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Joint Commitment Margaret Gilbert, 2015 This new essay collection by distinguished philosopher Margaret Gilbert provides a richly textured argument for the importance of joint commitment in our personal and public lives Topics covered by these diverse essays range from marital love to patriotism from promissory obligation to the unity of the European Union

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Power in Concert Jennifer Mitzen, 2024-05-31 How states cooperate in the absence of a sovereign power is a perennial question in international relations With *Power in Concert* Jennifer Mitzen argues that global governance is more than just the cooperation of states under anarchy it is the formation and maintenance of collective intentions or joint commitments among states to address problems together The key mechanism through which these intentions are sustained is face to face diplomacy which keeps states obligations to one another salient and helps them solve problems on a day to day basis Mitzen argues that the origins

of this practice lie in the Concert of Europe an informal agreement among five European states in the wake of the Napoleonic wars to reduce the possibility of recurrence which first institutionalized the practice of jointly managing the balance of power Through the Concert s many successes she shows that the words and actions of state leaders in public forums contributed to collective self restraint and a commitment to problem solving and at a time when communication was considerably more difficult than it is today Despite the Concert s eventual breakdown the practice it introduced of face to face diplomacy as a mode of joint problem solving survived and is the basis of global governance today *Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility Volume 6* David Shoemaker,2019-09-26 Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility is a series of volumes presenting outstanding new work on a set of connected themes investigating such questions as What does it mean to be an agent What is the nature of moral responsibility Of criminal responsibility What is the relation between moral and criminal responsibility if any What is the relation between responsibility and the metaphysical issues of determinism and free will What do various psychological disorders tell us about agency and responsibility How do moral agents develop How does this developmental story bear on questions about the nature of moral judgment and responsibility What do the results from neuroscience imply if anything for our questions about agency and responsibility OSAR thus straddles the areas of moral philosophy and philosophy of action but also draws from a diverse range of cross disciplinary sources including moral psychology psychology proper including experimental and developmental philosophy of psychology philosophy of law legal theory metaphysics neuroscience neuroethics political philosophy and more It is unified by its focus on who we are as deliberators and inter actors embodied practical agents negotiating sometimes unsuccessfully a world of moral and legal norms *The Social Family* Laura Wildemann Kane,2025-11-10 This book argues for an inclusive definition of the family that recognizes diverse caregiving relationships and outlines distinct familial and governmental obligations based on a taxonomy of needs In doing so it de emphasizes marriage biological ties or shared values as the basis for familial relationship in social and legal contexts Author Laura Kane reconceives the family as a unique social group centered on providing intimate care for the mutual flourishing of all its members regardless of gendered or intergenerational roles or relations Adopting a care ethics framework Kane argues that interdependent intimate caregiving relationships are fundamental to human experience without such relationships many of us would encounter difficulties meeting our needs This account therefore prioritizes families as the starting place for thinking through moral and political obligations and advocates for state policies that support family caregiving relationships by granting rights privileges and protections to groups engaged in intimate interdependent care An important contribution to the philosophy of family structures and their role in society The Social Family offers a clear and accessible account of its subject for researchers and students in philosophy sociology political theory social work family therapy and those engaged in public policy Key Features Provides a clear definition of the family to ground family policy debates Situates the family as a unique kind of social group through its purpose and

commitment structure contributing to debates in social ontology Provides an account of the moral and social obligations of states to support families Provides a more inclusive account of the family that disentangles marriage and procreation from family identity reducing gendered role expectations within families

On Coordination in Non-Cooperative Game Theory Lauren Larrouy, 2023-08-17 By offering a critical assessment of the evolution of standard game theory this book argues for a shift in the ontology and methodology of game theory for appraising games one based on understanding the players strategic reasoning process Analyzing the history of economic thought the book highlights the methodological issues faced by standard game theory in its treatment of strategic reasoning and the consequence it has on the status of players beliefs It also highlights how the two original contributions of T C Schelling and M Bacharach can be applied to these issues Furthermore the book assesses the intersubjective dimension in games by applying the cognitive sciences and by integrating simulation theory into game theory Consequently this book offers an interdisciplinary approach for reassessing the nature of the intersubjectivity involved in strategic reasoning It shows that the analysis of games should involve the study and identification of the reasoning process that leads the players to a specific outcome i e to a specific solution A game should not be understood as is done in standard game theory as a mathematical representation of an individual choice at equilibrium This requires investigating the players capacity for coordination Understanding the process of coordination allows us to understand strategic reasoning and ultimately to provide new answers to the indeterminacy problem one of the central hurdles in game theory and one that underscores its normative difficulties

Life in Groups Margaret Gilbert, 2023 *Life in Groups* develops and applies Margaret Gilbert s influential perspective on topics to do with joint commitment collective beliefs and intentions rational choice and preference group lies and corporate misbehavior remorse and other emotions rights obligations and freedom

Kuhn's Evolutionary Social Epistemology K. Brad Wray, 2011-09-29 Kuhn s *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* 1962 has been enduringly influential in philosophy of science challenging many common presuppositions about the nature of science and the growth of scientific knowledge However philosophers have misunderstood Kuhn s view treating him as a relativist or social constructionist In this book Brad Wray argues that Kuhn provides a useful framework for developing an epistemology of science that takes account of the constructive role that social factors play in scientific inquiry He examines the core concepts of *Structure* and explains the main characteristics of both Kuhn s evolutionary epistemology and his social epistemology relating *Structure* to Kuhn s developed view presented in his later writings The discussion includes analyses of the Copernican revolution in astronomy and the plate tectonics revolution in geology The book will be useful for scholars working in science studies sociologists and historians of science as well as philosophers of science

The Routledge Handbook of Collective Responsibility Saba Bazargan-Forward, Deborah Tollefsen, 2020-04-19 *The Routledge Handbook of Collective Responsibility* comprehensively addresses questions about who is responsible and how blame or praise should be attributed when human agents act together Such questions include Do

individuals share responsibility for the outcome or are individuals responsible only for their contribution to the act Are individuals responsible for actions done by their group even when they don't contribute to the outcome Can a corporation or institution be held morally responsible apart from the responsibility of its members The Handbook's 35 chapters all appearing here for the first time and written by an international team of experts are organized into four parts Part I Foundations of Collective Responsibility Part II Theoretical Issues in Collective Responsibility Part III Domains of Collective Responsibility Part IV Applied Issues in Collective Responsibility Each part begins with a short introduction that provides an overview of issues and debates within that area and a brief summary of its chapters In addition a comprehensive index allows readers to better navigate the entirety of the volume's contents The result is the first major work in the field that serves as an instructional aid for those in advanced undergraduate courses and graduate seminars as well as a reference for scholars interested in learning more about collective responsibility

The Single-Minded Animal Preston Stovall, 2021-09-15 This book provides an account of discursive or reason governed cognition by synthesizing research in the philosophy of language the philosophy of mind and evolutionary anthropology Using the grasp of a natural language as a model for the autonomous or self governed rationality of discursive cognition the author uses a semantics for individual intentions shared intentions and normative attitudes as a framework for understanding what it is to be a rational animal This semantics interprets claims about shared intentions and claims about what people ought and may do as the expression of plans of action that involve taking the points of view of other people within a community This has important consequences for our understanding of both the natural basis and the social relevance of intentional and normative mental states In order to distinguish the strong and weak modal force which characterizes normativity but not shared intentionality the author argues that a notion of single minded practical cognition is necessary This account of single mindedness is then used to shed light on the autonomy or self government characteristic of discursive cognition as manifest in a linguistic community whose members are able to adopt the standpoints of others Drawing together research in philosophy and the related sciences the formal account of the semantic content of the claims we use to give expression to shared intentional and normative mental states integrates well with research in cognitive science evolutionary anthropology and social psychology concerning the ontogenetic and phylogenetic development of shared intentionality and norm psychology in human beings and other primates The Single Minded Animal will appeal to researchers and advanced students working on shared intentionality normativity rationality cognitive science social and developmental psychology and evolutionary anthropology

Time and the Shared World Irene McMullin, 2013-07-31 Time and the Shared World challenges the common view that Heidegger offers few resources for understanding humanity's social nature The book demonstrates that Heidegger's reformulation of traditional notions of subjectivity has wide ranging implications for understanding the nature of human relationships Contrary to entrenched critiques Irene McMullin shows that Heidegger's characterization of selfhood as fundamentally social presupposes the

responsive acknowledgment of each person's particularity and otherness. In doing so, McMullin argues that Heidegger's work on the social nature of the self must be located within a philosophical continuum that builds on Kant and Husserl's work regarding the nature of the a priori and the fundamental structures of human temporality while also pointing forward to developments of these themes to be found in Heidegger's later work and in such thinkers as Sartre and Levinas. By developing unrecognized resources in Heidegger's work, *Time and the Shared World* is able to provide a Heidegger-inspired account of respect and the intersubjective origins of normativity. [Communicating Moral Concern](#) Elise Springer, 2013

Modern moral theories have crystallized around the logic of individual choices abstracted from social and historical context. Yet most action, including moral theorizing, can equally be understood as a response conscious or otherwise to the social world out of which it emerges. In this novel account of moral agency, Elise Springer accords central importance to how we intervene in activity around us. To notice and address what others are doing with their moral agency is to exercise what Springer calls critical responsiveness. [Crimes Against Humanity](#) Nergis Canefe, 2021-04-15

This book brings together jurisprudential debates on international criminal law, international law scholarship on the limits of state sovereignty and applied political philosophy concerning responsibility and accountability in the context of mass political crimes and state criminality. It offers a compelling view of legal reasoning concerning accountability regimes in the Global South. No other study addresses questions of ethical dimensions of mass crimes and accountability for state criminality. [Human Nature and Social Life](#) Jon Henrik Ziegler Remme, Kenneth Sillander, 2017-06-15

The book explores how humans are distinct social beings whose relations nevertheless extend into nonhuman spheres in various ways. **The Phenomenological Approach to Social Reality** Alessandro Salice, Bernhard Schmid, 2016-02-24

This volume features fourteen essays that examine the works of key figures within the phenomenological movement in a clear and accessible way. It presents the fertile, groundbreaking and unique aspects of phenomenological theorizing against the background of contemporary debate about social ontology and collective intentionality. The expert contributors explore the insights of such thinkers as Martin Heidegger, Edmund Husserl, Adolf Reinach and Max Scheler. Readers will also learn about other sources that, although almost wholly neglected by historians of philosophy, testify to the vitality of the phenomenological tradition. In addition, the contributions highlight the systematic relevance of phenomenological research by pinpointing its position on social ontology and collective intentionality within the history of philosophy. By presenting phenomenological contributions in a scholarly yet accessible way, this volume introduces an interesting and important perspective into contemporary debate insofar as it bridges the gap between the analytical and the continental traditions in social philosophy. The volume provides readers with a deep understanding into such questions as: What does it mean to share experiences with others? What does it mean to share emotions with friends or to share intentions with partners in a joint endeavor? What are groups? What are institutional facts like money, universities and cocktail parties? What are values and what role do values play in social reality? **The Meaning**

of Partisanship Jonathan White, Lea Ypi, 2016 For a century at least parties have been central to the study of politics Yet their typical conceptual reduction to a network of power seeking elites has left many to wonder why parties were ever thought crucial to democracy This book seeks to retrieve a richer conception of partisanship drawing on modern political thought and extending it in the light of contemporary democratic theory and practice Looking beyond the party as organization the book develops an original account of what it is to be a partisan It examines the ideas orientations obligations and practices constitutive of partisanship properly understood and how these intersect with the core features of democratic life Such an account serves to underline in distinctive fashion why democracy needs its partisans and puts in relief some of the key trends of contemporary politics *In the Scope of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science* Peter Gärdenfors, Jan Wolenski, K. Kijania-Placek, 2013-03-14 This is the second of two volumes containing papers submitted by the invited speakers to the 11th international Congress of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science held in Cracow in 1999 under the auspices of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science Division of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science The invited speakers are the leading researchers and accordingly the book presents the current state of the intellectual discourse in the respective fields **Groups as Agents** Deborah Perron Tollefsen, 2015-06-03 In the social sciences and in everyday speech we often talk about groups as if they behaved in the same way as individuals thinking and acting as a singular being We say for example that Google intends to develop an automated car the U S Government believes that Syria has used chemical weapons on its people or that the NRA wants to protect the rights of gun owners We also often ascribe legal and moral responsibility to groups But could groups literally intend things Is there such a thing as a collective mind If so should groups be held morally responsible Such questions are of vital importance to our understanding of the social world In this lively engaging introduction Deborah Tollefsen offers a careful survey of contemporary philosophers answers to these questions and argues for the unorthodox view that certain groups should indeed be treated as agents and deserve to be held morally accountable Tollefsen explores the nature of belief action and intention and shows the reader how a belief in group agency can be reconciled with our understanding of individual agency and accountability Groups as Agents will be a vital resource for scholars as well as for students of philosophy and the social sciences encountering the topic for the first time

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