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The Moralization of the Markets Christoph Henning, 2017-07-12 Nothing affects the modern economy and society more than decisions made in the market place especially but not only decisions made by consumers Although it is not startling to suggest that decisions made in production are affected by choices consumers make consumers have long been viewed not only by academic economists as individual isolated rational actors that make or refrain from purchases purely on the basis of narrow financial considerations Markets are not and never were morally neutral Market relations have always had an often taken for granted moral underpinning The moralization of the markets refers to the dissolution and replacement

of the conventional moral underpinnings of market conduct for example in the music market financial markets and corporate governance It further implies not only the heightened importance of new ethical precepts but the significant change in the role of moral ideals in market behavior These profound transformations of economic conduct are accompanied and co determined by societal conflicts The moralization of markets represents thus a new stage in the social evolution of markets The book is divided into four parts in which the twelve chapters written by contributors from different social science disciplines deal with the context of the moralization of the markets the major social institutions and present case studies that examine European and American attitudes and behavior towards tobacco and GMO expansion of the private and ethics in business and how workers respond to the new corporate norms This volume will be of interest to sociologists economists social scientists and the general consumer alike *Ethics and Morality in Consumption* Deirdre Shaw, Michal Carrington, Andreas Chatzidakis, 2016-04-14 Ethical consumerism is on the rise No longer bound to the counter cultural fringes ethical concerns and practices are reaching into the mainstream of society and being adopted by everyday consumers from considering carbon miles to purchasing free range eggs to making renewable energy choices The wide reach and magnitude of ethical issues in society across individual and collective consumption has given rise to a series of important questions that are inspiring scholars from a range of disciplinary areas These differing disciplinary lenses however tend to be contained in separate streams of research literature that are developing in parallel and in relative isolation *Ethics in Morality and Consumption* takes an interdisciplinary perspective to provide multiple vantage points in creating a more holistic and integrated view of ethics in consumption In this sense interdisciplinary presupposes the consideration of multiple and distinct disciplines which in this book are considered in delineated chapters In addition the Editors make an editorial contribution in the final chapter of the book by combining these separate disciplinary perspectives to develop a nascent interdisciplinary perspective that integrates these perspectives and presents platforms for further research *The ethics of consumption* Helena Röcklinsberg, Per Sandin, 2013-11-05 We are all consumers What we consume how and how much has consequences of great moral importance for humans animals and the environment Great challenges lie ahead as we are facing population growth and climate change and reduced availability of fossil fuels It is often argued that key to meeting those challenges is changing consumption patterns among individual as well as institutions for instance through reducing meat consumption switching to organic or fair trade products boycotting or buycotting certain products or consuming less overall There is considerable disagreement regarding how to bring this about whose responsibility it is and even whether it is desirable Is it a question of political initiatives producer responsibility the virtues and vices of individual consumers in the developed world or something else Many of these issues pose profound intellectual challenges at the intersection of ethics political philosophy economics and several other fields This publication brings together contributions from scholars in numerous disciplines including philosophy law economics sociology and animal welfare who explore the theme of the ethics of consumption from

different angles **The Market** John O'Neill, 1998-04-09 The author draws on considerable research in this area to provide an overdue critical evaluation of the limits of the market and future prospects for non market socialism **Consuming Choices** David T. Schwartz, 2017-03-21 Being a consumer is now integral to the human experience something none of us can avoid At the same time many of the products that we buy come to us with histories steeped in highly unethical practices such as worker exploitation animal suffering and environmental damage Consuming Choices considers the ethical dimensions of consumer life by exploring several basic questions Exactly what sorts of unethical practices are implicated in today s consumer products Does moral culpability for these practices fall solely on the companies that perform them or does it also fall upon consumers who purchase the products made with such practices And most importantly do consumers ever have moral obligations to avoid particular products To answer David T Schwartz provides the most detailed philosophical exploration to date on consumer ethics He utilizes historical and fictional examples to illustrate the types of wrongdoing currently implicated by consumer products in this age of globalization offers a clear description of the relevant moral theories and important ethical concepts and provides concrete suggestions on how to be a more ethical consumer **What Money Can't Buy** Michael J. Sandel, 2012 Should we pay children to read books or to get good grades Should we allow corporations to pay for the right to pollute the atmosphere Is it ethical to pay people to test risky new drugs or to donate their organs What about hiring mercenaries to fight our wars Auctioning admission to elite universities Selling citizenship to immigrants willing to pay In What Money Can t Buy Michael J Sandel takes on one of the biggest ethical questions of our time Is there something wrong with a world in which everything is for sale If so how can we prevent market values from reaching into spheres of life where they don t belong What are the moral limits of markets One of the most popular philosophy professors in the world Sandel is a master at illuminating the hard moral questions we confront in our everyday lives His book Justice What s the Right Thing to Do was a worldwide phenomenon And now in What Money Can t Buy he provokes another essential discussion that we need to have **Consumers and Wage-Earners: The Ethics of Buying Cheap** John Elliot Ross, 2018-02-21 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge

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