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Suffering and Moral Responsibility Jamie Mayerfeld, 1999 Understanding suffering in hedonistic terms as an affliction of feeling he addresses difficulties associated with its identification and measurement **Suffering and Moral Responsibility** Jamie Mayerfeld Associate Professor of Political Science University of Washington, 1999-08-06 In this original study Jamie Mayerfeld undertakes a careful inquiry into the meaning and moral significance of suffering Understanding suffering in hedonistic terms as an affliction of feeling he addresses difficulties associated with its identification and measurement He then turns to an examination of the duty to relieve suffering its content its weight relative to other moral considerations and the role it should play in our lives Among the claims defended in the book are that suffering needs to be distinguished from both physical pain and the frustration of desire that interpersonal comparisons of the intensity of happiness and suffering are possible that several psychological processes hinder our awareness of other people's suffering and that the prevention of suffering should often be pursued indirectly Mayerfeld concludes his discussion by arguing that the reduction of suffering is morally more important than the promotion of happiness and that most of us greatly underestimate the force of the duty to prevent suffering As the first systematic book length inquiry into the moral significance of suffering *Suffering and Moral Responsibility* makes an important contribution to moral philosophy and political theory and will interest specialists in each of these areas **Self-Blame and Moral Responsibility** Andreas Brekke Carlsson, 2022-05-12 New essays by leading moral philosophers on the nature and ethics of self blame and its connections to moral responsibility *Global Poverty and Individual Responsibility* Abigail Gosselin, 2009-01-01 This book considers what responsibilities affluent individuals have toward global poverty given that global poverty is a problem with structural political causes and one that generally requires collective action By looking at the intersection of moral political and legal philosophy this book gives a pluralistic and differentiated account of individual duties based on a person's moral agency her roles within collective groups including her occupational and civic roles and her institutional identities as citizen and consumer **Moral Responsibility in Twenty-First-Century Warfare** Steven C. Roach, Amy E. Eckert, 2020-09-01 2021 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title *Moral Responsibility in Twenty First Century Warfare* explores the complex relationship between just war theory and the ethics of autonomous weapons systems AWS One of the challenges facing ethicists of war particularly just war theorists is that AWS is an applicative concept that seems in many ways to lie beyond the humanist scope of the just war theory tradition The book examines the various ethical gaps between just war theory and the legal and moral status of AWS addresses the limits of both traditional and revisionist just war theory and proposes ways of bridging some of these gaps It adopts a dualistic notion of moral responsibility or differing related notions of moral responsibility and legitimate authority to study the conflicts and contradictions of legitimizing the autonomous weapons that are designed to secure peace and neutralize the effects of violence Focusing on the changing conditions and dynamics of

accountability responsibility autonomy and rights in twenty first century warfare the volume sheds light on the effects of violence and the future ethics of modern warfare *The Nature of Moral Responsibility* Randolph K. Clarke, Michael McKenna, 2015 What is it to be morally responsible for something Recent philosophical work reveals considerable disagreement on the question This volume presents twelve original essays from participants in these debates The contributors include prominent established figures as well as several outstanding younger philosophers A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Middle Ages Jody Enders, Theresa Coletti, John T. Sebastian, Carol Symes, 2021-05-20 For the first time a group of distinguished authors come together to provide an authoritative exploration of the cultural history of tragedy in the Middle Ages Reports of the so called death of medieval tragedy they argue have been greatly exaggerated and for the Middle Ages the stakes couldn't be higher Eight essays offer a blueprint for future study as they take up the extensive but much neglected medieval engagement with tragic genres modes and performances from the vantage points of gender politics theology history social theory anthropology philosophy economics and media studies The result A recuperated medieval tragedy that is as much a branch of literature as it is of theology politics law or ethics and which at long last rejoins the millennium long conversation about one of the world's most enduring art forms Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality **Pain and Injury in Sport** Sigmund Loland, Berit Skirstad, Ivan Waddington, 2006-04-07 For elite athletes pain and injury are normal In a challenge to the orthodox medical model this book makes it clear that pain and injury cannot be understood in terms of physiology alone and examines the influence of social and cultural processes on how athletes experience pain and injury It raises a series of key social and ethical questions about the culture of playing hurt the role of coaches and medical staff the deliberate infliction of pain in sport and the use of drugs This book begins by providing three different perspectives on the topic of pain and injury in sport and goes on to discuss pain injury and performance the deliberate infliction of pain and injury the management of pain and injury the meaning of pain and injury **Wilderness, Morality, and Value** Joshua Duclos, 2022-08-12 What if wilderness is bad for wildlife This question motivates the philosophical investigation in *Wilderness Morality and Value* Environmentalists aim to protect wilderness and for good reasons but wilderness entails unremittent incalculable suffering for its non human habitants Given that it will become increasingly possible to augment nature in ways that ameliorates some of this suffering the morality of wilderness preservation is itself in question Joshua S Duclos argues that the technological and ethical reality of the Anthropocene warrants a fundamental reassessment of the value of wilderness After exposing the moral ambiguity of wilderness preservation he explores the value of wilderness itself by engaging with anthropocentrism and nonanthropocentrism sentientism biocentrism and ecocentrism and instrumental value and intrinsic value Duclos argues that the value of wilderness is a narrow form of anthropocentric intrinsic value one

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God, the Best, and Evil Bruce Langtry, 2008-05-01

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International Order and the Politics of Disaster Scott D. Watson, 2019-09-02

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Medieval Islamic Civilization: L-Z, index Josef W. Meri, 2006 Publisher description **The Bloomsbury Companion to Arendt** Peter Gratton, Yasemin Sari, 2020-10-01 Hannah Arendt's 1966 1975 writings both in public magazines and in her important books are still widely studied today She made original contributions in political thinking that still astound readers and critics alike The subject of several films and numerous books colloquia and newspaper articles Arendt remains a touchstone in innumerable debates about the use of violence in politics the responsibility one has under dictatorships and totalitarianism and how to combat the repetition of the horrors of the past The Bloomsbury Companion to Arendt offers the definitive guide to her writings and ideas her influences and commentators as well as the reasons for her

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