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good society were held to be independent of their specific sociocultural context and historical epoch Today such a concept of context transcending validity is not easy to defend the linguistic turn of Western philosophy signals the widespread acceptance of the view that ideas of knowledge and validity are always mediated linguistically and that language is conditioned by history and context In Re Presenting the Good Society Maeve Cooke addresses the justificatory dilemma facing critical social theories how to maintain an idea of context transcending validity without violating anti authoritarian impulses In doing so she not only clarifies the issues and positions taken by other theorists including Richard Rorty I rgen Habermas Axel Honneth and Judith Butler but also offers her own original and thought provoking analysis of context transcending validity Because the tension between an anti authoritarian impulse and a guiding idea of context transcending validity is today an integral part of critical social theory Cooke argues that it should be negotiated rather than eliminated Her proposal for a concept of context transcending validity has as its central claim that we should conceive of the good society as re presented in particular constitutively inadequate representations of it These re presentations are Cooke arques provocatively regulative ideas that have an imaginary fictive character Freedom of Religious Organizations Jane Calderwood Norton, 2016-08-11 Religious freedom is now widely accepted as fundamental to any liberal democracy It is recognised in domestic regional and international human rights instruments and its importance is lauded by philosophers lawyers judges clergy and even politicians While it is easy to support religious freedom in the abstract tensions can arise between the activities of religious organizations and the law that challenge this general commitment to religious freedom Should religious organizations be permitted to discriminate against women or gay people in their employment practices when admitting members or in providing goods and services Should the courts interfere in these organizations to protect the interests of a disaffected member or to resolve internal property disputes Should the state allow religious tribunals to determine or advise on family matters While much has been written about religious individuals and the law there has been a discernible lack of literature on organizations and the law Jane Norton fills this gap with Freedom of Religious Organizations By exploring potential conflicts between the law and religious organizations and examining whether the current British response to such conflicts is justified this book will consider when English law ought to apply to religious organizations and how these conflicts should be dealt with Models of the Self Shaun Gallagher, 2013-10-22 A long history of inquiry about human nature and the self stretches from the ancient tradition of Socratic self knowledge in the context of ethical life to contemporary discussions of brain function in cognitive science It begins with a conflict among the ancients On one view which comes to be represented most clearly by Aristotle the issue is settled in terms of a composite and very complex human nature Who I am is closely tied to my embodied existence The other view found as early as the Pythagoreans and developed in the writings of Plato Augustine and Descartes held that genuine humanness is not the result of an integration of lower functions but a purification of those functions in favour of a liberating spirituality. The animal elements are excluded from the

human essence The modern debate on the problem of the self although owing much to the insights of Locke and Hume can still be situated within the context of the two schools of ancient thought and this has led many to despair over the lack of apparent progress in this problem Today of course we often tend to look to science rather than philosophy to develop our understanding of a wide range of fundamental issues To what extent is the problem of the self a scientific issue Can insights from the study of neuropsychology and cognitive development in infancy provide a new perspective Can the study of schizophrenia and dissociative identity disorders tell us anything about the nature of human self consciousness Many would answer yes to the above questions but then is it not also the case that the study of exceptional self actualised human experience is equally relevant And can the phenomenological tradition dedicated to the systematic study of human experience and contemporary analytic approaches in philosophy help us out of some of the impasses that have bedevilled the empiricist tradition MODELS OF THE SELF includes all these perspectives in an attempt to cast light on one of the most intractable problems in science and the humanities Collaborative Learner Autonomy Soufiane Blidi, 2016-09-20 The book investigates interest groups and various learning circles Reading Circles RCs learning opportunity in particular as a mode of in class and beyond class autonomous learning in the context of English Language Teaching ELT at tertiary level in Oman and in similar contexts in the Middle East and North Africa MENA region This investigation presents learners positive perceptions of learner autonomy and their readiness to adopt related practices Building on findings from these RCs the book introduces collaborative learner autonomy CLA as a novel concept of learner autonomy for use in educational contexts in the MENA region As a concept of gradual development of learner autonomy the CLA represents a new dynamic learner autonomy development process consisting of individual competitive collaborative and autonomous stages The CLA advocated in the book emphasizes the constructive role of teachers and educational institutions can play with other stakeholders in developing autonomy in their learners. The book also suggests that it is a shared responsibility that students teachers educational establishments families society and the educational systems should assume in a spirit of partnership Journal of Philosophy, 1997 Questioning Ethics Mark Dooley, Richard Kearney, 2002-09-11 This major discussion takes a look at some of the most important ethical issues confronting us today by some of the world's leading thinkers Including essays from leading thinkers such as Jurgen Habermas Alasdair MacIntyre Julia Kristeva and Paul Ricoeur the book s highlight an interview with Jacques Derrida presents the most accessible insight into his thinking on ethics and politics for many years Exploring topics ranging from history memory revisionism and the self and responsibility to democracy multiculturalism feminism and the future of politics the essays are grouped into five thematic sections hermeneutics deconstruction critical theory psychoanalysis applied ethics Each section considers the challenges posed by ethics and how critical thinking has transformed philosophy today Questioning Ethics affords an unsurpassed overview of the state of ethical thinking today by some of the world's foremost philosophers Predicted Humans Simona Chiodo, 2024-06-14 Predicting

our future as individuals is central to the role of much emerging technology from hiring algorithms that predict our professional success or failure to biomarkers that predict how long or short our healthy or unhealthy life will be Yet much in Western culture from scripture to mythology to philosophy suggests that knowing one s future may not be in the subject s best interests and might even lead to disaster If predicting our future as individuals can be harmful as well as beneficial why are we so willing to engage in so much prediction from cradle to grave This book offers a philosophical answer reflecting on seminal texts in Western culture to argue that predicting our future renders much of our existence the automated effect of various causes which in turn helps to alleviate the existential burden of autonomously making sense of our lives in a more competitive demanding accelerated society An exploration of our tendency in a technological era to engineer and so rid ourselves of that which has hitherto been our primary reason for being making life plans for a successful future while faced with epistemological and ethical uncertainties Predicted Humans will appeal to scholars of philosophy and social theory with interests in questions of moral responsibility and meaning in an increasingly technological world **Autonomy: Volume 20, Part 2** Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred Dycus Miller, Jeffrey Paul, 2003-06-30 This volume examines autonomy and the role it Die Autonomie des Individuums Felix Schumann ,2024-11-18 Die plays in philosophy as well as public policy Autonomie des Individuums ist ein Schlusselbegriff des deutschen Rechts Mehr denn je ist sie Gegenstand zahlreicher Diskussionen zu rechtlichen Spezialthemen wie etwa Sterbehilfe staatliches Nudging Leihmutterschaft oder Selbstbestimmung uber das eigene Geschlecht Anders sieht es jedoch im Bereich der Grundlagenforschung aus Hier fehlt es in der deutschen Rechtsordnung an einem allgemein anerkannten einheitlichen Konzept individueller Autonomie Felix Schumann schliesst diese Lucke durch eine systematische und umfassende Analyse der Grundlagen des rechtlichen Autonomiebegriffs Er sucht aus intra und interdisziplinarer Perspektive nach einem im Zivil Straf und Verfassungsrecht gleichlaufenden einheitlichen Verstandnis von individueller Autonomie welches sich als theoretischer und dogmatischer Unterbau fur Fragen aus der Rechtspraxis einsetzen lasst Virtues of Independence and Dependence on Virtues Ludvig Beckman, 2018-04-27 Debate about the concept of virtue is a persistent theme in academic discourse One strand of thinking attempts to examine and reconstruct ethical theories with the aim of formulating a new morality or ethics A second strand of thought more strongly represented in this work attempts to explore the social and political world deploying the concept of virtue Thus this volume crosses the established borders of academic disciplines in order to provide a richer and more comprehensive understanding of the place of virtues in contemporary western societies. The editors hold that the dominating virtue of our culture and society is the virtue of independence Yet independence or individual autonomy is contingent upon a diverse and so far ill understood set of cultural biological economic ethical and political practices. The idea of individuality is in other words supervening on a web of formal and informal relations This volume therefore attempts to improve our understanding of the prevailing ethos of independence as well as of the mechanisms and practices sustaining it Virtues are

examined in specific contexts Authors explore what we can learn about our dependence on virtues from the archaic Greek culture They examine the relevance of virtue ethics to the understanding of day to day practices And they look at the place of virtues in understanding the norms of independence and liberty Other contributions attend to the virtues of independence and its challenges examining possible philosophical challenges questioning whether independence is always a virtue and how the virtues of justice fare given a commitment to the virtues of independence The final portion of the book explore the empirical consequences of the virtues of independence Among the questions addressed are how personal independence affects political and economic institutions and the connections between norms of independence and the growth of modernity This volume is an important contribution to contemporary understanding of what constitutes virtuous and ethical behavior

Justice as Integrity David Fagelson, 2007-06-01 Do any moral values underlie the foundations of law and society in America In Justice as Integrity David Fagelson argues that morality is indeed a part of the idea of law Examining controversies of speech and privacy he does not ignore the conservative communitarian streak in America but argues that liberal tolerance best fits the social meanings of American political morality While tolerance plays a critical role different social practices yield different conceptions of tolerance Judges must interpret any public text to develop coherent narratives that best explain the use of force in their jurisdiction In America Fagelson argues liberal tolerance is the sovereign principle that the Supreme Court uses as a prism when interpreting social institutions like marriage speech and even death to make them more consistent with personal autonomy **Exchanging Autonomy** Marco Senatore, 2014-06-20 This book has already been published in Italy by the university press Aracne http www aracneeditrice it aracneweb index php publicazione html item 9788854857957 Its twofold purpose is to define some dimensions of individual autonomy in particular existential functional and relational autonomy and promote their dissemination within society mainly through the introduction of some legal and economic tools Starting from references to authors such as Adam Smith Immanuel Kant John Rawls Theodor W Adorno Jurgen Habermas and Amartya Sen this book highlights the key role of individual autonomy for rediscovering a sense of community and dealing with social challenges This implies analyzing the difference between the currently widespread individualism as the free choice of means and individuality which focuses on the determination of personal objectives The book also illustrates the contribution that inner motivations on which autonomy is grounded can make to tackling several important issues of our time such as pollution the growing sway of finance over the economy the unbalanced distribution of income and the choke hold of lobbyists on politics This could mainly take place through transactions involving the exchange not only of actions as in our daily life but also of inner motivations values and metavalues Although the positive effects of autonomy are primarily of an economic nature the author has followed an essentially interdisciplinary approach based on the assumption that the fragmentation of knowledge prevents us from fully grasping the potential of individuals and from questioning the cultural and social mechanisms that hinder its development Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom Bruce Baum,Robert Nichols,2013-03-05 Since his death in 1997 Isaiah Berlin's writings have generated continual interest among scholars and educated readers especially in regard to his ideas about liberalism value pluralism and positive and negative liberty Most books on Berlin have examined his general political theory but this volume uses a contemporary perspective to focus specifically on his ideas about freedom and liberty Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom brings together an integrated collection of essays by noted and emerging political theorists that commemorate in a critical spirit the recent 50th anniversary of Isaiah Berlin's famous lecture and essay Two Concepts of Liberty The contributors use Berlin's essay as an occasion to rethink the larger politics of freedom from a twenty first century standpoint bringing Berlin's ideas into conversation with current political problems and perspectives rooted in postcolonial theory feminist theory democratic theory and critical social theory The editors begin by surveying the influence of Berlin's essay and the range of debates about freedom that it has inspired Contributors chapters then offer various analyses such as competing ways to contextualize Berlin's essay how to reconsider Berlin's ideas in light of struggles over national self determination European colonialism and racism and how to view Berlin's controversial distinction between so called negative liberty and positive liberty By relating Berlin's thinking about freedom to competing contemporary views of the politics of freedom this book will be significant for both scholars of Berlin as well as people who are interested in larger debates about the meaning and conditions of freedom

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