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Popular Morality in the Early Roman Empire Teresa Morgan, 2007-08-09 Morality is one of the fundamental structures of any society, enabling complex groups to form, negotiate their internal differences and persist through time. In the first book-length study of Roman popular morality, Dr Morgan argues that we can recover much of the moral thinking of people across the Empire. Her study draws on proverbs, fables, exemplary stories and gnomic quotations, to explore how morality worked as a system for Roman society as a whole and in individual lives. She examines the range of ideas and practices and their relative importance, as well as questions of authority and the relationship with high philosophy and the ethical vocabulary of documents and inscriptions. The Roman Empire incorporated numerous overlapping groups, whose ideas varied according to social status, geography, gender and many other factors. Nevertheless it could and did hold together as an ethical community, which was a significant factor in its socio-political success.

Monsters David D. Gilmore, 2012-05-26 The human mind needs monsters. In every culture and in every epoch in human history, from ancient Egypt to modern Hollywood, imaginary beings have haunted dreams and fantasies, provoking in young and old shivers of delight, thrills of terror, and endless fascination. All known folklores brim with visions of looming and ferocious monsters, often in the role as adversaries to great heroes. But while heroes have been closely studied by mythologists, monsters have been neglected, even though they are equally important as pan-human symbols and reveal similar insights into ways the mind works. In *Monsters: Evil Beings, Mythical Beasts, and All Manner of Imaginary Terrors*, anthropologist David D. Gilmore explores what human traits monsters represent and why they are so ubiquitous in people's imaginations and share so many features across different cultures. Using colorful and absorbing evidence from virtually all times and places, *Monsters* is the first attempt by an anthropologist to delve into the mysterious, frightful abyss of mythical beasts and to interpret their role in the psyche and in society. After many hair-raising descriptions of monstrous beings in art, folktales, fantasy, literature, and community ritual, including such avatars as Dracula and Frankenstein, Hollywood ghouls, and extraterrestrials, Gilmore identifies many common denominators and proposes some novel interpretations. Monsters, according to Gilmore, are always enormous, man-eating, gratuitously violent, aggressive, sexually sadistic, and superhuman in power, combining our worst nightmares and our most urgent fantasies. We both abhor and worship our monsters: they are our gods as well as our demons. Gilmore argues that the immortal monster of the mind is a complex creation embodying

virtually all of the inner conflicts that make us human. Far from being something alien, nonhuman, and outside us, our monsters are our deepest selves.

Being and Goodness Scott MacDonald, 2018-08-06 The intuition that there is a necessary connection between being and goodness has guided a philosophical tradition that includes Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Boethius, and Aquinas; but surprisingly, the details of this legacy remain relatively unknown. In exploring this tradition of philosophical reflection on the nature of goodness, the twelve essays in this book (all but two published here for the first time) present some of the best recent historical scholarship in medieval philosophy and make available to nonspecialists an array of sophisticated treatments of issues that remain central to metaphysics and philosophical theology. The contributors, leading philosophers and scholars of medieval philosophy, represent a variety of points of view and take diverse methodological approaches. They address the works of figures from Augustine and Boethius to Suarez, Descartes, and Leibniz, but focus particularly on thirteenth-century thinkers, especially Aquinas.

Human Being Jocelyn Bryan, 2016-06-30 Drawing on recent research, this book provides a psychological perspective on key aspects of human nature and behaviour and reflects on the issues this raises for theology and ministry.

Ruined Sinners to Reclaim David Gibson, Jonathan Gibson, 2024-04-22 Examining the Doctrine of Human Depravity in Scripture and throughout Church History For centuries, theologians have debated the doctrine of total depravity—the belief that people are wholly and naturally corrupt due to original sin. Reformed theology upholds this truth, acknowledging it to be essential for understanding the gospel and humanity's need for a Savior. *Ruined Sinners to Reclaim* persuasively reaffirms the doctrine of total depravity from biblical, historical, theological, and pastoral perspectives, drawing on the debates of theologians throughout church history. Edited by David and Jonathan Gibson, this book features contributions from respected theologians—including Michael A. G. Haykin, Gray Sutanto, Garry Williams, Mark Jones, Daniel Strange, and R. Albert Mohler Jr.—to help readers understand the reality of our sinful nature, its debilitating effects, and the Holy Spirit's role in salvation. This is the second book in the *Doctrines of Grace* series, which explores the central points of the Canons of Dort, providing a framework for understanding each doctrine in all its historical, biblical, theological, and pastoral richness. *Defends the Doctrine of Total Depravity: Including sin's origin, spread, nature, and scope, as well as its effects on free will* Comprehensive: Explores theological ideas throughout church history, including from the patristic, medieval, Reformation and post-Reformation periods, and viewpoints of the Pelagians and Semi-Pelagians, Arminians, Rationalists, Romanists, and Evolutionists Part of the *Doctrines of Grace Series: Along with From Heaven He Came and Sought Her*, this volume explores a central tenet of Reformed theology Well-Researched: Includes contributions from Michael A. G. Haykin, Mark Jones, Lee Gatiss, Mark D. Thompson, Gray Sutanto, Douglas Sean O'Donnell, Daniel Strange, David Wells, R. Albert Mohler Jr. and more

Discrimination and Diversity: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Management Association, Information Resources, 2017-05-17 The growing presence of discrimination and isolation has caused negative changes to human interactions. With the ubiquity of these practices, there is now an increasingly urgent need to close this divide. *Discrimination and Diversity: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications* provides a critical look at race, gender, and modern day discrimination and solutions to creating sustainable diversity across numerous contexts and fields. Including innovative studies on anti-discrimination measures, gender discrimination, and tolerance, this multi-volume book is an ideal source for professionals, practitioners, graduate students, academics, and researchers working in equality, as well as managers and those in leadership roles.

Procreative Ethics Fritz Oehlschlaeger, 2010-01-01 Procreative Ethics addresses questions at the beginning of life from a point of view that is alternatively philosophical and christian. The author seeks to defend philosophically some positions taken partly on Christian grounds while also trying to make the implications of Christian convictions intelligible to those who do not necessarily share those convictions. The author positions himself neither as a moral friend nor moral stranger, preferring instead the role of moral acquaintance to his audience. From that position, the goal is to find areas of fruitful agreement while clarifying differences that may lead to truer reconciliations further on in the conversation. The book opens with an attempted natural law defense of artificial contraception; devotes four chapters to criticism of current defenses of abortion; and then takes up, in six remaining chapters, such matters as genetic enhancement of children, the justice or injustice of genetic revision, the harm conundrum or non-identity problem, designing for disability, and reproductive cloning. Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written a remarkable book that needs to be read by everyone with a stake in moral questions at life's beginning. Displaying theological and philosophical sophistication as well as a profound wisdom, these arguments must be taken seriously by those who agree with Oeschlaeger as well as those who do not.---Joel James Shuman King's College Writing with a modesty that betrays the depth of argument that characterizes Procreative Ethics, Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written the most important book in bioethics in recent memory. Bioethics has long suffered from a stale imagination. Oehlschlaeger, an acknowledged outsider to the field, brings to his work a fresh imagination shaped by literary texts and a profound humanity. Hopefully many will want to emulate his work in other areas of bioethics.---Stanley Hauerwas Duke University In this new book Fritz Oehlschlaeger has made masterful and persuasive arguments about the moral challenges looming at the beginning of human life. And he does this as a highly informed non-specialist---an English professor no less!---Robert Benne Roanoke College

My Connie Pradeep Berry, 2017-06-09 Everything changed for Pradeep K. Berry on February 28, 2015. That was the day his wife of forty-one years, Constance A. "Connie" Berry, died. He's been mourning ever since, and he seeks to cope with his loss in this tribute to his beloved spouse. In *My Connie*, he celebrates their love—a love that would have never happened if he

hadn't left India to go to the United States. He only had seven dollars at the time, and he could not have dreamed that he'd meet a beautiful, intelligent, American wife. The author's family embraced Connie as soon as they realized she was polite, smart, and self-made. In short order, she became the star of the family. Berry lovingly describes Connie's qualities, character, and ethics as well as her professional career. He observes that even though he's been in tremendous pain since she died, he would have never had such a long and happy marriage if he and Connie had not loved each other so much. Connie and Pradeep, both consider themselves as two bodies and one soul. Now, Pradeep is hoping that they will be again two bodies and one soul in the next life. Join the author as he shares lessons on enjoying a happy marriage and honors the woman who made his dreams come true. His only hope is to make some difference in other woman's lives and how their husband can make a difference in their lives.

T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide-ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy, asking questions such as: should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil? Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil? Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non-human suffering on Earth? Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God's motives and intentions? Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones. This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical (Part I), historical (Part II), doctrinal (Part III), philosophical (Part IV), and pastoral, interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections (Part V) on theodicy. Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions, multiple Christian denominations and other religions, and both established and younger scholars, providing a full variety of approaches. What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony, historical scholarship, modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God, non-Christian religions, science and the arts. The result is a combination of in-depth analysis and breadth of scope, making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil.

Outlines of the Philosophy of Right G. W. F. Hegel, 2008-07-10 What is rational is actual and what is actual is rational. Hegel's *Outlines of the Philosophy of Right* is one of the greatest works of moral, social, and political philosophy. It contains significant ideas on justice, moral responsibility, family life, economic activity, and the political structure of the state - all matters of profound interest to us today. Hegel's aim is to lay out the various forms that human freedom must take on, if it is to be true freedom. He seeks to show that genuine human freedom does not consist in doing whatever we please, but involves living with others in accordance with publicly recognized rights and laws. Hegel demonstrates that institutions such as the family and the state provide the context in which individuals can flourish and enjoy full freedom. He also demonstrates that misunderstanding the true nature of freedom can lead to crime, evil, and poverty. His penetrating analysis of the causes

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Economics of Good and Evil Tomas Sedlacek, 2011-07-01 Tomas Sedlacek has shaken the study of economics as few ever have. Named one of the Young Guns and one of the five hot minds in economics by the Yale Economic Review, he serves on the National Economic Council in Prague, where his provocative writing has achieved bestseller status. How has he done it? By arguing a simple, almost heretical proposition: economics is ultimately about good and evil. In *The Economics of Good and Evil*, Sedlacek radically rethinks his field, challenging our assumptions about the world. Economics is touted as a science, a value-free mathematical inquiry, he writes, but it's actually a cultural phenomenon, a product of our civilization. It began within philosophy--Adam Smith himself not only wrote *The Wealth of Nations*, but also *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*--and economics, as Sedlacek shows, is woven out of history, myth, religion, and ethics. Even the most sophisticated mathematical model, Sedlacek writes, is, de facto, a story, a parable, our effort to (rationally) grasp the world around us. Economics not only describes the world, but establishes normative standards, identifying ideal conditions. Science, he claims, is a system of beliefs to which we are committed. To grasp the beliefs underlying economics, he breaks out of the field's confines with a tour de force exploration of economic thinking, broadly defined, over the millennia. He ranges from the epic of Gilgamesh and the Old Testament to the emergence of Christianity, from Descartes and Adam Smith to the consumerism in *Fight Club*. Throughout, he asks searching meta-economic questions: What is the meaning and the point of economics? Can we do ethically all that we can do technically? Does it pay to be good? Placing the wisdom of philosophers and poets over strict mathematical models of human behavior, Sedlacek's groundbreaking work promises to change the way we calculate economic value.

Business Education and Training Samuel M. Natale, 1998 Co-published with the Oxford Philosophy Trust, this volume is part of an ongoing series representing the work of the International Conference on Social Values. The concerns raised in these papers center around the underlying philosophy and the assumptions they make about human nature and the relation of the individual to others and to the state. This collection reflects an ongoing dialogue with values, education, enterprise and the post modern mind.

Light, 1904

Mary Warnock Philip Graham, 2021-12-10 This biography illuminates the life and thought of Baroness Mary Warnock,

whose active years spanned the second half of the twentieth century, a period during which opportunities for middle-class women rapidly and vastly improved. Warnock was described as 'probably the most celebrated philosopher in Britain.' She began her career as an Oxford University philosophy don and went on to become headmistress of an independent girls' school. Warnock subsequently chaired two select committees which produced reports of lasting significance, first to children with special needs, and second to childless couples. She then became Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge, and an active member of the House of Lords. Alongside these positions, Warnock wrote twenty books, ranging from the fields of philosophy to education and medical ethics. Her ideas were largely in tune with contemporary progressive thinking but late in life Warnock's extreme championing of assisted dying for older people won her enemies even among progressives. This authorised biography, written by a friend of the subject, will be of great value to the general reader with an interest in philosophy, ethics, twentieth-century cultural history, and the changing role of women from the 1950s onwards.

IAS Mains General Studies Paper 4 Ethics Integrity & Aptitude Mohit Sharma, Sujit Kumar, Dr Priya

Goyal, 2022-04-03 The civil services examination (CSE) is considered to be the mother of all written examination and before starting the preparation for the paper; the aspirants are required to know the insights of it which will fast track their preparation level. The written exam (main) consists of nine papers, but only 7 papers are counted for final merit ranking. For the remaining two papers, candidates should secure minimum marks prescribed by the commission each year. The series of IAS Mains General Studies of Paper - 4 deals with Ethics, Integrity and Aptitude, this book has been designed to give an in-depth coverage of all the topics as prescribed in the syllabus. You get the detailed explanations for the issues related to ethics & integrity, complete coverage of moral philosophy through various philosophers of India & the world. This book provides: 1. New case studies along with the solutions as asked in the GS Paper - 4 2. Complete restructuring of Unit - 5, 6 & 7 3. Solved Papers of 2020 & 2021 with detailed solutions 4. Detailed explanations for issues related to ethics & integrity 5. Complete coverage of Moral philosophy through various philosophers of India and the world 6. Discussion of the theoretical concepts with contemporary examples 7. unit wise exam pattern Question based on UPSC exam TOC Solved Papers 2020 & 2021, Unit 1: Ethics and Human Interface, Unit 2: Attitude, Unit 3: Aptitude & Foundational Values for Civil Services, Unit 4: Emotion Intelligence, Unit 5: Moral Thinkers and Philosophers from India and World, Unit 6: Public/Civil Service Values and Ethics in Public Administration, Unit 7: Probity in Governance, Case Studies, Glossary, Advanced Contemporary Case Studies.

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Evil in Joint Action Hans Bernhard Schmid, 2020-07-19 Joining insights from social science and philosophy, this book offers a nuanced view on the discourse of evil, which has been on the rise in the West in recent years. Exploring the famous 'Pear Theft' episode in St Augustine's Confessions, it looks beyond the theological implications of the event to focus instead on the secular insights that it offers when the event is placed in the context of social thought. With attention to Augustine's lengthy reflections on a seemingly marginal episode, the author contends that it is possible to discern the elements of a convincing account of intentional evil action, the Pear Theft representing a case of joint radical improvisation that lacks collective deliberation. As such, a new perspective emerges on familiar and more intuitive forms of evil in joint action that involve group identification and institutional action. Evil in Joint Action will appeal to scholars of sociology, social theory and philosophy with interests in ethics, collective action and concepts of evil.

The Roots of Political Philosophy Plato, 1987 Opening an entirely new dimension of Platonic studies, this volume addresses major themes: the nature of law, property, and acquisitiveness; Socrates' famous demonic voice; the poetic claim to inspiration; and the psychology of the tyrannic.

Adding Flesh to Bones Mark L. Blum, Michael Conway, 2022-04-30 This collection of seventeen essays situates modern Shin Buddhist thinker Kiyozawa Manshi (1863-1903) and his new form of spirituality, Seishinshugi, in the broader context of Buddhism and religious thought in modern Japan. The work highlights several factors that led to the development of Kiyozawa's ideas and demonstrates the broad influence that he and his disciples had, putting in relief both the events that led Kiyozawa to set forth his unique formulation of a modern Shin Buddhist religiosity in Seishinshugi and the ways in which those ideas became a force that shaped a large part of Japan's religious landscape well past the middle of the twentieth century. The book is made up of historical studies that explore the significance of Seishinshugi from a variety of perspectives and chapters that attempt to introduce some of the original ideas of Seishinshugi thinkers and other modern Shin proponents such as Sasaki Gesshō (1875-1926) and Yasuda Rijin (1900-1982). The inclusion of several translations of recent Japanese scholarship on Kiyozawa and Seishinshugi provides a snapshot of the state of the field for Kiyozawa studies today in Japan. Several early chapters present issues that Kiyozawa addressed in his formulations of Seishinshugi. His relationship with Inoue Enryō (1858-1919) is discussed in depth, as is his understanding of the Tannishō and new research indicating that

Seishinshugi might more closely represent the thought of Kiyozawa's disciples than his own. This portion ends with a consideration of the reinvention of Kiyozawa's historical image by his followers after his death. Later chapters bring together research into the specific ways in which Kiyozawa's legacy shaped the Japanese religious and philosophical environment in the last century, including contributions on female spirituality as expressed in the Seishinshugi movement and the influence of Kiyozawa and Soga Ryōjin (1875–1971) on the Kyoto School and its implications. Other essays highlight approaches to finding meaning in Shin doctrines by Sasaki, Soga, and Yasuda, and how D. T. Suzuki, an Ōtani University colleague, fits into the movement as a whole.

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