the wider social structural cultural cross national organizational and interactional dimension of human moral understood broadly thought feeling and behavior

Essays on Gödel's Reception of Leibniz, Husserl, and Brouwer Mark van Atten, 2014-11-21 This volume tackles G del's two stage project of first using Husserl's transcendental phenomenology to reconstruct and develop Leibniz monadology and then founding classical mathematics on the metaphysics thus obtained The author analyses the historical and systematic aspects of that project and then evaluates it with an emphasis on the second stage The book is organised around G del's use of Leibniz Husserl and Brouwer Far from considering past philosophers irrelevant to actual systematic concerns G del embraced the use of historical authors to frame his own philosophical perspective The philosophies of Leibniz and Husserl define his project while Brouwer's intuitionism is its principal foil the close affinities between phenomenology and intuitionism set the bar for G del's attempt to go far beyond intuitionism The four central essays are Monads and sets On the philosophical development of Kurt G del G del and intuitionism and Construction and constitution in mathematics The first analyses and criticises G del's attempt to justify by an argument from analogy with the monadology the reflection principle in set theory It also provides further support for G del's idea that the monadology needs to be reconstructed phenomenologically by showing that the unsupplemented monadology is not able to found mathematics directly The second studies G del's reading of Husserl its relation to Leibniz monadology and its influence on his published writings The third discusses how on various occasions Brouwer's intuitionism actually inspired G del's work in particular the Dialectica Interpretation The fourth addresses the question whether classical mathematics admits of the phenomenological foundation that G del envisaged and concludes that it does not The remaining essays provide further context The essays collected here were written and published over the last decade Notes have been added to record further thoughts changes of mind connections between the essays and updates of references

Understanding Moral Obligation Robert Stern, 2011-12-15 In many histories of modern ethics Kant is supposed to have ushered in an anti realist or constructivist turn by holding that unless we ourselves author or lay down moral norms and values for ourselves our autonomy as agents will be threatened In this book Robert Stern challenges the cogency of this argument from autonomy and claims that Kant never subscribed to it Rather it is not value realism but the apparent obligatoriness of morality that really poses a challenge to our autonomy how can this be accounted for without taking away our freedom The debate the book

focuses on therefore concerns whether this obligatoriness should be located in ourselves Kant in others Hegel or in God Kierkegaard Stern traces the historical dialectic that drove the development of these respective theories and clearly and sympathetically considers their merits and disadvantages he concludes by arguing that the choice between them remains open

David Foster Wallace and the Body Peter Sloane, 2019-05-17 David Foster Wallace and the Body is the first full length study to focus on Wallace s career long fascination with the human body and the textual representation of the body The book provides engaging accessible close readings that highlight the importance of the overlooked and yet central theme of all of this major American author s works having a body Wallace repeatedly made clear that good fiction is about what it means to be a human being A large part of what that means is having a body and being conscious of the conflicts that arise morally and physically as a result a fact with which as Wallace forcefully and convincingly argues we all desire to be reconciled Given the ubiquity of the themes of embodiment in Wallace s work this study is an important addition to an expanding field The book also opens up the themes addressed to interrogate aspects of contemporary literature culture and society more generally placing Wallace s works in the history of literary and philosophical engagements with the brute fact of embodiment

Numbers as Cognitive Tools César Frederico dos Santos, 2025-08-19 This books offers a novel account of the nature of numbers firmly grounded in results from numerical cognition and the philosophy of mathematics Drawing on empirical data on the human experience of what we call numbers the author shows that numbers do not exist as abstract objects but that the idea that they do is a useful cognitive tool Contrary to the platonist view according to which arithmetic is true of a realm of abstract entities the nominalistic account presented in this book shows arithmetic to be true of descriptions of structural properties of techniques such as counting and calculating procedures This book is of interest to both philosophers and cognitive scientists who want to have a deeper understanding of what numbers are

Refining Privacy in Tort Law Patrick O'Callaghan, 2012-09-14 This book is about privacy interests in English tort law Despite the recent recognition of a misuse of private information tort English law remains underdeveloped The presence of gaps in the law can be explained to some extent by a failure on the part of courts and legal academics to reflect on the meaning of privacy Through comparative critical and historical analysis this book seeks to refine our understanding of privacy by considering our shared experience of it To this end the book draws on the work of Norbert Elias and Karl Popper among others and compares the English law of privacy with the highly elaborate German law In doing so the book reaches the conclusion that an unfortunate consequence of the way English privacy law has developed is that it gives the impression that justice is only for the rich and famous If English courts are to ensure equalitarian justice the book argues that they must reflect on the value of privacy and explore the bounds of legal possibility

Character Trouble John M. Doris, 2021-11-11 John M Doris has been a leading proponent of interdisciplinary approaches to moral psychology since their rise to prominence in the 1990 s His work has helped foster a methodological reorientation in the field and has had a transformative effect on the way

philosophers approach questions of character virtue and agency This volume collects a selection of Doris work spanning 20 years focusing on the ways in which human personality orders and fails to order moral cognition and behaviour It also presents two new chapters which together form an in depth assessment of recent developments in the moral psychology of character as well as a closing commentary outlining methodological recommendations for those aspiring to do empirically responsible moral psychology Together these works present a distinctive vision of moral psychology which will engage both philosophers and psychologists

The Second Person Naomi Eilan, 2017-09-13 The past few years have witnessed an exponentially growing body of work conducted under the second person heading This idea has been explored in various areas of philosophy philosophy of mind philosophy of language ethics epistemology in developmental psychology in psychiatry and even in neuroscience We may call this interest in the second person the You Turn To put it at its most general and ambitious the idea driving much of the work is this proper attention to the ways in which we relate to one another when we stand in second person relation to each other can deliver something like a paradigm shift in the way in which we address questions about a range of fundamental issues in these fields There is however very little agreement about what second person relations are and a huge variation in why people think they are important The contributions to this book focus on developing key second person claims in the philosophy of mind ethics and epistemology with the aim of beginning to provide a framework for assessing and relating the multitude of fascinating new questions that come up under the second person heading This book was originally published as a special issue of *Philosophical Explorations*

The Routledge Handbook of Architecture, Urban Space and Politics, Volume I Nikolina Bobic, Farzaneh Haghighi, 2022-10-28 For architecture and urban space to have relevance in the 21st Century we cannot merely reignite the approaches of thought and design that were operative in the last century This is despite or because of the nexus between politics and space often being theorized as a representation or by product of politics As a symbol or an effect the spatial dimension is depoliticized Consequently architecture and the urban are halted from fostering any systematic change as they are secondary to the event and therefore incapable of performing any political role This handbook explores how architecture and urban space can unsettle the unquestioned construct of the spatial politics of governing Considering both ongoing and unprecedented global problems from violence and urban warfare the refugee crisis borderization detention camps terrorist attacks to capitalist urbanization inequity social unrest and climate change this handbook provides a comprehensive and multidisciplinary research focused on the complex nexus of politics architecture and urban space Volume I starts by pointing out the need to explore the politics of spatialization to make sense of the operational nature of spatial oppression in contemporary times The operative and active political reading of space is disseminated through five thematics Violence and War Machines Security and Borders Race Identity and Ideology Spectacle and the Screen and Mapping Landscapes and Big Data This first volume of the handbook frames cutting edge contemporary debates and presents studies of actual theories and projects that address spatial politics

This Handbook will be of interest to anyone seeking to meaningfully disrupt the reduction of space to an oppressive or neutral backdrop of political realities Chapters 1 and 23 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license [Black Terror White Soldiers](#) David Livingstone, 2013-06-16 Far too ignorant of the histories of the rest of the world being aware of only the accomplishments of Greece Rome and Europe Westerners have been made to believe that their societies represent the most superior examples of civilization However the Western value system stems from a misconception that as in nature human society too is evolving The idea derives from the hidden influence of secret societies who followed the belief in spiritual evolution of the Kabbalah which taught that history would attain its fulfillment when man would become God and make his own laws Therefore the infamous Illuminati gave its name to the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century which claimed that human progress must abandon superstition meaning Christianity in favor of reason Thus the Illuminati succeeded in bringing about the French and American revolutions which instituted the separation of Church and State and from that point forward the Western values of Humanism seen to include secularism human rights democracy and capitalism have been celebrated as the culmination of centuries of human intellectual evolution This is the basis of the propaganda which has been used to foster a Clash of Civilizations where the Islamic world is presented as stubbornly adhering to the anachronistic idea of theocracy Where once the spread of Christianity and civilizing the world were used as pretexts for colonization today a new White Man's Burden makes use of human rights and democracy to justify imperial aggression However because after centuries of decline the Islamic world is incapable of mobilizing a defense the Western powers as part of their age old strategy of Divide and Conquer have fostered the rise of Islamic fundamentalism to both serve as agent provocateurs and to malign the image of Islam These sects known to scholars as Revivalists opposed the traditions of classical Islamic scholarship in order to create the opportunity to rewrite the laws of the religion to better serve their sponsors Thus were created the Wahhabi and Salafi sects of Islam from which were derived the Muslim Brotherhood which has been in the service of the West ever since But the story of the development of these Islamic sects involves the bizarre doctrines and hidden networks of occult secret societies being based on a Rosicrucian myth of Egyptian Freemasonry which see the Muslim radicals as inheritors of an ancient mystery tradition of the Middle East which was passed on to the Knights Templar during the Crusades thus forming the foundation of the legends of the Holy Grail These beliefs would not only form the cause for the association of Western intelligence agencies with Islamic fundamentalists but would fundamentally shape much of twentieth century history

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