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The Ethics of Care and Empathy Michael Slote, 2007-08-07 Eminent moral philosopher Michael Slote argues that care ethics presents an important challenge to other ethical traditions and that a philosophically developed care ethics should and can offer its own comprehensive view of the whole of morality Taking inspiration from British moral sentimentalism and drawing on recent psychological literature on empathy he shows that the use of that notion allows care ethics to develop its own sentimentalist account of respect autonomy social justice and deontology Furthermore he argues that care ethics gives a more persuasive account of these topics than theories offered by contemporary Kantian liberalism The most philosophically rich and challenging exploration of the theory and practice of care to date *The Ethics of Care and Empathy* also shows the manifold connections that can be drawn between philosophical issues and leading ideas in the fields of psychology education and women's studies

Cultivating Virtue in the University Jonathan Brant, Edward Brooks, Michael Lamb, 2022

Historically character education has been an important aim of many universities Yet while the last few decades have witnessed increased interest in character education among children and adolescents much less attention has been given to the formation of university students in the midst of a crucial period of intellectual and ethical development *Cultivating Virtue in the University* offers insights into why educating character might be an important aim for universities and how institutions might integrate it in an increasingly global and pluralistic age The book will interest scholars faculty staff and administrators considering whether they might want to integrate character into their institutions as well as public audiences eager to explore the purpose of the university at a time when the future of higher education is under intense debate

Ethical Veganism, Virtue Ethics, and the Great Soul Carlo Alvaro, 2019-03-13 Millions of animals are brought into existence and raised for food every year This has generated three serious problems first intensive animal farming is one of the leading causes of environmental degradation Farming livestock contributes to a large amount of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere each year it contributes to land and water degradation biodiversity loss coral reef degeneration and deforestation Second raising animals for food causes millions of animals to suffer and be killed And third consumption of meat and animal products is linked with heart disease diabetes and various cancers Consequently a global change in the way that animals are treated is imperative Many moral philosophers have suggested a move toward vegetarianism But vegetarianism unfortunately still relies on raising animals for food and does not avoid the deleterious effects of animal products on human health The right solution is ethical veganism which is the avoidance of all animal products and by products Some moral philosophers have framed ethical veganism in terms of animals having the same fundamental rights as humans a notion that is highly controversial In any case the view that animals have rights is not capable of generating the moral duty to embrace ethical veganism The answer is to adopt a virtue oriented approach to the treatment of animals because the acquisition of virtues such as compassion magnanimity temperance and fairness enable people to see that raising and using animals for food is

unfair callous and self indulgent The Ethics of Social Roles Alex Barber, Sean Cordell, 2023-02-15 The various social roles we occupy such as teacher parent or friend shape our ethical lives and colour our perceptions of each other and ourselves Social roles have long been a central topic in sociology and specific social roles frequently feature within applied moral philosophy and professional ethics In striking contrast the normative significance of social roles per se the ethics of social roles as a distinct field of philosophical enquiry has been relatively neglected Indeed the view that social roles have genuine ethical bite is often tacitly dismissed as socially regressive as if the pull of a social role must always be towards knowing one's place The present collection aims to change this by putting social roles back where they belong at the centre of normative ethics After an editors introduction aimed at readers new to the topic fourteen original chapters by an international line up of new and established authors show how the topic of social roles is a kind of missing link between several better established topics including collective agency special obligations wellbeing and social and political justice These contributions are organized into four parts The first looks at the topic through a historical lens since philosophers have not always neglected social roles The second addresses the source of the apparent normative force of social roles The third examines the relation of a social role's normativity to its wider institutional context The fourth looks at implications for self and wellbeing

Space Ethics Brian Patrick Green, 2021-10-19 Throughout history humans have explored new places making both good and bad moral decisions along the way As humanity proceeds to explore space it is important that we learn from the successes and not repeat the mistakes of the past This book provides the first comprehensive introduction to ethics as it applies to space exploration and use It examines real world case studies that exemplify the ethical challenges we face in exploring beyond Earth space debris militarization in space hazardous asteroids planetary protection the search for extraterrestrial life commercial and private sector activities in space space settlements very long duration missions and planetary scale interventions Major themes include human health environmental concerns safety and risk governance and decision making and opportunities and challenges of multidisciplinary and international contexts Ideal for classroom use and beyond the book provides ways of thinking that will help students academics and policymakers examine the full range of ethical decisions on questions related to space exploration **Environmental Ethics for the Long Term** John

Nolt, 2014-09-25 Broad in scope this introduction to environmental ethics considers both contemporary issues and the extent of humanity's responsibility for distant future life John Nolt a logician and environmental ethicist interweaves contemporary science logical analysis and ethical theory into the story of the expansion of ethics beyond the human species and into the far future Informed by contemporary environmental science the book deduces concrete policy recommendations from carefully justified ethical principles and ends with speculations concerning the deepest problems of environmental ethics Pedagogical features include chapter outlines annotated suggestions for further readings the explanations of key terms when first mentioned and an extensive glossary **Provocations of Virtue** John Duffy, 2019-03-01 In Provocations of Virtue John Duffy

explores the indispensable role of writing teachers and scholars in counteracting the polarized venomous post truth character of contemporary public argument Teachers of writing are uniquely positioned to address the crisis of public discourse because their work in the writing classroom is tied to the teaching of ethical language practices that are known to moral philosophers as the virtues truthfulness accountability open mindedness generosity and intellectual courage Drawing upon Aristotle s Nicomachean Ethics and the branch of philosophical inquiry known as virtue ethics Provocations of Virtue calls for the reclamation of rhetorical virtues as a core function in the writing classroom Duffy considers what these virtues actually are how they might be taught and whether they can prepare students to begin repairing the broken state of public argument In the discourse of the virtues teachers and scholars of writing are offered a common language and a shared narrative a story that speaks to the inherent purpose of the writing class and to what is at stake in teaching writing in the twenty first century This book is a timely and historically significant contribution to the field and will be of major interest to scholars and administrators in writing studies rhetoric composition and linguistics as well as philosophers and those exploring ethics

No Game for Boys to Play Kathleen Bachynski, 2019-11-25 From the untimely deaths of young athletes to chronic disease among retired players roiling debates over tackle football have profound implications for more than one million American boys some as young as five years old who play the sport every year In this book Kathleen Bachynski offers the first history of youth tackle football and debates over its safety In the postwar United States high school football was celebrated as a moral sport for young boys one that promised and celebrated the creation of the honorable male citizen Even so Bachynski shows that throughout the twentieth century coaches sports equipment manufacturers and even doctors were more concerned with saving the game than young boys safety even though injuries ranged from concussions and broken bones to paralysis and death By exploring sport masculinity and citizenship Bachynski uncovers the cultural priorities other than child health that made a collision sport the most popular high school game for American boys These deep rooted beliefs continue to shape the safety debate and the possible future of youth tackle football

Bioethics Reenvisioned Nancy M. P. King, Gail E. Henderson, Larry R. Churchill, 2022-11-29 Bioethics needs an expanded moral vision Born in the ferment of the 1970s the field responded to rapid developments in biomedical technology and injustices in clinical care and research Since then bioethics has predominantly focused on respect for autonomy beneficence and nonmaleficence and the zero sum lifeboat ethics of distributive justice applying these principles almost exclusively within the walls of medical institutions It is now time for bioethics to take full account of the problems of health disparities and structural injustice that are made newly urgent by the COVID 19 pandemic and the effects of climate change This book shows why and how the field must embrace a broader and more meaningful view of justice principally by incorporating the tools and insights of the social sciences epidemiology and public health Nancy M P King Gail E Henderson and Larry R Churchill make the case for a more social understanding and application of justice a deeper humility in assessing expertise in bioethics consulting a broader and more relevant

research agenda and greater appreciation of the profound health implications of global warming All Health Politics Is Local Merlin Chowkwanyun, 2022-05-09 Health is political It entails fierce battles over the allocation of resources arguments over the imposition of regulations and the mediation of dueling public sentiments all conflicts that are often narrated from a national top down view In All Health Politics Is Local Merlin Chowkwanyun shifts our focus taking us to four very different places New York City Los Angeles Cleveland and Central Appalachia to experience a national story through a regional lens He shows how racial uprisings in the 1960s catalyzed the creation of new medical infrastructure for those long denied it what local authorities did to curb air pollution so toxic that it made residents choke and cry how community health activists and bureaucrats fought over who'd control facilities long run by insular elites and what a national coal boom did to community ecology and health All Health Politics Is Local shatters the notion of a single national health agenda Health is and has always been political shaped both by formal policy at the highest levels and by grassroots community battles far below *Sick and Tired* Emily K. Abel, 2021-03-19 Medicine finally has discovered fatigue Recent articles about various diseases conclude that fatigue has been underrecognized underdiagnosed and undertreated Scholars in the social sciences and humanities have also ignored the phenomenon As a result we know little about what it means to live with this condition especially given its diverse symptoms and causes Emily K Abel offers the first history of fatigue one that is scrupulously researched but also informed by her own experiences as a cancer survivor Abel reveals how the limits of medicine and the American cultural emphasis on productivity intersect to stigmatize those with fatigue Without an agreed upon approach to confirm the problem through medical diagnosis it is difficult to convince others that it is real When fatigue limits our ability to work our society sees us as burdens or worse With her engaging and informative style Abel gives us a synthetic history of fatigue and elucidates how it has been ignored or misunderstood not only by medical professionals but also by American society as a whole **Old and Sick in America** Muriel R. Gillick M.D., 2017-10-06 Since the introduction of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965 the American health care system has steadily grown in size and complexity Muriel R Gillick takes readers on a narrative tour of American health care incorporating the stories of older patients as they travel from the doctor's office to the hospital to the skilled nursing facility and examining the influence of forces as diverse as pharmaceutical corporations device manufacturers and health insurance companies on their experience A scholar who has practiced medicine for over thirty years Gillick offers readers an informed and straightforward view of health care from the ground up revealing that many crucial medical decisions are based not on what is best for the patient but rather on outside forces sometimes to the detriment of patient health and quality of life Gillick suggests a broadly imagined patient centered reform of the health care system with Medicare as the engine of change a transformation that would be mediated through accountability cost effectiveness and culture change **The Mismeasure of Minds** Michael E. Staub, 2018-09-25 The 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision required desegregation of America's schools but it also set in motion an agonizing multidecade debate over race class and IQ

In this innovative book Michael E Staub investigates neuropsychological studies published between Brown and the controversial 1994 book *The Bell Curve*. In doing so he illuminates how we came to view race and intelligence today. In tracing how research and experiments around such concepts as learned helplessness, deferred gratification, hyperactivity, and emotional intelligence migrated into popular culture and government policy, Staub reveals long-standing and widespread dissatisfaction, not least among middle-class whites, with the metric of IQ. He also documents the devastating consequences, above all for disadvantaged children of color, as efforts to undo discrimination and create enriched learning environments were recurrently repudiated and defunded. By connecting psychology, race, and public policy in a single narrative, Staub charts the paradoxes that have emerged and that continue to structure investigations of racism even into the era of contemporary neuroscientific research.

Parenting on Earth Elizabeth Cripps, 2023-04-18 Being parents and being human, building hope for our children in a fragile world. Environmental catastrophes, pandemics, antibiotic resistance, institutionalized injustice, and war in a world so out of balance: what does it take, or even mean, to be a good parent? This book is one woman's search for an answer as a moral philosopher, activist, and mother. Drawing on the insights of philosophy and the experience of parent activists, Elizabeth Cripps calls for parents to think radically about exactly what we owe our children and everyone else. She shows how our children's needs are inseparable from the fate of the earth and the fortunes of others, and how much is at stake in parenting today. And she asks the hardest question: should we have kids at all? Timely and thoughtful, *Parenting on Earth* extends a challenge to anyone raising children in a troubled world and, with it, a vision of hope for our children's future. Cripps envisions a world where kids can prosper and grow, a just world with thriving social systems and ecosystems where future generations can flourish and all children can lead a decent life. She explains, with bracing clarity, why those raising kids today should be a force for change and bring up their children to do the same. Hard as this can be in the face of political gridlock, ecoanxiety, and general daily grind, the tools of philosophy and psychology can help us find a way.

Autonomy, Rationality, and Contemporary Bioethics Jonathan Pugh, 2020 What should we do when autonomy and rationality seem to be in conflict in medical decision making, as when there seems no good reason for a patient's wishes? Jonathan Pugh offers a new framework for thinking about the concept of autonomy grounded in an understanding of the different roles that rational beliefs and rational desires have to play.

Law, Policy and Reproductive Autonomy Erin Nelson, 2014-07-18 Reproductive choices are at once the most private and intimate decisions we make in our lives and undeniably also among the most public. Reproductive decision making takes place in a web of overlapping concerns: political and ideological, socio-economic, health and health care, all of which engage the public and involve strongly held opinions and attitudes about appropriate conduct on the part of individuals and the state. *Law, Policy and Reproductive Autonomy* examines the idea of reproductive autonomy, noting that in attempting to look closely at the contours of the concept we begin to see some uncertainty about its meaning and legal implications about how to understand reproductive autonomy and how to value it. Both mainstream and feminist

literature about autonomy contribute valuable insights into the meaning and implications of reproductive autonomy The developing feminist literature on relational autonomy provides a useful starting point for a contextualised conception of reproductive autonomy that creates the opportunity for meaningful exercise of reproductive choice With a contextualised approach to reproductive autonomy as a backdrop the book traces aspects of the regulation of reproduction in Canadian English US and Australian law and policy arguing that not all reproductive decisions necessarily demand the same level of deference in law and policy and making recommendations for reform

[The One Year Devotions for Kids #3](#) Children's Bible Hour,2012-09-18 For ten years kids have had fun learning about Scripture with The One Year Book of Devotions for Kids series Now The One Year Book of Devotions for Kids volume 3 is available with a great new look for a new generation of readers Each day's lesson focuses on a key theme from a Bible story A contemporary story application questions a memory verse and an action phrase combine to reinforce the theme for each day A great way to help kids connect with God **West Virginia Blue Book** ,2005

The Shining River J.P. Texon,2013-07-26 The land of Hadar lies since countless ages under a shroud of darkness There's the Legend that explains how all this has happened and fifteen year old Elran a true Korath believes in the story even as he surrenders to his fate of being a captive to the gloom possibly forever Then one day he meets Ayra the new girl in the village and slowly Elran is drawn into the world of the Maldabrah There Elran learns about a mystical river flowing through a remote region a river in whose waters he is told ultimate freedom from the darkness can be found It could be the truth or a blatant lie Elran decides to find out Yet hardly has he begun his journey when he is hurled into a web of terror Now Elran is trapped in a nightmare he never dreams is possible a nightmare that turns his world upside down and changes him forever

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Ethics Tom L. Beauchamp,(1941-2012) R.G. Frey,2011-03-01 Humans encounter and use animals in a stunning number of ways The nature of these animals and the justifiability or unjustifiability of human uses of them are the subject matter of this volume Philosophers have long been intrigued by animal minds and vegetarianism but only around the last quarter of the twentieth century did a significant philosophical literature begin to be developed on both the scientific study of animals and the ethics of human uses of animals This literature had a primary focus on discussion of animal psychology the moral status of animals the nature and significance of species and a number of practical problems This Oxford Handbook is designed to capture the nature of the questions as they stand today and to propose solutions to many of the major problems Several chapters in this volume explore matters that have never previously been examined by philosophers The authors of the thirty five chapters come from a diverse set of philosophical interests in the History of Philosophy the Philosophy of Mind the Philosophy of Biology the Philosophy of Cognitive Science the Philosophy of Language Ethical Theory and Practical Ethics They explore many theoretical issues about animal minds and an array of practical concerns about animal products farm animals hunting circuses zoos the entertainment industry safety testing on animals the status and moral significance of species environmental

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