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The Social Reality of Ethics John H. Barnsley, 2020-07-20 Originally published in 1972 this book clarifies ethical concepts such as values norms and precepts It begins with a discussion of the conceptual problems faced by any inquiry into moral codes The author looks in particular at the numerous ways of specifying the moral component in human affairs and at the need for a definition appropriate to the requirements of social research He then examines these questions from an empirical viewpoint and emphasis is put on the interplay between concepts and methods in social research The important issues of ethical relativism and its relation to sociological inquiry is also raised In this way some of the possible ethical implications of sociology itself both as an empirical discipline and as an organizing perspective are critically examined **A**

Bibliographic Guide to the Comparative Study of Ethics John Braisted Carman, Mark Juergensmeyer, William Darrow, 1991-04-26 This bibliography is the culmination of four years work by a team of noted scholars its annotated entries are organised by religious tradition and cover each tradition s central concepts offering a judicious selection of primary and secondary works as well as recommendations of cross cultural topics to be explored Specialists in the history and literature of religions and comparative religion will find this bibliography a valuable research tool *Mysticism and Morality* Richard H. Jones, 2004-01-01 In *Mysticism and Morality* author Richard Jones explores an often neglected question of religious ethics Is mysticism moral Through a discussion of several religious traditions including Hinduism Jainism Buddhism Tantrism Daoism and Christianity Jones fills a major void in the scholarly literature by considering all relevant points pertaining to mysticism Rather than looking at mysticism abstractly the book focuses on such topics as ritual practice and the processes of mystical becoming This work provides new perspectives for those interested in ethics and will prove essential to anyone interested in comparative philosophy and cross cultural studies of religion **The Four Paradigms in Economics** Kavous

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Ethics in Human Communication Richard L. Johannesen, Kathleen S. Valde, Karen E. Whedbee, 2008-01-09 Broad in scope yet precise in exposition the Sixth Edition of this highly acclaimed ethics text has been infused with new insights and

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Ethics, Science, and Democracy Irving Horowitz, 2020-03-02 This volume modeled after those published in The Library of Living Philosophers attempts to provide a coherent statement of the work of Abraham Edel in moral and political theory and on the impact of his work on such diverse areas as education law and social science

Moral Beliefs and Moral Theory M.G. Forrester, 2013-03-09 Some time ago I wrote a book Moral Language 1982 in which I argued that moral judgments are capable of being true truth apt to use a current phrase or descriptive and having truth value to use a more traditional term that the methods of discovering moral facts are fundamentally similar to those of discovering non moral facts and that moral judgments may be true What I did not do at that time was to develop a moral theory which would demonstrate how the method of discovering moral truths would work and what the criteria of truth actually are In a later work Persons Animals and Fetuses 1996 I did propose a moral theory as to what the criteria for moral truth are however I presented it primarily as an introduction to the discussion of several practical ethical issues and did not argue fully for that theory It is high time that I did so because without showing that such a theory can be developed my defense of moral realism is incomplete It is all very

well to say that we can discover what moral beliefs are true but unless we can demonstrate just which beliefs are true the thesis that we can discover this truth cannot be fully defended For this reason the biggest although not the only challenge to showing that ethical objectivity is possible is the presence of moral disagreement and the contention of many that such disagreement cannot be definitively resolved

Critical Criminology (Routledge Revivals) Ian Taylor, Paul Walton, Jock Young, 2013-01-11 First published in 1975 this collection of essays expands upon the themes and ideas developed in the editors previous work the visionary and groundbreaking text *The New Criminology* Directed at orthodox criminology this is a partisan work written by a group of criminologists committed to a social transformation a transformation to a society that does not criminalize deviance Included are American contributions particularly from the School of Criminology at Berkeley represented by Hermann and Julia Schwendinger and Tony Platt together with essays by Richard Quinney and William Chambliss From Britain Geoff Pearson considers deviancy theory as misfit sociology and Paul Hirst attacks deviancy theory from an Althusserian Marxist position The editors contribute a detailed introductory essay extending the position developed in *The New Criminology* and two other pieces which attempt to continue the task of translating criminology from its traditional correctionalist stance to a commitment to socialist diversity and a crime free set of social arrangements

Ethics in Planning Martin Wachs, 2017-07-28 Some planners limit discussions of ethics to simple though important questions about the propriety of their daily activities This approach to ethics restricts discussion of professional ethics to the propriety of everyday social and professional relationships It ignores the broader ethical content of planning practice methods and policies While narrow definitions of ethical behavior can easily preoccupy public officials and professional associations they divert attention from more profound moral issues Martin Wachs argues that ethical issues are implicit in nearly all planning decisions For illustrative and educational reasons it is useful to divide ethics in planning into four distinct categories The first category includes the moral implications of bureaucratic practices and rules of behavior regarding clients and supervisors The second category includes ethical judgments which planners make in exercising their administrative discretion More complex and represented by a third category are the moral implications of methods and the ethical content of criteria built into planning techniques and models The final type represents the basic choices which society makes those inherent in the consideration of major policy alternatives *Ethics in Planning* contains a variety of representative papers to capture the current state of thinking This book will be important as a text for survey classes in professional ethics given by university planning programs It should also supplement short courses in planning ethics for practicing professionals and provide source materials for discussions of planning ethics sponsored by local chapters of the American Planning Association and similar organizations It gathers together exemplary and critical works thus it will also interest individual planners in a field that only continues to grow in recognition and importance

Exploring Fact and Value Abraham Edel, 1980-01-01 The great twentieth century dichotomy that has pervaded moral philosophy and value theory on the one hand and social science and

social theory on the other concerns this volume Part one approaches this dichotomy between fact knowledge science and value worth morality from different angles It opens with a general study of the way value and fact are construed then locates where scientific materials enter into ethics Part two deals with issues of moral attitude and practical responsibility in the work of science and technology Scientists social responsibility as a function of changing social roles of science and knowledge and responsibility in the professions are examined In the concluding chapter Edel examines the dichotomy between fact and value as a social and an ideational phenomenon

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Teresa Morgan, 2007-08-09 Morality is one of the fundamental structures of any society enabling complex groups to form negotiate their internal differences and persist through time In the first book length study of Roman popular morality Dr Morgan argues that we can recover much of the moral thinking of people across the Empire Her study draws on proverbs fables exemplary stories and gnomic quotations to explore how morality worked as a system for Roman society as a whole and in individual lives She examines the range of ideas and practices and their relative importance as well as questions of authority and the relationship with high philosophy and the ethical vocabulary of documents and inscriptions The Roman Empire incorporated numerous overlapping groups whose ideas varied according to social status geography gender and many other factors Nevertheless it could and did hold together as an ethical community which was a significant factor in its socio political success

Problems of a Sociology of Knowledge (Routledge Revivals) Max Scheler, 2012 First Published in 1980 Manfred S Frings translation of Problems of a Sociology of Knowledge makes available Max Scheler's important work in sociological theory to the English speaking world The book presents the thinker's views on man's condition in the twentieth century and places it in a broader context of human history This book highlights Scheler as a visionary thinker of great intellectual strength who defied the pessimism that many of his peers could not avoid He comments on the isolated fragmented nature of man's existence in society in the twentieth century but suggests that a World Age of Adjustment is on the brink of existence Scheler argues that the approaching era is a time for the disjointed society of the twentieth century to heal its fractures and a time for different forms of human knowledge to come together in global understanding

Handbook of Quantitative Criminology Alex R. Piquero, David Weisburd, 2009-12-16 Quantitative criminology has certainly come a long way since I was first introduced to a largely qualitative criminology some 40 years ago when I was recruited to lead a task force on science and technology for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice At that time criminology was a very limited activity depending almost exclusively on the Uniform Crime Reports UCR initiated by the FBI in 1929 for measurement of crime based on victim reports to the police and on police arrests A typical mode of analysis was simple bivariate correlation Marvin Wolfgang and colleagues were making an important advance by tracking longitudinal data on arrests in Philadelphia an innovation that was widely appreciated And the field was very small I remember attending my first meeting of the American Society of Criminology in about 1968 in an anteroom at

New York University there were about 25 30 people in attendance mostly sociologists with a few lawyers thrown in That Society today has over 3 000 members mostly now drawn from criminology which has established its own clear identity but augmented by a wide variety of disciplines that include statisticians economists demographers and even a few engineers This Handbook provides a remarkable testimony to the growth of that eld Following the maxim that if you can t measure it you can t understand it we have seen the early dissatisfaction with the UCR replaced by a wide variety of new approaches to measuring crime victimization and offending

Hierarchy in the Forest Christopher Boehm,2001-11-02 The political flexibility of our species is formidable we can be quite egalitarian we can be quite despotic This book traces the roots of these contradictory traits in chimpanzee bonobo gorilla and early human societies Boehm postulates that egalitarianism is in effect a hierarchy in which the weak combine forces to dominate the strong

Ancient Religiosities in Dialogue: Greek, Roman, Jewish, and Christian Teresa Morgan ,2025-08-25

In Search of the Ethical Abraham Edel,1993-01-01 The twentieth century has been rich in the variety of its ethical theories Since the turn of the century contending philosophical positions have tended to view ethics either as spiritual and separate from the natural world or as a function of bodily or material forces Although both factions had roots in older philosophies the speed and complexity of modern development in science and technology engendered a multiplicity of smaller schools within traditonal domains Li the fifth volume of Science Ideology and Value Abraham Edel offers a consideration of some of the major moral theories of this troubled century and a guide to their historical development and context In treating the newer and distinctively twentieth century philosophical schools Edel concentrates on movements rather than on the individual philosopher s rounded theory The treatment of John Dewey comes in a chapter on pragmatic tests and ethical insights while that of Edward Alexander Westermarck comes in a larger discussion of ethical relativism Edel s consideration of John Rawls and Alasdair MacIntyre provides a broader lesson in the problems and pitfalls of dealing with ethical ideas apart from history and social context Edel obse ves that while the concepts of morality and the theories in which they are enmeshed have been familiar subject matter of ethical theory the one topic that has been little explored is changes over time in ethical practice While the fact of different moralities and the rise and fall of a given morality have been dealt with in a historical vein how such changes have impacted the theory of ethics as such has received only limited treatment Edel devotes significant space to this topic noting that the study of moral change may yield both a deeper understanding of the functioning of morality within the social culture as well as new vistas on the function of ethical theories themselves

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International Human Rights Alison Dundes Renteln, 2013-05 International Human Rights is a classic socio legal study of the incompatibility and possible reconciliation of competing views of culture relativism and absolute fundamental human rights It features prodigious research and insight that is much cited by academics and human rights lawyers and activists over two decades Quality ebook edition features active Contents linked notes and proper presentation of text and charts Are human rights universal Universalists and cultural relativists have long been debating this question In INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS Alison Dundes Renteln reconciles the two positions and argues that within the vast array of cultural practices and values it is possible to create structural equivalents to rights in all societies She poses that empirical cross cultural research can reveal universal human rights standards then demonstrates it through an analysis of the concept of measured retribution INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS provides an unusual combination of abstract theory and empirical evidence It will interest scholars and students in political science sociology anthropology peace studies cross cultural research and philosophy as well as human rights activists Ethics John K. Roth, 2005

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