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On Emotions John Deigh, 2013-03-28 This volume brings together philosophical essays on emotions by eleven leading thinkers in the field. The essays cover a variety of topics that relate emotions to humor, opera, theater, justice, war, death, our intellectual life, authenticity, personal identity, self-knowledge, and science. Several break new ground in the field. Others extend and deepen work for which their authors are well known. All but two of the essays are new. Contributors include Noel Carroll, Martha Nussbaum, Paul Woodruff, Laurence Thomas, Kathleen Higgins, Michael Stocker, Nancy Sherman, Jerome Neu, Charles Nussbaum, and Robert Roberts. The book honors the memory of Robert C. Solomon, whose influential work in the philosophy of emotions helped mold the field for over three decades. An introductory essay explains the development and importance of Solomon's thought in this field.

Hope Under Oppression Katie Stockdale, 2021 We have all been told at one time or another to never give up hope. It's a common injunction to children, but as we grow older, sustaining hope becomes more challenging, particularly in a world we come to see as often frightening, dark, and unjust. But what is this thing, hope, and why is hope so valuable that we are so often urged to preserve and protect it? This book explores the nature and essential role of hope in human life under conditions of oppression. Oppression is often a threat and damage to hope, yet many members of oppressed groups, including prominent activists pursuing a more just world, find hope valuable and even essential to their personal and political lives. Katie Stockdale offers a unique evaluative framework for hope that captures its intrinsic value, the rationality and morality of hope, and ultimately how we can hope well in the non-ideal world we share. She develops an account of the relationship between hope and anger about oppression and argues that when people are angry about oppression, they tend to also harbour hope for repair. When people's hopes for repair are not realized, as is often the case for those who are oppressed, their anger can evolve into bitterness. They feel unresolved anger as a result of losing hope that injustice will be sufficiently acknowledged and addressed. Fortunately, things do not have to be this way. Even when people may feel that they have lost all hope, faith can help them to be resilient in the face of oppression. They can join with others who share their experiences or commitments for a better world, uniting with them in collective action. By doing so, they can strengthen hope for the future when hope might otherwise be lost. Ultimately, this work illustrates the crucial value of hope for both individuals and collectives in the pursuit of justice and in an increasingly uncertain world.

Social Theory and Practice, 2012

Emotions, Values, and the Law John Deigh, 2011-10-01 The essays in *Emotions, Values, and the Law* ask questions about the nature of emotions and the place of voluntary action in our understanding of common phenomena of our moral and political lives. They represent an effort to shift our understanding of these phenomena from their being products of reason and will to their being manifestations of the work of emotion.

On Emotions John Deigh, 2013

Agency, Pregnancy and Persons Nicholas Colgrove, Bruce P. Blackshaw, Daniel Rodger, 2022-07-22 This book provides extensive and critical engagement with some of the most recent and compelling arguments favoring abortion choice. It features original

essays from leading and emerging philosophers bioethicists and medical professionals that present philosophically sophisticated and novel arguments against abortion choice The chapters in this book are divided into three thematic sections The first set of essays focuses primarily on unborn human individuals zygotes embryos and fetuses In these chapters it is argued for example that human organisms begin to exist at conception and that zygotes embryos and fetuses are persons These chapters also explore questions about whether or not zygotes embryos and fetuses are part of their mothers bodies The second set of essays focuses primarily on elective abortion and the debates surrounding it These chapters consider whether or not opponents of abortion are commonly hypocritical how opponents of abortion should think about adoption how emerging technologies may affect the current debate and whether or not those participating in the debate should rely on analogies to support their case Finally the third set of essays shifts focus from the legal and moral status of elective abortion to its place in medical practice In these chapters it is argued that elective abortion embodies a kind of ableism that elective abortion is medically unnecessary harmful to women s mental health and that telemedicine abortion poses significant risks to women s health Agency Pregnancy and Persons offers an up to date examination of unborn human beings the debates surrounding elective abortion and the place of elective abortion within medical practice It will be of interest to medical professionals and those who work in philosophy bioethics and medical ethics alike

Sex and Self-Ownership Jesse Wall, 2025-06-21 Since the criminal law acquits a person who mistakenly believed that another person consented to the sex that they forced upon them rape is not prohibited it is regulated to borrow Mackinnon s phrase This book is concerned with the legal category of the exculpatory mistaken belief in consent why this category ought to be narrowed and how it can be narrowed without departing from criminal law s retributive morality and principles of criminalisation The book calls for three reforms of the criminal law First sex itself should be a pro tanto wrong where consent can justify the wrong or a mistaken belief in consent can excuse the wrong Second consent ought to be defined in terms of the objective words and overt actions that express a subjective attitude Third whether the defendant had an exculpatory mistaken belief ought to be determined solely by having regard to the steps the defendant had taken to ascertain whether the complainant consented These calls are predicated on a range of philosophical inquiries including explanations of how all sex instrumentalizes and objectifies another person how consent performs of trilogy of functions by representing a choice expressing a person s interests and by empowering a person to change their normative relationship with another person how a person can be blameworthy for acting against moral reasons even when they were unaware those reasons applied to their moral situation and how we can have a justified belief in the mental state of another person

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

A Theory of Legal Punishment Matthew Altman, 2021-05-05 This book argues for a mixed theory of legal punishment that treats both crime reduction and retribution as important aims of the state A central question in the philosophy of law is why the state's punishment of its own citizens is justified Traditionally two theories of punishment have dominated the field consequentialism and retributivism According to consequentialism punishment is justified when it maximizes positive outcomes According to retributivism criminals should be punished because they deserve it This book recognizes the strength of both positions According to the two tiered model the institution of punishment and statutory penalties as set by the legislature are justified based on their costs and benefits in terms of deterrence and rehabilitation The law exists to preserve the public order Criminal courts by contrast determine who is punished and how much based on what offenders deserve The courts express the community's collective sense of resentment at being wronged This book supports the two tiered model by showing that it accords with our moral intuitions commonly held compatibilist theories of freedom and assumptions about how the extent of our knowledge affects our obligations It engages classic and contemporary work in the philosophy of law and explains the theory's advantages over competing approaches from retributivists and other mixed theorists The book also defends consequentialism against a longstanding objection that the social sciences give us little guidance regarding which policies to adopt Drawing on recent criminological research the two tiered model can help us to address some of our most pressing social issues including the death penalty drug policy and mass incarceration This book will be of interest to philosophers legal scholars policymakers and social scientists especially criminologists economists and political scientists

Philosophy of Emotions Peter A. French, Howard K. Wettstein, 1998 Although generally philosophers have put a high valuation on reason increasingly the role of emotions in motivating action is being recognized The essays in this volume explore the emotions from a variety of perspectives ranging from Aristotelian views of the passions to the new findings of cognitive science and from such diverse starting points as

medieval literature and psychological studies *The Emotions* Peter Goldie,2000-09-07 Peter Goldie opens the path to a deeper understanding of our emotional lives through a lucid philosophical exploration of this surprisingly neglected topic He illuminates the phenomena of emotion by drawing not only on philosophy but also on literature and science He considers the roles of culture and evolution in the development of our emotional capabilities He examines the links between emotion mood and character and places the emotions in the context of such related phenomena as consciousness thought feeling and imagination He explains how it is that we are able to make sense of our own and other people s emotions and how we can explain the very human things which emotions lead us to do A key theme of *The Emotions* is the idea of a personal perspective or point of view contrasted with the impersonal stance of the empirical sciences Goldie argues that it is only from the personal point of view that thoughts reasons feelings and actions come into view He suggests that there is a tendency for philosophers to over intellectualize the emotions and investigates how far it is possible to explain emotions in terms of rationality Over intellectualizing can also involve neglecting the centrality of feelings and Goldie shows how to put them where they belong as part of the intentionality of emotional experience directed towards the world from a point of view Goldie argues that the various elements of emotional experience including thought feeling bodily change and expression are tied together in a narrative structure To make sense of one s emotional life one has to see it as part of a larger unfolding narrative The narrative is not simply an interpretative framework of a life it is what that life is Goldie concludes by applying these ideas in a close study of one particular emotion jealousy This fascinating book gives an accessible but penetrating exploration of a subject that is important but mysterious to all of us Any reader interested in emotion and its role in our understanding of our lives will find much to think about here **The Emotions** Julien Deonna,Fabrice Teroni,2012-11-12

The emotions are at the centre of our lives and for better or worse imbue them with much of their significance The philosophical problems stirred up by the existence of the emotions over which many great philosophers of the past have laboured revolve around attempts to understand what this significance amounts to Are emotions feelings thoughts or experiences If they are experiences what are they experiences of Are emotions rational In what sense do emotions give meaning to what surrounds us *The Emotions A Philosophical Introduction* introduces and explores these questions in a clear and accessible way The authors discuss the following key topics the diversity and unity of the emotions the relations between emotion belief and desire the nature of values the relations between emotions and perceptions emotions viewed as evaluative attitudes the link between emotions and evaluative knowledge the nature of moods sentiments and character traits Including chapter summaries and guides to further reading *The Emotions A Philosophical Introduction* is an ideal starting point for any philosopher or student studying the emotions It will also be of interest to those in related disciplines such as psychology and the social sciences **Upheavals of Thought** Martha C. Nussbaum,2003-04-14 In this compelling new book Martha C Nussbaum presents a powerful argument for treating emotions not as alien forces but as highly discriminating responses to

what is of value and importance She explores and illuminates the structure of a wide range of emotions in particular compassion and love showing that there can be no adequate ethical theory without an adequate theory of the emotions This involves understanding their cultural sources their history in infancy and childhood and their sometimes unpredictable and disorderly operations in our daily lives

Reason and Emotion John Macmurray,1992

The Philosophy of the Moral Feelings John Abercrombie,2023-10-13 The Philosophy of the Moral Feelings is a groundbreaking philosophical work on the complexities of emotions masterfully crafted by Scottish physician John Abercrombie It delves into the intricacies of the human emotional experience and offers a tantalizing glimpse into the inner workings of the human psyche John Abercrombie 10 October 1780 14 November 1844 was a Scottish physician and philosopher The Chambers Biographical Dictionary says of him that after James Gregory s death he was recognized as the first consulting physician in Scotland He was the official physician to Heriot s Hospital and Physician to the King for Scotland

Emotion and Imagination Adam Morton,2013-06-24 Recent years have seen an enormous amount of philosophical research into the emotions and the imagination but as yet little work has been done to connect the two In his engaging and highly original new book Adam Morton shows that all emotions require some form of imagination and goes on to fully explore the link between these two important concepts both within philosophy and in everyday life We may take it for granted that complex emotions such as hope and resentment require a rich thinking and an engagement with the imagination but Morton shows how more basic and responsive emotions such as fear and anger also require us to take account of possibilities and opportunities beyond the immediate situation Interweaving a powerful tapestry of subtle argument with vivid detail the book highlights that many emotions more than we tend to suppose require us to imagine a situation from a particular point of view and that this in itself can be the source of further emotional feeling Morton goes on to demonstrate the important role that emotions play in our moral lives throwing light on emotions such as self respect disapproval and remorse and the price we pay for having them He explores the intricate nature of moral emotions and the challenges we face when integrating our thinking on morality and the emotions This compelling and thought provoking new book challenges many assumptions about the nature of emotion and imagination and will appeal to anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the role that these concepts play in our lives The book also has far reaching implications that will spark debate amongst scholars and students for some time to come

Emotions and Reasons Patricia S. Greenspan,2016-08-19 First Published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Upheavals of Thought Martha Craven Nussbaum,2003

Looking for Spinoza Antonio Damasio,2003-12-01 A famed neuroscientist explores the emotions that make life worth living in clear accessible and at times eloquent prose San Francisco Chronicle In the seventeenth century the philosopher Spinoza examined the role emotion played in human survival and culture Yet the neurobiological roots of joy and sorrow remained a mystery Today we spend countless resources doctoring our feelings with alcohol prescription drugs health clubs therapy vacation retreats and other

sorts of consumption yet the inner workings of our minds what feelings are how they work and what they mean are still largely an unexplored frontier Here bestselling author and distinguished scientist Antonio Damasio concludes the groundbreaking trilogy he began with *Descartes Error* by drawing on his innovative research and experience with neurological patients to examine the cerebral processes of human emotion With scientific expertise and a flair for writing he navigates the neurology of feelings The New York Review of Books Damasio has the rare talent of rendering science intelligible while also being gifted in philosophy literature and wit Margaret Jacob Los Angeles Times Exceptionally engaging and profoundly gratifying Achieves a unique combination of scientific exposition historical discovery and deep personal statement regarding the human condition Nature Damasio succeeds in making the latest brain research accessible to the general reader while his passionate Spinozist reflections make that data relevant to everyday life Publishers Weekly

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