

1. Moral Ontology

- Moral good expands this to take into account the interests of others
- “X is morally right if and only if X would be approved of by an ideally rational and fully informed agent considering the question ‘How best to maximize the amount of non-moral goodness?’ from a social point of view, in which the interests of all potentially affected individuals were counted equally.”
- Reductive: moral reduces to non-moral

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For an Ontology of Morals Henry Babcock Veatch, 1971 This book critiques contemporary trends in ethical theory including the deontological tradition dating back to Kant the teleological tradition of the utilitarians the analytic movement and the existentialist phenomenologist movement In refuting these trends Veatch argues that moral and ethical distinctions cannot be rightly or adequately understood if they are regarded simply as matters of linguistic use but are grounded in the very being and nature of things *For an Ontology of Morals* Henry B. Veatch, 1971 **The Order of Evils** Adi Ophir, 2005-10-08 What remains of moral judgment when truth itself is mistrusted when the validity of every belief system depends on its context when power and knowledge are inextricably entangled Is a viable moral theory still possible in the wake of the postmodern criticism of modern philosophy The Order of Evils responds directly to these questions and dilemmas with one simple and brilliant change of focus Rather than concentrating on the age old themes of justice and freedom Adi Ophir offers a moral theory that foregrounds the existential and political nature of Evil Ophir's main contention is that evil is neither a diabolical element residing in the hearts of men nor a meaningless absence of the good Rather it is the socially structured order of superfluous evils Evils like pain suffering loss and humiliation are superfluous when they could have but have not been prevented Through close analysis of seminal works by modern and postmodern philosophers from Rousseau Kant Marx Sartre and Arendt to Foucault Levinas Derrida and Lyotard Ophir forges a new perspective for thinking about what it means to be a moral being to be moral he argues is to care for others and to be committed to preventing at all costs their suffering and distress A theoretically sophisticated work The Order of Evils also bears the traces of Ophir's own political and personal experiences as an Israeli philosopher and activist Two major events in recent Jewish history have profoundly influenced his thinking the Holocaust and the prolonged Israeli domination of Palestinians in the occupied territories both of which are interpreted within the author's moral framework as systematic productions of evils Ophir does not compare the two events Instead he introduces a typology of disasters that allows them to be located within the wide spectrum of human generated calamities whose specificity and general patterns emerge clearly and distinctly as what they are and are not

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results of the international conference on Moral Responsibility and Ontology which was held at Utrecht University in 1 June 1998 It contains a selection of the revised versions of the papers discussed at the conference The theme is in need of some clarification In the first place responsibility is an ambiguous term Although addition of the adjective moral reduces the variety of its meanings for example moral responsibility cannot be confused with causal responsibility different interpretations are still possible Thus the care of dependent children is a parental moral responsibility That is parents have the moral obligation to care for their children It is their moral task or role to do so If they fail to fulfil this obligation they might be morally responsible for the result of this failure Here another meaning of moral responsibility is involved the children's misery might be imputed to their parents They may be liable to blame Moral responsibility in this sense is what the conference was and this book is about It is about the conditions which must be met for a person to be justly held responsible for his or her moral faults and failures

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