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Literary Bioethics argues for literature as an untapped and essential site for the exploration of bioethics

Novels Maren Tova Linett argues present vividly imagined worlds in which certain values hold sway casting new light onto those values and the more plausible and well rendered readers find these imagined worlds the more thoroughly we can evaluate the justice of those values

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implicitly many contemporary bioethical discussions especially about the value of disabled and nonhuman lives Literary Bioethics grapples with the most fundamental questions of how we value different kinds of lives and questions what those in power ought to be permitted to do with those lives as we gain unprecedented levels of technological prowess Towards Neurobioethics Darlei Dall'Agnol, 2020-09-02 From time to time a particular science achieves such great success that people are tempted to elevate it to the condition of prima philosophia and then to try to explain everything else from its perspective Thus physics becomes physicalism history becomes historicism and so on Nowadays the big science is the investigation of the nervous system particularly the brain The new paradigm is then given by neuroscience and everything else seems to require its prefix neuroeconomy neuroeducation neurolaw neurotechnology neuroethics and neuropolitics among others However what does it really mean to use neuro as a prefix to a word as it appears in the title of this book To answer this question this work develops a metaethical theory namely practical cognitivism and the new normative concept of caring respect in order to examine the ethics of neuroscientific investigations and their associated neurotechnologies including for example the moral problems of cognitive enhancement using nootropics **Care and Respect in Bioethics** Darlei Dall'Agnol, 2016-09-23 This book discusses the philosophical foundations of bioethics with a particular focus on the tensions and potential dilemmas generated by the intuitionist meta ethical commitments of the predominant normative theory namely the four principles approach This view is based on the prima facie norms of respect for autonomy one ought to respect the autonomous choices of subjects of scientific research patients non maleficence one ought to refrain from inflicting harm beneficence one ought to do good and prevent or remove harm and justice one ought to treat people fairly The tensions in applying these basic principles may lead to inaction in scientific experiments involving human subjects or to arbitrary applications of the norms in the art of caring The problem can be made explicit in these terms on the one hand caring without respecting seems blind degenerating into forms of paternalism when for instance the carer imposes her conception of the good life or a particular procedure on the cared for on the other hand respecting without caring amounts to indifference or individualism when for example a person does not look after a vulnerable being properly The initial hypothesis of this book then is that the concept of respectful care can be built up working from an ethico philosophical perspective to be a leading notion capable of guiding our daily actions and bioethical practices Cross Currents Cindy Scheopner, Ian M. Sullivan, 2014-07-24 Philosophy begins with a question The same question is often asked in different languages Comparative philosophy is a project that engages thinkers from all areas of the world and approaches common problems from different perspectives The conversations look at not only interactions between cultures but also the relationships among humans animals and nature But the many languages and unfamiliar terms can seem intimidating even to those with formal philosophical training This book provides an approachable survey of current topics from some of the newest comparative philosophers as they enter the field Arising out of a graduate student philosophy conference at the University of Hawai i these selected papers were revised to respond to

the suggestions and challenges presented during the conference For this volume foreign terms are translated and introductions and editors notes give context to the individual chapters Ignoring the traditional divisions of academic philosophy this anthology focuses rather on the common search for answers by bringing thinkers from what are labeled eastern and western philosophy into conversation with one another as members of the global community The Grammar of Politics Cressida Heyes, 2018-08-06 Ludwig Wittgenstein's work has been widely interpreted and appropriated by subsequent philosophers as well as by scholars from areas as diverse as anthropology cultural studies literary theory sociology law and medicine The Grammar of Politics demonstrates the variety of ways political philosophers understand Wittgenstein's importance to their discipline and apply Wittgensteinian methods to their own projects In her introduction Cressida J Heyes notes that Wittgenstein himself was skeptical of political theory and that his philosophy does not lead naturally or inexorably toward any particular political position Instead she says his ideas motivate certain attitudes toward the game of politics that the essays in this volume share some contributors argue that political theory should use Wittgensteinian methods others apply Wittgenstein's philosophy of language to figures and debates in areas of political theory such as post Kantian genealogy or Habermas's foundationalism and still others reveal the ways Wittgenstein's concepts inform political foci as diverse as anthropomorphism defining social group membership and the nature of liberty All the contributors Heyes writes take their lead from Wittgenstein's attempts to break the hold of certain pictures that tacitly direct our language and thus our forms of life Making these pictures visible as pictures reveals the hitherto concealed structure and the contingency of certain ways of thinking about politics *What Is Posthumanism?* Cary Wolfe, 2013-11-30 What does it mean to think beyond humanism Is it possible to craft a mode of philosophy ethics and interpretation that rejects the classic humanist divisions of self and other mind and body society and nature human and animal organic and technological Can a new kind of humanities posthumanities respond to the redefinition of humanity's place in the world by both the technological and the biological or green continuum in which the human is but one life form among many Exploring how both critical thought along with cultural practice have reacted to this radical repositioning Cary Wolfe one of the founding figures in the field of animal studies and posthumanist theory ranges across bioethics cognitive science animal ethics gender and disability to develop a theoretical and philosophical approach responsive to our changing understanding of ourselves and our world Then in performing posthumanist readings of such diverse works as Temple Grandin's writings Wallace Stevens's poetry Lars von Trier's *Dancer in the Dark* the architecture of Diller Scofidio and David Byrne and Brian Eno's *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* he shows how this philosophical sensibility can transform art and culture For Wolfe a vibrant rigorous posthumanism is vital for addressing questions of ethics and justice language and trans species communication social systems and their inclusions and exclusions and the intellectual aspirations of interdisciplinarity In *What Is Posthumanism* he carefully distinguishes posthumanism from transhumanism the biotechnological enhancement of human beings and narrow definitions of the

posthuman as the hoped for transcendence of materiality In doing so Wolfe reveals that it is humanism not the human in all its embodied and prosthetic complexity that is left behind in posthumanist thought

Medical Ethics, Ordinary Concepts and Ordinary Lives Christopher Cowley, 2007-11-13 Mainstream discussions of ethics often search for a problem solving theory or explore ontological status This book argues instead that the proper starting point should be the words and deeds of ordinary people in ordinary disagreements the ethical concepts in play can only derive full meaning within the context of ordinary human lives

Public Health Ethics Angus Dawson, 2011-06-16 Public health ethics is a discipline concerned with the health of the public or a population as a whole rather than focusing on the individual This book introduces a number of this new field s central concepts and explores the key and controversial issues arising Topics covered include the nature of public health ethics the concepts of disease and prevention risk and precaution health inequalities and justice screening vaccination and disease control smoking and issues relating to the environment and public health With insightful contributions from leading experts Public Health Ethics presents thought provoking reviews of these topics at the same time as encouraging and identifying areas for future discussion in this emerging discipline This is a valuable addition to the library of anyone working in the fields of public health health policy ethics philosophy and social science

Philosophical Theorizing and its Limits Uri D. Leibowitz, Klodian Coko, Isaac Nevo, 2025-02-12 This book brings together scholars from ethics and philosophy of science in order to identify ways in which insights gleaned from one subfield can shed light on the other The book focuses on two radical Anti Theory movements that emerged in the 1970 s and 1980 s one in philosophy of science and the other in ethics Both movements challenged attempts to supply general systematized philosophical theories within their domains and thus invited the reconsideration of what philosophical theorizing can and should offer Each of these movements was domain specific that is each criticized the aspirations to philosophical theories within its own domain and advanced arguments aimed at philosophers within their own specific subfield The innovative systematic comparative examination of these movements by scholars from each domain sheds new light on some familiar debates offers new and exciting paths of research to pursue in each domain provides insight into the place of science and ethics in contemporary life and culture and enables a fresh view on the longstanding and alluring philosophical aspiration for a fully general absolute theory of reality and an ultimate objective foundational theory of knowledge

Historical Dictionary of Wittgenstein's Philosophy Duncan Richter, 2014-04-04 Ludwig Wittgenstein was the most influential and arguably the greatest philosopher of the 20th century This fact about his influence is not only a matter of how much he influenced people but also of how many people he influenced His early work was taken up by some of the pioneers of analytical philosophy His later work helped spawn another movement within analytic philosophy that of ordinary language philosophy sometimes called Oxford philosophy He is also considered by some to be a key postmodern thinker and an interest in his work is a distinguishing feature of many post analytical philosophers who seek to bridge the gap between analytical and so called continental

philosophy This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Wittgenstein's Philosophy covers the history of this philosophy through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on every aspect of his work This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Wittgenstein's philosophy **The A to Z of Wittgenstein's Philosophy** Duncan Richter, 2010-02-12 The A to Z of Wittgenstein's Philosophy is intended for anyone who wants to know more about the philosophy and the life of this enigmatic thinker The book contains an introductory overview of his life and work a timeline of the major relevant events in and after his life an **What We Owe to Nonhuman Animals** Gary Steiner, 2023-09-27 This book strongly challenges the Western philosophical tradition's assertion that humans are superior to nonhuman animals It makes a case for the full and direct moral status of nonhuman animals The book provides the basis for a radical critique of the entire trajectory of animal studies over the past fifteen years The key idea explored is that of felt kinship a sense of shared fate with and obligations to all sentient life It will help to inspire some deep rethinking on the part of leading exponents of animal studies The book's strong outlook is expressed through an appeal for radical humility on the side of humans rather than a constant reference to the human animal divide Historical figures examined in depth include Aristotle Seneca and Kant contemporary figures examined include Christine Korsgaard and Martha Nussbaum This book presents an account according to which the tradition has not proceeded on the basis of impartial motivations at all but instead has made a set of pointedly self serving assumptions about the proper criteria for assessing moral worth Readers of this book will gain exposure to a wide variety of thinkers in the Western philosophical tradition historical as well as contemporary This book is suitable for professionals working in nonhuman animal studies students advanced undergraduates and practitioners working in the fields of philosophy environmental studies law literature anthropology and related fields *Making Medical Decisions for the Profoundly Mentally Disabled* Norman L. Cantor, 2009-08-21 A legal and moral analysis of medical decision making on behalf of those with such severe cognitive impairments that they cannot exercise self determination In this book Norman Cantor analyzes the legal and moral status of people with profound mental disabilities those with extreme cognitive impairments that prevent their exercise of medical self determination He proposes a legal and moral framework for surrogate medical decision making on their behalf The issues Cantor explores will be of interest to professionals in law medicine psychology philosophy and ethics as well as to parents guardians and health care providers who face perplexing issues in the context of surrogate medical decision making The profoundly mentally disabled are thought by some moral philosophers to lack the minimum cognitive ability for personhood Countering this position Cantor advances both theoretical and practical arguments for according them full legal and moral status He also argues that the concept of intrinsic human dignity should have an integral role in shaping the bounds of surrogate decision making Thus he claims while profoundly mentally disabled persons are not entitled to make their own medical decisions respect for intrinsic human dignity dictates

their right to have a conscientious surrogate make medical decisions on their behalf Cantor discusses the criteria that bind such surrogates He asserts contrary to popular wisdom that the best interests of the disabled person are not always the determinative standard the interests of family or others can sometimes be considered Surrogates may even consistent with the intrinsic human dignity standard sometimes authorize tissue donation or participation in nontherapeutic medical research by profoundly disabled persons Intrinsic human dignity limits the occasions for such decisions and dictates close attention to the preferences and feelings of the profoundly disabled persons themselves Cantor also analyzes the underlying philosophical rationale that makes these decision making criteria consistent with law and morals

Air, the Environment and Public Health Anthony Kessel, 2006 Air the Environment and Public Health traces the theme of air and health from ancient civilisations to the present day The author explores the changing conceptions of air and health alongside historical developments in public health and critically examines contemporary problems conceptual scientific philosophical and ethical in public health theory and practice The first part surveys air and health in early civilisations as well as the nineteenth century debates around miasma and evolution The second part explores the history of smoke pollution and health Part three examines philosophical issues around modern air pollution epidemiology and part four looks at climate change and ethical frameworks in public health The book is a unique blend of public health science history of medicine ethics and philosophy It will be of interest to those working or studying in public health environmental health medicine history of medicine environmental philosophy and medical ethics

The Philosophy of Psychiatry Jennifer Radden, 2004-06-10 This is a comprehensive resource of original essays by leading thinkers exploring the newly emerging inter disciplinary field of the philosophy of psychiatry The contributors aim to define this exciting field and to highlight the philosophical assumptions and issues that underlie psychiatric theory and practice the category of mental disorder and rationales for its social clinical and legal treatment As a branch of medicine and a healing practice psychiatry relies on presuppositions that are deeply and unavoidably philosophical Conceptions of rationality personhood and autonomy frame our understanding and treatment of mental disorder Philosophical questions of evidence reality truth science and values give meaning to each of the social institutions and practices concerned with mental health care The psyche the mind and its relation to the body subjectivity and consciousness personal identity and character thought will memory and emotions are equally the stuff of traditional philosophical inquiry and of the psychiatric enterprise A new research field the philosophy of psychiatry began to form during the last two decades of the twentieth century Prompted by a growing recognition that philosophical ideas underlie many aspects of clinical practice psychiatric theorizing and research mental health policy and the economics and politics of mental health care academic philosophers practitioners and philosophically trained psychiatrists have begun a series of vital cross disciplinary exchanges This volume provides a sampling of the research yield of those exchanges Leading thinkers in this area including clinicians philosophers psychologists and interdisciplinary teams provide original discussions that are not

only expository and critical but also a reflection of their authors distinctive and often powerful and imaginative viewpoints and theories All the discussions break new theoretical ground As befits such an interdisciplinary effort they are methodologically eclectic and varied and divergent in their assumptions and conclusions together they comprise a significant new exploration definition and mapping of the philosophical aspects of psychiatric theory and practice

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