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Free Will and Moral Responsibility Justin Caouette, Ishtiyaque Haji, 2013-10-03 Determinism is roughly the thesis that facts about the past and the laws of nature entail all truths A venerable age old dilemma concerning responsibility distils to this if either determinism is true or it is not true we lack responsibility grounding control Either determinism is true or it is not true So we lack responsibility grounding control Deprived of such control no one is ever morally responsible for anything A number of the freshly minted essays in this collection address aspects of this dilemma Responding to the horn that determinism undermines the freedom that responsibility or moral obligation requires the freedom to do otherwise some papers in this collection debate the merits of Frankfurt style examples that purport to show that one can be responsible despite lacking alternatives Responding to the horn that indeterminism implies luck or randomness other papers discuss the strengths or shortcomings of libertarian free will or control Also included in this collection are essays on the freedom requirements of moral obligation forgiveness and free will a desert free conception of free will and vicarious legal and moral responsibility The authors of the essays in this volume are philosophers who have made significant contributions to debates in free will moral responsibility moral obligation the reactive attitudes philosophy of action and philosophical psychology and include John Martin Fischer Robert Kane Michael McKenna Alfred Mele and Derk Pereboom Essays on Free Will and Moral Responsibility Daniel Cohen, Nick Trakakis, 2009-05-05 The problem of free will has fascinated philosophers since ancient times Do we have free will or at least the kind of free will that seems necessary for moral responsibility Does determinism the idea that everything that happens is necessitated to happen given the past and the laws of nature threaten the commonly held assumption that we are indeed free and morally responsible Although these questions have been widely discussed in the past the present volume offers a variety of new perspectives from philosophers who have made significant contributions to this debate over recent years including Derk Pereboom Robert Kane Ishtiyaque Haji Michael McKenna John Martin Fischer David Widerker and Saul Smilansky The emphasis in these essays is not merely on free will but on allied notions such as moral responsibility moral obligation fairness and meaningfulness and on whether any room can be made for these notions in a deterministic or an indeterministic universe Determinism, Free Will, and Moral Responsibility Gerald Dworkin, 1970 **Exploring the Illusion of Free Will and Moral Responsibility** Gregg D. Caruso, 2015-03-15 Exploring the Illusion of Free Will and Moral Responsibility investigates the philosophical and scientific arguments for free will skepticism and their implications Skepticism about free will and moral responsibility has been on the rise in recent years In fact a significant number of philosophers psychologists and neuroscientists now either doubt or outright deny the existence of free will and or moral responsibility and the list of prominent skeptics appears to grow by the day Given the profound importance that the concepts of free will and moral responsibility hold in our lives in understanding ourselves society and the law it is important that we explore what is behind this new wave of skepticism It is also important that we explore the

potential consequences of skepticism for ourselves and society Edited by Gregg D Caruso this collection of new essays brings together an internationally recognized line up of contributors most of whom hold skeptical positions of some sort to display and explore the leading arguments for free will skepticism and to debate their implications

Moral Responsibility and Alternative Possibilities Michael McKenna, David Widerker, 2018-01-12 This book was published in 2003 This book explores an important issue within the free will debate the relation between free will and moral responsibility In his seminal article Alternate Possibilities and Moral Responsibility Harry Frankfurt launched a vigorous attack on the standard conception of that relation questioning the claim that a person is morally responsible for what she has done only if she could have done otherwise Since then Frankfurt's thesis has been at the center of philosophical discussions on free will and moral responsibility Moral Responsibility and Alternative Possibilities edited by David Widerker and Michael McKenna draws together the most recent work on Frankfurt's thesis by leading theorists in the area of free will and responsibility As the majority of the essays appear here for the first time Moral Responsibility and Alternative Possibilities offers the newest developments in this important debate

Four Views on Free Will John Martin Fischer, Robert Kane, Derk Pereboom, Manuel Vargas, 2009-02-04 Focusing on the concepts and interactions of free will moral responsibility and determinism this text represents the most up to date account of the four major positions in the free will debate Four serious and well known philosophers explore the opposing viewpoints of libertarianism compatibilism hard incompatibilism and revisionism The first half of the book contains each philosopher's explanation of his particular view the second half allows them to directly respond to each other's arguments in a lively and engaging conversation Offers the reader a one of a kind interactive discussion Forms part of the acclaimed Great Debates in Philosophy series

The Possibility of Free Will and Moral Responsibility Alexander Hölzl, 2019-08-04 Essay from the year 2018 in the subject Philosophy Practical Ethics Aesthetics Culture Nature Right grade 2 0 University of Vienna Department of Philosophy language English abstract This essay aims to argue against the common claim of philosophers and scientists that free will is just an illusion My general thesis is that it is possible that we have a free will and that we are morally responsible for our actions if we understand free will as a potentiality that can be actualized or not

Free Will Michael McKenna, Derk Pereboom, 2016-07-01 As an advanced introduction to the challenging topic of free will this book is designed for upper level undergraduates interested in a comprehensive first stop into the field's issues and debates It is written by two of the leading participants in those debates a compatibilist on the issue of free will and determinism Michael McKenna and an incompatibilist Derk Pereboom These two authors achieve an admirable objectivity and clarity while still illuminating the field's complexity and key advances Each chapter is structured to work as one week's primary reading in a course on free will while more advanced courses can dip into the annotated further readings suggested at the end of each chapter A comprehensive bibliography as well as detailed subject and author indexes are included at the back of the book

Moral Responsibility Nicole A. Vincent, Ibo van de

Poel, Jeroen van den Hoven, 2011-08-17 It is well over a decade since John Fischer and Mark Ravizza and before them Jay Wallace and Daniel Dennett defended responsibility from the threat of determinism. But defending responsibility from determinism is a potentially endless and largely negative enterprise; it can go on for as long as dissenting voices remain and although such work strengthens the theoretical foundations of these theories it won't necessarily build anything on top of those foundations nor will it move these theories into new territory or explain how to apply them to practical contexts. To this end the papers in this volume address these more positive challenges by exploring how compatibilist responsibility theory can be extended and/or applied in a range of practical contexts. For instance, how is the narrow philosophical concept of responsibility that was defended from the threat of determinism related to the plural notions of responsibility present in everyday discourse and how might this more fine-grained understanding of responsibility open up new vistas and challenges for compatibilist theory? What light might compatibilism shed and what light might be shed upon it by political debates about access to public welfare in the context of responsibility for one's own health and by legal debates about the impact of self-intoxication on responsibility? Does compatibilist theory which was originally designed to cater for analysis of individual actions scale to scenarios that involve group action and collective responsibility e.g. for harms due to human-induced climate change? This book's chapters deal with a range of theoretical problems discussed in classic compatibilist literature e.g. the relationship between responsibility and capacity, the role of historical tracing in discounting the exculpatory value of incapacities and the justifiability of retributive punishment. But instead of motivating their discussions by focusing on the alleged threat that determinism poses to responsibility these chapters' authors have animated their discussions by tackling important practical problems which crop up in contemporary debates about responsibility.

Moral Psychology, Volume 4

Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2014-02-21 Leading philosophers, psychologists and neuroscientists address issues of moral responsibility and free will drawing on new findings from empirical science. Traditional philosophers approached the issues of free will and moral responsibility through conceptual analysis that seldom incorporated findings from empirical science. In recent decades however striking developments in psychology and neuroscience have captured the attention of many moral philosophers. This volume of *Moral Psychology* offers essays, commentaries and replies by leading philosophers and scientists who explain and use empirical findings from psychology and neuroscience to illuminate old and new problems regarding free will and moral responsibility. The contributors who include such prominent scholars as Patricia Churchland, Daniel Dennett and Michael Gazzaniga consider issues raised by determinism, compatibilism and libertarianism, epiphenomenalism, bypassing and naturalism, naturalism and rationality and situationism. These writings show that although science does not settle the issues of free will and moral responsibility it has enlivened the field by asking novel, profound and important questions.

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Hare Lasana T Harris John Dylan Haynes Richard Holton Scott A Huettel Robert Kane Victoria K Lee Neil Levy Alfred R Mele Christian Miller Erman Misirlisoy P Read Montague Thomas Nadelhoffer Eddy Nahmias William T Newsome B Keith Payne Derk Pereboom Adina L Roskies Laurie R Santos Timothy Schroeder Michael N Shadlen Walter Sinnott Armstrong Chandra Sripada Christopher L Suhler Manuel Vargas Gideon Yaffe *Moral Responsibility and the Flicker of Freedom* Justin A. Capes, 2023 In *Moral Responsibility and the Flicker of Freedom* Justin A Capes challenges that thought experiments such as the sort devised by Harry Frankfurt are counter examples to the principle that a person is morally responsible for what he did only if he could avoid doing it He argues that far from being counterexamples to the principle Frankfurt cases as they have come to be known actually provide further confirmation of it a conclusion that has important implications for our understanding of free will and moral responsibility Determinism, Free Will, and Moral Responsibility Gerald Dworkin, 1970 **Living Without Free Will** Derk Pereboom, 2006-11-02 Argues that morality meaning and value remain intact even if we are not morally responsible for our actions **Free Will: Free agency, moral responsibility, and skepticism** John Martin Fischer, 2005 **Building Better Beings** Manuel Vargas, 2013 Manuel Vargas presents a compelling and state of the art defense of moral responsibility in the face of growing philosophical and scientific skepticism about free will and accountability He shows how we can justify our responsibility practices and provides a normatively and naturalistically adequate account of agency blame and desert Moral Psychology: Free will and moral responsibility Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2008 *Just Deserts* Daniel C. Dennett, Gregg D. Caruso, 2021-01-14 The concept of free will is profoundly important to our self understanding our interpersonal relationships and our moral and legal practices If it turns out that no one is ever free and morally responsible what would that mean for society morality meaning and the law Just Deserts brings together two philosophers Daniel C Dennett and Gregg D Caruso to debate their respective views on free will moral responsibility and legal punishment In three extended conversations Dennett and Caruso present their arguments for and against the existence of free will and debate their implications Dennett argues that the kind of free will required for moral responsibility is compatible with determinism for him self control is key we are not responsible for becoming responsible but are responsible for staying responsible for keeping would be puppeteers at bay Caruso takes the opposite view arguing that who we are and what we do is ultimately the result of factors beyond our control and because of this we are never morally responsible for our actions in the sense that would make us truly deserving of blame and praise punishment and reward Just Deserts introduces the concepts central to the debate about free will and moral responsibility by way of an entertaining rigorous and sometimes heated philosophical dialogue between two leading thinkers Free Will and Moral Responsibility Martin Goldring, King's College London. Department of Philosophy, 2009 This thesis concerns the nature of and the relationships between each of free will moral responsibility and causal determinism as well as the corresponding philosophical debate It consists of five main parts In the first part chapter 1 the main positions taken within the debate are

outlined preliminary definitions of free will moral responsibility and determinism are argued for and the paradigm case argument is criticized In the second part chapters 2 and 3 incompatibilism and libertarian theories of free will are critically examined and libertarianism is dismissed In the third part chapters 4 5 and 6 P P Strawson s theory of responsibility and his compatibilistic arguments are examined in detail and a particular non reductive interpretation of Strawson is argued for Consequentialism about responsibility is also considered and it is argued that when combined with certain of Strawson s insights it contributes a great deal to understanding of moral responsibility In the fourth part of this thesis John Martin Fischer and Mark Ravizza s guidance control reasons responsiveness theory of moral responsibility and freedom is considered It is argued that although the concept of reasons responsiveness is a natural development of the consequentialist theory developed in the previous part Fischer and Ravizza s account thereof is insufficiently well worked out and their account of guidance control is ultimately unsatisfactory In the final part chapter 9 the concept of epistemic freedom is explored with the help of a discussion of the relevance of Godel s incompleteness theorem and Turing s halting problem J David Velleman s attempted identification of epistemic freedom and free will is criticized **Bound** Shaun Nichols,2015 Shaun Nichols offers a naturalistic psychological account of the origins of the problem of free will He argues that our belief in indeterminist choice is grounded in faulty inference and therefore unjustified goes on to suggest that there is no single answer to whether free will exists and promotes a pragmatic approach to prescriptive issues **Free Will, Moral Responsibility, and the Desire to Be a God** Bruce N. Waller,2020-09-04 Free Will Moral Responsibility and the Desire to be a God explores the hidden corridors of the moral responsibility system to discover why that system is so widely accepted and passionately defended The moral responsibility system has obvious charms it provides justification for our powerful strike back motives transforms selfishness into the virtuous defense of our justly deserved special benefits draws a radical distinction between humans and the other species we exploit and protects our nonconscious belief in a just world Those charms notwithstanding the resilience and endurance of the moral responsibility system indicates a hidden force that not only binds together the pieces of the system but also motivates our stubborn devotion to that system That hidden force is a nonconscious desire to be a god a desire that afflicts both believers and atheists and that is almost universally denied Nietzsche being a special exception That desire can be found throughout the history of philosophy from Aristotle to the present It is also manifested in myths and a variety of religious practices and teachings The breadth power and harm of nonconscious apotheosis aspiration is the focus of this study

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