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From Morality To Virtue:

From Morality to Virtue , *From Morality to Virtue* Michael A. Slote, 1992 Some have asked for more attention to the virtues within the compass of familiar underlying approaches to morality like utilitarianism and Kantian ethics However others have argued that a freestanding and systematic form of virtue ethics would have advantages over other large scale approaches This work attempts the latter approach A Theory of Virtue Robert Merrihew Adams, 2008-10-23 The distinguished philosopher Robert M Adams presents a major work on virtue which is once again a central topic in ethical thought A Theory of Virtue is a systematic comprehensive framework for thinking about the moral evaluation of character Many recent attempts to stake out a place in moral philosophy for this concern define virtue in terms of its benefits for the virtuous person or for human society more generally In Part One of this book Adams presents and defends a conception of virtue as intrinsic excellence of character worth prizing for its own sake and not only for its benefits In the other two parts he addresses two challenges to the ancient idea of excellence of character One challenge arises from the importance of altruism in modern ethical thought and the question of what altruism has to do with intrinsic excellence Part Two argues that altruistic benevolence does indeed have a crucial place in excellence of character but that moral virtue should also be expected to involve excellence in being for other goods besides the well being and the rights of other persons It explores relations among cultural goods personal relationships one's own good and the good of others as objects of excellent motives The other challenge the subject of Part Three of the book is typified by doubts about the reality of moral virtue arising from experiments and conclusions in social psychology Adams explores in detail the prospects for an empirically realistic conception of excellence of character as an object of moral aspiration endeavor and education He argues that such a conception will involve renunciation of the ancient thesis of the unity or mutual implication of all virtues and acknowledgment of sufficient moral luck in the development of any individual's character to make virtue very largely a gift rather than an individual achievement though nonetheless excellent and admirable for that The Definition of Moral Virtue Yves R. Simon, 1986 the great Catholic philosopher Yves Simon explains with admirable clarity just in what the Aristotelian conception of virtue consists Crisis From Morality to Law and Back Again Michelle Madden Dempsey, François Tanguay-Renaud, 2023-07-18 John Gardner was one of the most prolific widely read and influential scholars working in philosophy of law This book celebrates explores and develops themes of his work during his sixteen years as Professor of Jurisprudence at University of Oxford Written by a team of contributors whose own work has been influenced by Gardner's and with whom he has worked closely this book engages with many of the concepts themes and issues that were central to his philosophical work and outlook It expands on his arguments offers original rebuttals to some and draws connections with parallel and emerging fields that have been influenced by his work This is the first book length treatment covering the entire range of his scholarship and will serve as a handbook of sorts for those scholars seeking to engage Gardner's work and make

connections across the wide range of topics on which he has written. In particular the volume comprises discussions of duties to try and succeed in relation to Hume's maxim that 'ought implies can', the role of continuity, conservatism and corrective justice in private law, the interrelations between wrongdoing, blame, punishment and the justification of criminal law justifications, excuses and responsibility, the distinctiveness of the wrongs of rape and discrimination as well as general jurisprudence and how it may or may not illuminate the questions of normativity and the nature of constitutions. The volume also engages with further concepts and questions addressed through the prism of Gardner's work. These include Indigenous rights and law, Equity, corporate responsibility and the possibility of state crimes and the nature, structure and phenomenology of virtue. Together the papers collected in this volume pay homage to the breadth of John Gardner's legal philosophy. The conversations begun or continued in this volume will continue to inform the contributors' future work and thus increase the likelihood that John's body of work will have an ever greater influence on the future of legal philosophy.

From Natural Character to Moral Virtue in Aristotle Mariska Leunissen, 2017-07-07. *From Natural Character to Moral Virtue in Aristotle* discusses Aristotle's biological views about character and the importance of what he calls natural character traits for the development of moral virtue as presented in his ethical treatises. The aim is to provide a new comprehensive account of the physiological underpinnings of moral development and thereby to show first that Aristotle's ethical theories do not exhaust his views about character as has traditionally been assumed and second that his treatment of natural character in the biological treatises provides the conceptual and ideological foundation for his views about habituation as developed in his ethics. Author Mariska Leunissen takes seriously Aristotle's often ignored claim that nature is one of the factors through which men become good and capable of fine deeds. Part I: The Physiology of Natural Character analyzes in three chapters Aristotle's notion of natural character as it is developed in the biological treatises and its role in moral development, especially as it affects women and certain barbarian groups who are typically left out of accounts of Aristotle's ethics. Leunissen also discusses its relevance for our understanding of physiognomical ideas in Aristotle. Part II: The Physiology of Moral Development explores the psychophysical changes in body and soul one is required to undergo in the process of acquiring moral virtues. It includes a discussion of Aristotle's eugenic views of his identification of habituation as a form of human perfection and of his claims about the moral deficiencies of women that link them to his beliefs about their biological imperfections.

The Practice of Virtue Jennifer Welchman, 2006. This anthology can be used to cover the virtue ethics component of an ethics course either in conjunction with one of the larger ethics texts (many include no material on virtue theory or very little) or with free-standing editions as the centrepiece of a course devoted entirely to virtue theory or as a component of an introductory course that includes a section on ethics. Part 1 includes readings from five classic thinkers with importantly distinct approaches to virtue. Part 2 provides five new essays from contemporary thinkers that apply virtue theories to the resolution of practical moral problems. Jennifer Welchman provides a general Introduction on the history of

virtue theory a short introduction to each selection that highlights the distinctive aspects of the author's view and suggested further readings for each selection

From Moral Theology to Moral Philosophy Tim Stuart-Buttle, 2019 Tim Stuart Buttle offers a fresh view of British moral philosophy in the 17th and early 18th centuries In this period of remarkable innovation philosophers such as Hobbes Locke and Hume combined critique of the role of Christianity in moral thought with reconsideration of the legacy of the classical tradition of academic scepticism

From Morality to Mental Health Mike W. Martin, 2006-04-20 Morality and mental health are now inseparably linked in our view of character Alcoholics are sick yet they are punished for drunk driving Drug addicts are criminals but their punishment can be court ordered therapy The line between character flaws and personality disorders has become fuzzy with even the seven deadly sins seen as mental disorders In addition to pathologizing wrong doing we also psychologize virtue self respect becomes self esteem integrity becomes psychological integration and responsibility becomes maturity Moral advice is now sought primarily from psychologists and therapists rather than philosophers or theologians In this wide ranging accessible book Mike W Martin asks are we replacing morality with therapy in potentially confused and dangerous ways or are we creatively integrating morality and mental health According to him it's a little bit of both He surveys the ways in which morality and mental health are related touching on practical concerns like love and work self respect and self fulfillment guilt and depression crime and violence and addictions Terming this integrative development the therapeutic trend in ethics Martin uses examples from popular culture various moral controversies and draws on a line of thought that includes Plato the Stoics Freud Nietzsche and contemporary psychotherapeutic theories Martin develops some interesting conclusions among them that sound morality is indeed healthy and that moral values are inevitably embedded in our conceptions of mental health In the end he shows how both morality and mental health are inextricably intertwined in our pursuit of a meaningful life This book will be of interest to philosophers psychologists psychiatrists and sociologists as well as the general reader

Virtues of the Mind Linda Trinkaus Zagzebski, 1996-09-13 This remarkable book is the first attempt to establish a theory of knowledge based on the model of virtue theory in ethics

Conscience and Other Virtues Douglas C. Langston, 2015-08-26 Conscience once a core concept for ethics has mostly disappeared from modern moral theory In this book Douglas Langston traces its intellectual history to account for its neglect while arguing for its still vital importance if correctly understood In medieval times Langston shows in Part I the notions of conscientia and synderesis from which our contemporary concept of conscience derives were closely connected to Greek ideas about the virtues and practical reason although in Christianized form As modified by Luther Butler and Kant however conscience later came to be regarded as a faculty like will and intellect and when faculty psychology fell into disrepute so did the role of conscience in moral philosophy A view of mature conscience that sees it as relational with cognitive emotional and conative dimensions can survive the criticisms of conscience as faculty In Part II through discussions of Freud Ryle and other modern thinkers Langston proceeds to reconstruct conscience as a

viable philosophical concept Finally in Part III this better grounded concept is connected with the modern revival of virtue ethics and Langston shows how crucial conscience is to a theory of virtue because it is fundamental to the training of any morally good person

Faith and Virtue Formation Adam C. Pelsner, W. Scott Cleveland, 2021 The Christian tradition offers a compelling vision of what it is for human life to be lived well This collection articulates various aspects of that vision in ways that will deepen understanding of virtue formation The contributors demonstrate that moral philosophy not only illuminates but can also inspire the formation of virtue

Theorizing Confucian Virtue Politics Sungmoon Kim, 2019-11-14 Surprisingly little is known about what ancient Confucian thinkers struggled with in their own social and political contexts and how these struggles contributed to the establishment and further development of classical Confucian political theory Leading scholar of comparative political theory Sungmoon Kim offers a systematic philosophical account of the political theories of Mencius and Xunzi investigating both their agreements and disagreements as the champions of the Confucian Way against the backdrop of the prevailing realpolitik of the late Warring States period Together they contributed to the formation of Confucian virtue politics in which concerns about political order and stability and concerns about moral character and moral enhancement are deeply intertwined By presenting their political philosophies in terms of constitutionalism Kim shows how they each developed the ability to authorize the ruler's legitimate use of power in domestic and interstate politics in ways consistent with their distinctive accounts of human nature

A Companion to Aristotle Georgios Anagnostopoulos, 2013-04-29 The Blackwell Companion to Aristotle provides in depth studies of the main themes of Aristotle's thought from art to zoology The most comprehensive single volume survey of the life and work of Aristotle Comprised of 40 newly commissioned essays from leading experts Covers the full range of Aristotle's work from his theoretical inquiries into metaphysics physics psychology and biology to the practical and productive sciences such as ethics politics rhetoric and art

Investigating the Relationship Between Aristotle's Eudemian and Nicomachean Ethics Giulio Di Basilio, 2022-06-16 Specifically focusing on the relationship between the Eudemian and the Nicomachean Ethics this collection of essays studies major themes from Aristotle's ethics This volume builds on a recent revival of interest in Aristotle's Eudemian Ethics which offers an invaluable complement to the Nicomachean Ethics in the study of the development of Aristotle's ethical ideas It brings together a series of new studies by leading scholars covering the main points of inquiry raised by the relationship between the two works exploring their continuities and divergences At the same time it showcases a variety of approaches to and perspectives on the main questions posed by Aristotle's ethical thought Investigating the Relationship Between Aristotle's Eudemian and Nicomachean Ethics is offered as a contribution to long standing debates over Aristotle's ethical thinking as well as an inspiration for new approaches which take both of his surviving ethical treatises seriously The volume will be of interest to students and scholars of ancient philosophy and ethics particularly Aristotle's two ethics

Confronting Aristotle's Ethics Eugene Garver, 2008-09-15 What is the good life Posing this question today would

likely elicit very different answers Some might say that the good life means doing good improving one's community and the lives of others Others might respond that it means doing well cultivating one's own abilities in a meaningful way But for Aristotle these two distinct ideas doing good and doing well were one and the same and could be realized in a single life In *Confronting Aristotle's Ethics* Eugene Garver examines how we can draw this conclusion from Aristotle's works while also studying how this conception of the good life relates to contemporary ideas of morality The key to Aristotle's views on ethics argues Garver lies in the *Metaphysics* or more specifically in his thoughts on activities actions and capacities For Aristotle Garver shows it is only possible to be truly active when acting for the common good and it is only possible to be truly happy when active to the extent of one's own powers But does this mean we should aspire to Aristotle's impossibly demanding vision of the good life In a word no Garver stresses the enormous gap between life in Aristotle's time and ours As a result this book will be a welcome rumination on not only Aristotle but the relationship between the individual and society in everyday life

The Routledge International Handbook of Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Character Development, Volume I Michael D. Matthews, Richard M. Lerner, 2024-03-29 Drawing from philosophy religion biology behavioral and social sciences and the arts The Routledge International Handbooks of Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Character Development Volumes I and II present cutting edge scholarship about the concept of character across the life span the developmental and contextual bases of character and the key organizations of societal sectors within and across nations that promote character development in individuals families and communities This first volume *Conceptualizing and Defining Character* explores the foundations of the field by providing an array of interdisciplinary approaches to character development including economics education law literature military science philosophy and many more With contributions from international experts Volume I brings together cutting edge research and discusses instances of character development including civic character courage fairness forgiveness gratitude morality tolerance and thankfulness This comprehensive publication is an essential reference for researchers and graduate students in behavioral sciences biology philosophy theology and economics as well as practitioners leading or evaluating character education or character development programs around the world Find Volume II *Moderators Threats and Contexts* here www.routledge.com/9781032172453

Moral Virtue and Nature Stephen R. Brown, 2008-04-10 What makes someone a good human being Is there an objective answer to this question an answer that can be given in naturalistic terms For ages philosophers have attempted to develop some sort of naturalistic ethics Against ethical naturalism however notable philosophers have contended that such projects are impossible due to the existence of some sort of gap between facts and values Others have suggested that teleology upon which many forms of ethical naturalism depend is an outdated metaphysical concept This book argues that a good human being is one who has those traits the possession of which enables someone to achieve those ends natural to beings like us Thus the answer to the question of what makes a good human being is given in terms both objective and naturalistic The

author shows that neither is ought gaps nor objections concerning teleology pose insurmountable problems for naturalistic virtue ethics This work is a much needed contribution to the ongoing debate about ethical theory and ethical virtue

Treatise on the Virtues St. Thomas Aquinas, 2019-08-15 In his *Treatise on the Virtues* Aquinas discusses the character and function of habit the essence subject cause and meaning of virtue and the separate intellectual moral cardinal and theological virtues His work constitutes one of the most thorough and incisive accounts of virtue in the history of Christian philosophy John Oesterle's accurate and elegant translation makes this enduring work readily accessible to the modern reader

The Inquiring Mind Jason Baehr, 2011-06-30 This book is the first systematic treatment of responsibilist or character based virtue epistemology an approach to epistemology that focuses on intellectual character virtues like open mindedness fair mindedness inquisitiveness and intellectual courage rigor and carefulness Baehr distinguishes four main varieties of character based virtue epistemology and develops a comprehensive assessment of each For students and professional philosophers looking for an introduction to this important and exciting new field Baehr provides a brief history of virtue epistemology an overview of contemporary research in the field and an introduction to the intellectual virtues that distinguishes them from intellectual talents temperaments faculties and skills For specialists in epistemology the book offers the most in depth examination to date of the role that the concept of intellectual virtue should play in a philosophical account of knowledge Baehr also argues for expanding the borders of epistemology proper to include a more immediate concern with intellectual virtues and their role in a good intellectual life For virtue theorists and moral psychologists Baehr defends a personal worth account of the nature and structure of an intellectual virtue situating this account vis vis several related accounts of moral and intellectual virtue in the literature The book also contains chapter length analyses of two individual character virtues open mindedness and intellectual courage and an appendix on the relation between intellectual virtues and moral virtues Overall the book is a comprehensive and groundbreaking treatment of an important topic in philosophy

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