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still search for a cure for cancer Would couples still want children In Death and the Afterlife philosopher Samuel Scheffler poses this thought experiment in order to show that the continued life of the human race after our deaths the afterlife of the title matters to us to an astonishing and previously neglected degree Indeed Scheffler shows that in certain important respects the future existence of people who are as yet unborn matters more to us than our own continued existence and the continued existence of those we love Without the expectation that humanity has a future many of the things that now matter to us would cease to do so By contrast the prospect of our own deaths does little to undermine our confidence in the value of our activities Despite the terror we may feel when contemplating our deaths the prospect of humanity s imminent extinction would pose a far greater threat to our ability to lead lives of wholehearted engagement Scheffler further demonstrates that although we are not unreasonable to fear death personal immortality like the imminent extinction of humanity would also undermine our confidence in the values we hold dear His arresting conclusion is that in order for us to lead value laden lives what is necessary is that we ourselves should die and that others should live Death and the Afterlife concludes with commentary by four distinguished philosophers Harry Frankfurt Niko Kolodny Seana Shiffrin and Susan Wolf who discuss Scheffler s ideas with insight and imagination Scheffler adds a final reply

Beyond Optimizing Michael Slote, 1989

Philosophy economics and decision theory have long been dominated by the idea that rational choice consists of seeking or achieving one s own greatest good Beyond Optimizing argues that our ordinary understanding of practical reason is more complex than this and also that optimizing maximizing views are inadequately supported by the considerations typically offered in their favor Michael Slote challenges the long dominant conception of individual rationality which has to a large extent shaped the very way we think about the essential problems and nature of rationality morality and the relations between them He contests the accepted view by appealing to a set of real life examples claiming that our intuitive reaction to these examples illustrates a significant and prevalent if not always dominant way of thinking Slote argues that common sense recognizes that one can reach a point where enough is enough be satisfied with what one has and hence rationally decline an optimizing alternative He suggests that in the light of common sense optimizing behavior is often irrational Thus Slote is not merely describing an alternative mode of rationality he is offering a rival theory And the numerous parallels he points out between this common sense theory of rationality and common sense morality are then shown to have important implications for the long standing disagreement between commonsense morality and utilitarian consequentialism Beyond Optimizing is notable for its use of a much richer vocabulary of criticism than optimizing maximizing models ever call upon And it further argues that recent empirical investigations of the development of altruism and moral motivation need to be followed up by psychological studies of how moderation and individual rationality more generally take shape within developing individuals

In Harm's Way Joel Feinberg, Jules L. Coleman, Allen Buchanan, 1994-06-24 This 1994 volume contains fifteen essays by leading philosophers exploring themes developed in the work of Joel Feinberg

The Essence of Stigler Kurt R.

Leube, Thomas Gale Moore, 1986-10 The twenty four essays that appear in this volume exemplify the scholarly brilliance and intellectual curiosity that has marked the world of Nobel laureate George J Stigler who has been acknowledged as one of the foremost architects of twentieth century economic thought

Psychology of Learning and Motivation, 2009-02-09 This volume presents a variety of perspectives from within and outside moral psychology Recently there has been an explosion of research in moral psychology but it is one of the subfields most in need of bridge building both within and across areas

Interests in moral phenomena have spawned several separate lines of research that appear to address similar concerns from a variety of perspectives The contributions to this volume examine key theoretical and empirical issues these perspectives share that connect these issues with the broader base of theory and research in social and cognitive psychology The first two chapters discuss the role of mental representation in moral judgment and reasoning Sloman Fernbach and Ewing argue that causal models are the canonical representational medium underlying moral reasoning and Mikhail offers an account that makes use of linguistic structures and implicates legal concepts Bilz and Nadler follow with a discussion of the ways in which laws which are typically construed in terms of affecting behavior exert an influence on moral attitudes cognition and emotions Baron and Ritov follow with a discussion of how people's moral cognition is often driven by law like rules that forbid actions and suggest that value driven judgment is relatively less concerned by the consequences of those actions than some normative standards would prescribe Iliev et al argue that moral cognition makes use of both rules and consequences and review a number of laboratory studies that suggest that values influence what captures our attention and that attention is a powerful determinant of judgment and preference Ginges follows with a discussion of how these value related processes influence cognition and behavior outside the laboratory in high stakes real world conflicts Two subsequent chapters discuss further building blocks of moral cognition Lapsley and Narvaez discuss the development of moral characters in children and Reyna and Casillas offer a memory based account of moral reasoning backed up by developmental evidence Their theoretical framework is also very relevant to the phenomena discussed in the Sloman et al Baron and Ritov and Iliev et al chapters The final three chapters are centrally focused on the interplay of hot and cold cognition They examine the relationship between recent empirical findings in moral psychology and accounts that rely on concepts and distinctions borrowed from normative ethics and decision theory Connolly and Hardman focus on bridge building between contemporary discussions in the judgment and decision making and moral judgment literatures offering several useful methodological and theoretical critiques Ditto Pizarro and Tannenbaum argue that some forms of moral judgment that appear objective and absolute on the surface are at bottom more about motivated reasoning in service of some desired conclusion Finally Bauman and Skitka argue that moral relevance is in the eye of the perceiver and emphasize an empirical approach to identifying whether people perceive a given judgment as moral or non moral They describe a number of behavioral implications of people's reported perception that a judgment or choice is a moral one and in doing so they suggest that the way in which researchers carve out

the moral domain a priori might be dubious **Development as Freedom** Amartya Sen, 2001-01-18 Amartya Sen winner of
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