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The Limits of Morality

SHELLY KAGAN

Limits Of Morality

Dale Jamieson



Limits Of Morality:

The Limits of Morality Shelly Kagan,1989-03-09 Most of us believe that there are limits to the sacrifices that morality can demand of us We also think that certain types of acts are simply forbidden even when necessary for promoting the overall good Here Kagan argues that attempts to defend these sorts of moral limit are inadequate In thus rejecting two of the most fundamental features of commonsense morality the book offers a sustained attack on our ordinary moral views

Mortal Questions : Canto Thomas Nagel,1991-05-02 Questions about our attitudes towards death sexual behaviour social inequality war political power progress to more obviously philosophical problems regarding personal identity consciousness freedom value Reasons and the Limits of Morality Simon D. Feldman,2007 Universe Scudder

Klyce,1921 The Limits of Morality Shelly Ian Kagan,1982 The Cape Law Journal ,1892 Psychology of the Moral Self Bernard Bosanquet,1897 **Bioethics in Cultural Contexts** Christoph Rehmann-Sutter,Marcus Düwell,Dietmar

Mieth,2006-03-08 CHRISTOPH REHMANN SUTTER MARCUS D WELL DIETMAR MIETH When we placed finitude limits of human existence as a motto over a round of discussion on biomedicine and bioethics which led to this collection of essays we did not know how far this would lead us into methodological quandaries However we felt intuitively that an interdisciplinary approach including social and cultural sciences would have an advantage over a solely disciplinary philosophical or theological analysis Bioethics if it is to have adequate discriminatory power should include sensitivity to the cultural contexts of biomedicine and also to the cultural contexts of bioethics itself Context awareness of course is not foreign to philosophical or theological bioethics for the simple reason that the issues tackled in the debates as in other fields of ethics could not be adequately understood outside their contexts Moral issues are always accompanied by contexts When we try to unpack them which is necessary to make them accessible to ethical discussion we are regularly confronted with the fact that in removing too much of the context we do not clarify an issue but make it less comprehensible The context at least some essential parts of it is intrinsic to the issue Unpacking in ethics is therefore a different procedure It does not mean peeling the context off but rather identifying which contextual elements are essential for an understanding of the key moral aspects of the issue and explaining how they establish its particular character *Moral Values and the Idea of God* William Ritchie Sorley,1921

Morality Within the Limits of Reason Russell Hardin,1988 This provocative lucidly written reconstruction of utilitarianism focuses on the practical constraints involved in ethical choice information may be inadequate and understanding of causes and effects may be limited Good decision making may be especially constrained if other people are closely involved in determining an outcome Hardin demonstrates that many of these structural issues can and should be distinguished from the thornier problems of utilitarian value theory and he is able to show what kinds of moral conclusions we can reach within the limits of reason **Ancient Rome and Modern America** Guglielmo Ferrero,1914 **Aberdeen University Studies**

,1918 **The Limits of Individual Liberty** Francis Charles Montague,1885 Morality's Progress Dale Jamieson,2002

Morality's Progress is the summation of nearly three decades of work by Dale Jamieson a leading figure in environmental ethics and bioethics The twenty two papers here are invigoratingly diverse but together tell a unified story about various aspects of the morality of our relationships to animals and to nature The volume begins by addressing the possibility of moral progress and the value of practical ethics It then moves on to discuss the nature of animal minds and our moral duties with respect to animals it concludes with essays that address larger environmental questions Considered as a whole Morality's Progress is an attempt to draw out the moral consequences of a thoroughgoing Darwinian Naturalism The perspective that informs this work is philosophically naturalist morally consequentialist and metaethically constructivist Jamieson's essays will convince sceptics that thinking about our moral relations to animals and nature can offer great intellectual reward and his work here sets a challenging controversial agenda for the future

The Enlargement of Life John Kekes, 2018-07-05
Moral imagination according to John Kekes is indispensable to a fulfilling and responsible life By correcting a parochial view of the possibilities available to us and overcoming mistaken assumptions about our limitations moral imagination liberates us from self imposed narrowness It enlarges life by enabling us to reflect more deeply and widely about how we should live The material for this reflection Kekes believes is supplied by literature Each of the eleven chapters of the book focuses on a novel play or autobiography that exemplifies the protagonist's reflective self evaluation Kekes shows the enduring significance of these protagonists successes or failures and how we might apply what they teach to our very different characters and circumstances Kekes discusses John Stuart Mill's Autobiography the Oedipus tragedies by Sophocles Age of Innocence by Edith Wharton Henry James's The Ambassadors and The Golden Bowl Montaigne's Essays a story by Herodotus and Arthur Koestler's Arrival and Departure Throughout Kekes shows that moral thought must be concrete not abstract that good reasons for or against how we live and what choices we make are available but must be particular not universal and that the rigid separation of literature psychology and moral thought is detrimental to all three

The Ethics of Legal Coercion J.D. Hodson, 2012-12-06 Are all of the commonly accepted aims of the use of law justifiable Which kinds of behavior are justifiably prohibited which kinds justifiably required What uses of law are not defensible How can the legitimacy or the illegitimacy of various uses of law be explained or accounted for These are questions the answering of which involves one in many issues of moral principle for the answers require that one adopt positions even if only implicitly on further questions of what kinds of actions or policies are morally or ethically acceptable The present work aimed at questions of these kinds is thus a study in the ethical evaluation of major uses of legal coercion It is an attempt to provide a framework within which many questions about the proper uses of law may be fruitfully discussed The framework if successful can be used by anyone asking questions about the defensibility of particular or general uses of law whether from the perspective of someone considering whether to bring about some new legal provision from the perspective of someone concerned to evaluate an existing provision or from that of someone concerned more abstractly with questions about the appropriate substance of an ideal legal system In

addressing these and associated issues I shall be exploring the extent to which an ethics based on respect for persons and their autonomy can handle satisfactorily the problems arising here

The Practice of Moral Judgment Barbara Herman, 1993 Barbara Herman argues for a radical shift in the way we perceive Kant's ethics She convincingly reinterprets the key texts at once allowing Kant to mean what he says while showing that what Kant says makes good moral sense She urges us to abandon the tradition that describes Kantian ethics as a deontology a moral system of rules of duty She finds the central idea of Kantian ethics not in duty but in practical rationality as a norm of unconditioned goodness This book both clarifies Kant's own theory and adds programmatic vitality to modern moral philosophy

Ancient Rome and Modern America; A Comparative Study of Morals and Manners Guglielmo Ferrero, 2022-01-17 In *Ancient Rome and Modern America A Comparative Study of Morals and Manners* Guglielmo Ferrero undertakes a profound exploration of the cultural and ethical parallels between two seemingly disparate societies Employing a meticulous comparative methodology Ferrero delves into themes such as civic virtue the complexities of governance and the evolution of social mores illuminating how ancient Roman attitudes resonate within contemporary American society His literary style is characterized by its analytical rigor and eloquent prose making complex ideas accessible to both scholars and general readers alike This work not only reflects historical realities but also prompts critical reflections on the evolution of morals across time ultimately challenging the reader to consider the cyclical nature of human behavior Guglielmo Ferrero a prominent Italian historian and essayist was deeply influenced by the cultural shift of his time and his scholarly background in both classical studies and social philosophy His lived experiences during periods of significant social change particularly in Europe fueled his interest in drawing parallels between historical civilizations and modern contexts This observational lens underscores his commitment to understanding the permanence of certain human conditions across epochs leading him to write this captivating comparative study Readers seeking to engage with rich historical narratives that illuminate contemporary issues will find Ferrero's work both enlightening and prescient *Ancient Rome and Modern America* not only offers an academic investigation but also serves as a mirror reflecting the enduring complexities of moral and social behavior that continue to shape societies today

South African Law Journal, 1892

Evolution and the Foundations of Ethics John Mizzoni, 2017-02-03 If human biological evolution is part of our worldview then how do commonplace notions of ethics fit in To ask the question what does evolution imply about ethics we must first be clear about what we mean by evolution *Evolution and the Foundations of Ethics* discusses four models of evolution represented by Darwin Dawkins Gould and Haught We must also be clear about what we mean by ethics Do we mean metaethics If so which variety With metaethical theories such as Error Theory Expressivism Moral Relativism and Moral Realism theorists are attempting to explain the general nature status and origins of ethics In the first four chapters of this book Part I John Mizzoni examines how metaethical theories fit with evolution Next in asking about the implications of evolution for ethics do we mean normative ethics Theorists who work with normative ethical theories such

as Virtue Ethics Natural Law Ethics Social Contract Ethics Utilitarian Ethics Deontological Ethics and Ethics of Care articulate and defend a normative ethics that people can and do use in a practical way when deliberating about specific actions rules and policies The next six chapters Part II look at how normative ethical theories fit with evolution A full reckoning of ethics and evolution demands that we consider the range of ethical elements both metaethical and normative Thus this book looks at what several different models of evolution imply about four metaethical theories and six normative ethical theories This book will be of interest to scholars interested in the intersection of evolutionary theory and ethical theory

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