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**Sacrifice and Value** Sidney Axinn, 2010-10-14 Sacrifice and Value A Kantian Interpretation argues that we create values by making sacrifices Values don't exist outside of us they exist only when we give a gift without expecting a return As Sidney Axinn demonstrates we must have values in order to make decisions to have friends or lovers and to choose goals of any sort Sacrifice is basic to almost everything of importance care love religion patriotism loyalties warfare friendship gift giving morality Axin uses Aristotle Cicero and Kant and contemporary philosophers Oldenquest Frankfurt Friedman Starobinski and others to analyze the role of sacrifice A novel feature is the attention given to Kant's use of sacrifice Sacrifice and Value will interest advanced students and scholars of philosophy particularly value theory and moral theory as well as women's studies religion political theory and psychology

*Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility* David Shoemaker, 2015-09-17 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 Routledge Companion to Free Will** Kevin Timpe, Meghan Griffith, Neil Levy, 2016-11-18 Questions concerning free will are intertwined with issues in almost every area of philosophy from metaphysics to philosophy of mind to moral philosophy and are also informed by work in different areas of science principally physics neuroscience and social psychology Free will is also a perennial concern of serious thinkers in theology and in non-western traditions Because free will can be approached

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*Personal Autonomy in Society* Marina Oshana, 2016-12-05 People are socially situated amid complex relations with other people and are bound by interpersonal frameworks having significant influence upon their lives These facts have implications for their autonomy Challenging many of the currently accepted conceptions of autonomy and of how autonomy is valued Oshana develops a social relational account of autonomy or self governance as a condition of persons that is largely constituted by a person's relations with other people and by the absence of certain social relations She denies that command over one's motives and the freedom to realize one's will are sufficient to secure the kind of command over one's life that autonomy requires and argues against psychological procedural and content neutral accounts of autonomy Oshana embraces the idea that her account is perfectionist in a sense and argues that ultimately our commitment to autonomy is defeasible but she maintains that a social relational account best captures what we value about autonomy and best serves the various ends for which the concept of autonomy is employed

*Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility* Linda Ethell, 2010-06-28 Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility is about why and how identifying ourselves by means of narrative makes it possible for us to be responsible morally and otherwise The book begins as an investigation into how it is that we can hold people responsible for who they are despite the fact that we have almost no control over our lives in our formative years It explains the relation between representation personal identity and self knowledge demonstrating how awareness of the vulnerability of our identity as persons is the origin of our capacity for the cathartic revision of a self identifying narrative which is the condition of moral awareness Innovative in its interdisciplinary juxtaposition of ethics moral psychology literary theory and literature Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility develops a sophisticated and comprehensive account of human nature This book offers an intuitively satisfying and humane yet rigorous account of why and how we think of ourselves as simultaneously free and constrained by nature Its fundamental thesis the mediation of narrative representation between agent and the world suggests new answers to old problems in moral psychology such as the question of free will and responsibility With a more literary style than many philosophy texts it works through a series of interconnected problems of as much interest to a thoughtful layperson as to academic philosophers

*Essays on Free Will and Moral Responsibility* Daniel Cohen, Nick Trakakis, 2009-05-05 The problem of free will has fascinated philosophers since ancient times Do we have free will or at least the kind of free will that seems necessary for moral responsibility Does determinism the idea that everything that happens is necessitated to happen given the past and the laws of nature threaten the commonly held

assumption that we are indeed free and morally responsible Although these questions have been widely discussed in the past the present volume offers a variety of new perspectives from philosophers who have made significant contributions to this debate over recent years including Derk Pereboom Robert Kane Ishtiyaque Haji Michael McKenna John Martin Fischer David Widerker and Saul Smilansky The emphasis in these essays is not merely on free will but on allied notions such as moral responsibility moral obligation fairness and meaningfulness and on whether any room can be made for these notions in a deterministic or an indeterministic universe Free Will Michael McKenna, Derk Pereboom, 2016-07-01 As an advanced introduction to the challenging topic of free will this book is designed for upper level undergraduates interested in a comprehensive first stop into the field's issues and debates It is written by two of the leading participants in those debates a compatibilist on the issue of free will and determinism Michael McKenna and an incompatibilist Derk Pereboom These two authors achieve an admirable objectivity and clarity while still illuminating the field's complexity and key advances Each chapter is structured to work as one week's primary reading in a course on free will while more advanced courses can dip into the annotated further readings suggested at the end of each chapter A comprehensive bibliography as well as detailed subject and author indexes are included at the back of the book Disknowledge Katherine Eggert, 2015-10-02

Disknowledge knowing something isn't true but believing it anyway In Disknowledge Literature Alchemy and the End of Humanism in Renaissance England Katherine Eggert explores the crumbling state of learning in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Even as the shortcomings of Renaissance humanism became plain to see many intellectuals of the age had little choice but to treat their familiar knowledge systems as though they still held Humanism thus came to share the status of alchemy a way of thinking simultaneously productive and suspect reasonable and wrongheaded Eggert argues that English writers used alchemy to signal how to avoid or camouflage pressing but discomfiting topics in an age of rapid intellectual change Disknowledge describes how John Donne George Herbert Henry Vaughan John Dee Christopher Marlowe William Harvey Helkiah Crooke Edmund Spenser and William Shakespeare used alchemical imagery rhetoric and habits of thought to shunt aside three difficult questions how theories of matter shared their physics with Roman Catholic transubstantiation how Christian Hermeticism depended on Jewish Kabbalah and how new anatomical learning acknowledged women's role in human reproduction Disknowledge further shows how Shakespeare Ben Jonson and Margaret Cavendish used the language of alchemy to castigate humanism for its blind spots and to invent a new posthumanist mode of knowledge writing fiction Covering a wide range of authors and topics Disknowledge is the first book to analyze how English Renaissance literature employed alchemy to probe the nature and limits of learning The concept of disknowledge willfully adhering to something we know is wrong resonates across literary and cultural studies as an urgent issue of our own era

Love and Selfhood Annemarie van Stee, 2022-07-27 After years of neurohype and a neuroskeptical backlash this book provides a systematic analysis of the contributions to self understanding cognitive neuroscience CNS and philosophy can

make The stories of five people in search of self understanding serve as touchstone throughout the book Their identities are tied up with what they love The book provides in depth analyses of CNS of love and CNS of self reflection It critically discusses philosophers who focus on the relation between love self understanding and selfhood such as Harry Frankfurt Susan Wolf Charles Taylor and S ren Kierkegaard It also builds an argument about CNS contributions to self understanding more broadly and how different these are from philosophy s contributions The book develops conceptual review as a philosophical method for improving the validity and comparability of CNS studies It integrates CNS insights into its philosophical view on love and selfhood where applicable This book thus argues and exemplifies that philosophy and CNS can work together

The Philosophy and Psychology of Ambivalence Berit Brogaard, Dimitria Electra Gatzia, 2020-12-22 This book collects original essays by top scholars that address questions about the nature origins and effects of ambivalence While the nature of agency has received an enormous amount of attention relatively little has been written about ambivalence or how it relates to topics such as agency rationality justification knowledge autonomy self governance well being social cognition and various other topics Ambivalence presents unique questions related to many major philosophical debates For example it relates to debates about virtues rationality and decision making agency or authenticity emotions and social or political metacognition It is also relevant to a variety of larger debates in philosophy and psychology including nature vs nature objectivity vs subjectivity or nomothetic vs idiographic The essays in this book offer novel and wide ranging perspectives on this emerging philosophical topic They will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working in ethics epistemology philosophy of mind philosophy of psychology and social cognition

*Autonomy* Beate Roessler, 2021-05-18 In everyday life we generally assume that we can make our own decisions on matters which concern our own lives We assume that a life followed only according to decisions taken by other people against our will cannot be a well lived life we assume in other words that we are and should be autonomous However it is equally true that many aspects of our lives are not chosen freely this is true of social relations and commitments but also of all those situations we simply seem to stumble into situations which just seem to happen to us The possibility of both the success of an autonomous life and its failure are part of our everyday experiences In this brilliant and illuminating book Beate Roessler examines the tension between failing and succeeding to live an autonomous life and the obstacles we have to face when we try to live our life autonomously obstacles within ourselves as well as those that stem from social and political conditions She highlights the ambiguities we encounter examines the roles of self awareness and self deception explores the role of autonomy for the meaning of life and maps out the social and political conditions necessary for autonomy Informed by philosophical perspectives but also drawing on literary texts such as those of Siri Hustvedt and Jane Austen and diaries including those of Franz Kafka and Sylvia Plath Roessler develops a formidable defense of autonomy against excessive expectations and above all against overpowering skepticism

**Practical Autonomy and Bioethics** James Stacey Taylor, 2010-07 This book

develops a unique account of autonomy in which its attribution to agents is dependent in part on their relationships with others and not merely upon their mental states This is then applied to bioethical issues e g informed consent and patient confidentiality in which autonomy plays a central role      **Bullshit and Philosophy** Gary L. Hardcastle, George A.

Reisch, 2011-09-30 Popular interest in bullshit and its near relative truthiness is at an all time high but the subject has a rich philosophical history with Hobbes Locke Hume and Kant all weighing in on the matter Here contemporary philosophers reflect on bullshit from epistemological ethical metaphysical historical and political points of view Tackling questions including what is bullshit what does it do is it a passing fad and can it ever be eliminated the book is a guide and resource for the many who find bullshit worth pondering      **Thick (Concepts of) Autonomy** James F. Childress, Michael

Quante, 2021-11-25 This book explores in rich and rigorous ways the possibilities and limitations of thick concepts of autonomy in light of contemporary debates in philosophy ethics and bioethics Many standard ethical theories and practices particularly in domains such as biomedical ethics incorporate minimal formal procedural concepts of personal autonomy and autonomous decisions and actions Over the last three decades concerns about the problems and limitations of these thin concepts have led to the formulation of thick concepts that highlight the mental corporeal biographical and social conditions of what it means to be a human person and that enrich concepts of autonomy with direct implications for the ethical requirement to respect autonomy The chapters in this book offer a wide range of perspectives on both the elements of and the relations both positive and negative between thin and thick concepts of autonomy as well as their relative roles and importance in ethics and bioethics This book offers valuable and illuminating examinations of autonomy and respect for autonomy relevant for audiences in philosophy ethics and bioethics      Autonomy and the Self Michael Kühler, Nadja

Jelinek, 2012-11-28 This volume addresses the complex interplay between the conditions of an agent's personal autonomy and the constitution of her self in light of two influential background assumptions a libertarian thesis according to which it is essential for personal autonomy to be able to choose freely how one's self is shaped on the one hand and a line of thought following especially the seminal work of Harry Frankfurt according to which personal autonomy necessarily rests on an already sufficiently shaped self on the other hand Given this conceptual framework a number of influential aspects within current debate can be addressed in a new and illuminating light accordingly the volume's contributions range from 1 discussing fundamental conceptual interconnections between personal autonomy and freedom of the will 2 addressing the exact role and understanding of different personal traits e g Frankfurt's notion of volitional necessities commitments to norms and ideals emotions the phenomenon of weakness of will and psychocorporeal aspects 3 and finally taking into account social influences which are discussed in terms of their ability to buttress to weaken or even to serve as necessary preconditions of personal autonomy and the forming of one's self The volume thus provides readers with an extensive and most up to date discussion of various influential strands of current philosophical debate on the topic It is of equal interest to

all those already engaged in the debate as well as to readers trying to get an up to date overview or looking for a textbook to use in courses

**Constructivism in Practical Philosophy** James Lenman, Yonatan Shemmer, 2012-08-02 This volume presents twelve original papers on the idea that moral objectivity is to be understood in terms of a suitably constructed social point of view that all can accept The contributors offer new perspectives some sympathetic and some critical on constructivist understandings Kantian or otherwise of morality and reason

*The Importance of How We See Ourselves* Marina A.L. Oshana, 2010-09-28 The past fifteen years have seen a wellspring of interest in the concept and practical nature of the self Questions about the metaphysics of personal identity have preoccupied philosophical scholarship Less attention has been paid to the topic of the self from the first person standpoint the point of view of a person who regards certain phenomena as distinctive of and essential to her identity Nor has much attention been paid to how this concept of the self is related to responsible agency This book argues that a person's self conception affects her status as a responsible agent 1 The book develops a hybrid view of the self as the object of self consciousness that is the subject and owner of the events that occur by means of its agency Agents have unique identities as particular beings and identify themselves distinctively 2 The book argues that a healthy veridical sense of self grounds responsible agency by enabling persons to be aware of what they do and to understand their motives Certain pathologies upset the unity of a person's identity while others impair the lucidity of a person's sense of self and still others disturb general features of responsible agency such as the capacity to act purposively and realize one's will through intentional behavior The book explains what it means to be oneself and what departures from this state signify for a person's ability to navigate life and make sense of himself in the process The notion of acting out of character of failing to be oneself in some noteworthy way is relevant to a person's culpability because an individual's self conception affects his status as an accountable agent 3 To explain this the book defends an account of responsible agency Responsible persons are accountable alert to normative reasons in support of or in opposition to their behavior and able to respond to reasons for action bearing normative force because these reasons have normative force Accountable persons are unified agents a status that calls for an admission

*Very Practical Ethics* David Benatar, Emeritus Professor Philosophy David Benatar, 2024 In *Very Practical Ethics* David Benatar discusses some of the moral problems that ordinary people face in their everyday lives These are not moral problems that arise only in extraordinary circumstances nor those which are confronted only by select people in their professional or public roles rather they are problems that most people face on a daily basis Written accessibly and covering topics not often discussed by moral philosophers *Very Practical Ethics* will be of interest to students and other readers who care about how we might resolve the kinds of ethical issues we all face every day



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