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Happy Lives, Good Lives Jennifer Wilson Mulnix, M.J. Mulnix, 2015-05-25 Happy Lives Good Lives offers a thorough introduction to a variety of perspectives on happiness Among the questions at issue Is happiness only a state of mind or is it something more Is it the same for everyone Is it under our control and if so to what extent Can we be mistaken about whether we are happy What role if any does happiness play in living a good life Is it sometimes morally wrong to pursue happiness Should governments promote happiness through public policy Asking and answering these questions is worthwhile not only as an intellectual exercise but also as a means of gaining practical insight into how best to pursue a happy life

Moral Wisdom and Good Lives John Kekes, 2018-10-18 In this profound and yet accessible book John Kekes discusses moral wisdom a virtue essential to living a morally good and personally satisfying life He advances a broad nontechnical argument that considers the adversities inherent in the human condition and assists in the achievement of good lives The possession of moral wisdom Kekes asserts is a matter of degree more of it makes lives better less makes them worse Exactly what is moral wisdom however and how should it be sought Ancient Greek and medieval Christian philosophers were centrally concerned with it By contrast modern Western sensibility doubts the existence of a moral order in reality and because we doubt it and have developed no alternatives we have grown dubious about the traditional idea of wisdom Kekes returns to the classical Greek sources of Western philosophy to argue for the contemporary significance of moral wisdom He develops a proposal that is eudaimonistic secular anthropocentric pluralistic individualistic and agonistic He understands moral wisdom as focusing on the human effort to create many different forms of good lives Although the approach is Aristotelian the author concentrates on formulating and defending a contemporary moral ideal The importance of this ideal he shows lies in increasing our ability to cope with life's adversities by improving our judgment In chapters on moral imagination self knowledge and moral depth Kekes calls attention to aspects of our inner life that have been neglected because of our cultural inattention to moral wisdom He discusses these inner processes through the tragedies of Sophocles which can inspire us with their enduring moral significance and help us to understand the importance of moral wisdom to living a good life

Happiness and the Good Life Mike W. Martin, 2012-03 Philosopher Mike W Martin here examines the meaning of happiness by connecting it to the philosophical notion of the good life

Giving is the Good Life Randy Alcorn, 2019 A bestselling author teaches life changing biblical principles of generosity and tells stories of people who have put those radical principles into practice Each story is a practical application that can help stimulate imagination and expand dreams of serving Jesus in fresh ways

Pleasure and the Good Life Fred Feldman, 2004-03-25 Fred Feldman's fascinating new book sets out to defend hedonism as a theory about the Good Life He tries to show that when carefully and charitably interpreted certain forms of hedonism yield plausible evaluations of human lives Feldman begins by explaining what we mean when we ask what the Good Life is He argues that this should not be taken to be a question about the morally

good life or about the beneficial life. Rather, the question concerns the general features of the life that is good in itself for the one who lives it. Hedonism says roughly that the Good Life is the pleasant life. After showing that the usual formulations of hedonism are often confused or incoherent, Feldman presents a simple, clear, coherent form of sensory hedonism that provides a starting point for discussion. He then considers a webalogue of classic objections to hedonism coming from sources as diverse as Plato, Aristotle, Brentano, Ross, Moore, Rawls, Kagan, Nozick, Brandt, and others. One of Feldman's central themes is that there is an important distinction between the forms of hedonism that emphasize sensory pleasure and those that emphasize attitudinal pleasure. Feldman formulates several kinds of hedonism based on the idea that attitudinal pleasure is the Good. He claims that attitudinal forms of hedonism, which have often been ignored in the literature, are worthy of more careful attention. Another main theme of the book is the plasticity of hedonism. Hedonism comes in many forms. Attitudinal hedonism is especially receptive to variations and modifications. Feldman illustrates this plasticity by formulating several variants of attitudinal hedonism and showing how they evade some of the objections. He also shows how it is possible to develop forms of hedonism that are equivalent to the allegedly anti-hedonistic theory of G. E. Moore and the Aristotelian theory according to which the Good Life is the life of virtue or flourishing. He also formulates hedonisms relevantly like the ones defended by Aristippus and Mill. Feldman argues that a carefully developed form of attitudinal hedonism is not refuted by objections concerning the shape of a life. He also defends the claim that all of the alleged forms of hedonism discussed in the book genuinely deserve to be called hedonism. Finally, after dealing with the last of the objections, he gives a sketch of his hedonistic vision of the Good Life.

How to Live a Good Life Jonathan Fields, 2016-10-18. Seriously, another book that tells you how to live a good life. Don't we have enough of those? You'd think so. Yet more people than ever are walking through life disconnected, disengaged, dissatisfied, mired in regret, declining health, and a near-maniacal state of gut-wrenching autopilot busyness. Whatever is out there isn't getting through. We don't know who to trust. We don't know what's real and what's fantasy. We don't know how and where to begin, and we don't want to wade through another minute of advice that gives us hope then saps our time and leaves us empty. *How to Live a Good Life* is your antidote, a practical and provocative modern-day manual for the pursuit of a life well-lived. No need for blind faith or surrender of intelligence: everything you'll discover is immediately actionable and subject to validation through your own experience. Drawn from the intersection of science, spirituality, and the author's years-long quest to learn at the feet of masters from nearly every tradition and walk of life, this book offers a simple yet powerful model: the Good Life Buckets. Spend 30 days filling your buckets and reclaiming your life. Each day will bring a new practical yet powerful idea along with a specific exploration designed to rekindle deep loving and compassionate relationships, cultivate vitality, radiance, and graceful ease, and leave you feeling lit up by the way you contribute to the world like you're doing the work you were put on the planet to do. *How to Live a Good Life* is not just a book to be read; it's a path to possibility to be walked, then lived.

The Good Life in a Technological Age Philip Brey, Adam

Briggle,Edward Spence,2012-05-04 Modern technology has changed the way we live work play communicate fight love and die Yet few works have systematically explored these changes in light of their implications for individual and social welfare How can we conceptualize and evaluate the influence of technology on human well being Bringing together scholars from a cross section of disciplines this volume combines an empirical investigation of technology and its social psychological and political effects and a philosophical analysis and evaluation of the implications of such effects *The Good Life* Robert Waldinger,Marc Schulz,2025-01-07 What makes a life fulfilling and meaningful The simple but surprising answer is relationships The stronger our relationships the more likely we are to live happy satisfying and overall healthier lives In fact the Harvard Study of Adult Development reveals that the strength of our connections with others can predict the health of both our bodies and our brains as we go through life Provided by publisher *The Value and Meaning of Life* Christopher Belshaw,2020-10-28 In this book Christopher Belshaw draws on earlier work concerning death identity animals immortality and extinction and builds a large scale argument dealing with questions of both value and meaning Rejecting suggestions that life is sacred or intrinsically valuable he argues instead that its value varies and varies considerably both within and between different kinds of things So in some cases we might have reason to improve or save a life while in others that reason will be lacking What about starting lives The book s central section takes this as its focus and asks whether we ever have reason to start lives just for the sake of the one whose life it is Not only is it denied that there is any such reason but some sympathy is afforded to the anti natalist contention that there is always reason against The final chapters deal with meaning There is support here for the sober and familiar view that meaning derives from an enthusiasm for and some success with the pursuit of worthwhile projects Now suppose we are immortal Or suppose in contrast that we face imminent extinction Would either of these threaten meaning The claim is made that the force of such threats is often exaggerated *The Value and Meaning of Life* is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy ethics and religion and will be of interest to all those concerned with how to live and how to think about the lives of others *The Art of Life* John Kekes,2002 The art of life according to John Kekes consists in living a life of personal and moral excellence This art requires continuous creative effort drawing on one s character circumstances experiences and ideals *Pluralism in Philosophy* John Kekes,2018-10-18 This original and ambitious book aims to change how we think about good lives The perennial debates about good lives the disagreements caused by conflicts between scientific religious moral historical aesthetic and subjective modes of reflection typically end in an impasse This leaves the underlying problems of the meaning of life the possibility of free action the place of morality in good lives the art of life and human self understanding as intractable as they have ever been The way out of this impasse argues Kekes is to abandon the assumption shared by the contending parties that the solutions of these problems can be rational only if they apply universally to all lives in all contexts He believes that solutions may vary with lives and contexts and still be rational Kekes defends a pluralistic alternative to absolutism and relativism that will he holds take

philosophy in a new and more productive direction *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Well-Being* Guy Fletcher, 2015-07-30 The concept of well being is one of the oldest and most important topics in philosophy and ethics going back to ancient Greek philosophy Following the boom in happiness studies in the last few years it has moved to centre stage grabbing media headlines and the attention of scientists psychologists and economists Yet little is actually known about well being and it is an idea that is often poorly articulated The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Well Being provides a comprehensive outstanding guide and reference source to the key topics and debates in this exciting subject Comprising over 40 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into six parts well being in the history of philosophy current theories of well being including hedonism and perfectionism examples of well being and its opposites including friendship and virtue and pain and death theoretical issues such as well being and value harm identity and well being and children well being in moral and political philosophy well being and related subjects including law economics and medicine Essential reading for students and researchers in ethics and political philosophy it is also an invaluable resource for those in related disciplines such as psychology politics and sociology **12 Modern Philosophers** Christopher Belshaw, Gary Kemp, 2009-03-09 Featuring essays from leading philosophical scholars 12 Modern Philosophers explores the works origins and influences of twelve of the most important late 20th Century philosophers working in the analytic tradition Draws on essays from well known scholars including Thomas Baldwin Catherine Wilson Adrian Moore and Lori Gruen Locates the authors and their oeuvre within the context of the discipline as a whole Considers how contemporary philosophy both draws from and contributes to the broader intellectual and cultural milieu *The Pursuit of Unhappiness* Daniel M. Haybron, 2008-09-25 The pursuit of happiness is a defining theme of the modern era But what if people aren't very good at it This and related questions are explored in this book the first comprehensive philosophical treatment of happiness in the contemporary psychological sense In these pages Dan Haybron argues that people are probably less effective at judging and promoting their own welfare than common belief has it For the psychological dimensions of well being particularly our emotional lives are far richer and more complex than we tend to realize Knowing one's own interests is no trivial matter As well we tend to make a variety of systematic errors in the pursuit of happiness We may need then to rethink traditional assumptions about human nature the good life and the good society Thoroughly engaged with both philosophical and scientific work on happiness and well being this book will be a definitive resource for philosophers social scientists policy makers and other students of human well being **The Science of Subjective Well-Being** Michael Eid, Randy J. Larsen, 2008-01-01 This authoritative volume reviews the breadth of current scientific knowledge on subjective well being SWB its definition causes and consequences measurement and practical applications that may help people become happier Leading experts explore the connections between SWB and a range of intrapersonal and interpersonal phenomena including personality health relationship satisfaction wealth cognitive processes emotion regulation religion family life school and work

experiences and culture Interventions and practices that enhance SWB are examined with attention to both their benefits and limitations The concluding chapter from Ed Diener dispels common myths in the field and presents a thoughtful agenda for future research Wisdom in the Age of Intelligent Machines Edward H. Spence, 2025-07-22 This book offers an innovative approach to evaluating information and knowledge and its relation to the good life in the Age of Autonomous Intelligent Machines through the concept of Wisdom Wisdom is understood as a type of meta information and meta knowledge which comprises epistemic ethical and eudaimonic features and provides a direct conceptual and practical link between the concepts of information intelligence knowledge the good life and wellbeing More generally it provides a direct link between technology and in particular Information Communication Technology ICT and Artificial Intelligence AI technologies the good life and wellbeing As such the concept of wisdom allows for a direct normative evaluation of the impact the dissemination of information through ICTs and AI technologies have on the wellbeing of individuals and society at large It provides a theoretical rationale to demonstrate the important and relevant role that wisdom plays in the specific evaluation of information in the digital and technological age in which we now live To that end a methodological approach is used in this book to show how some different general types of practical manifestations of digital information and intelligence can be normatively evaluated if they are good or bad for us through the application of the concept of wisdom Edward H Spence draws from the Stoics to present a neo Stoic account of wisdom which he then then applies to the technologies in question

Creating the Good Life James O'Toole, 2005-05-06 Draws on the wisdom and teachings of the ancient Greek philosopher to help readers plan for a more useful moral and meaningful life addressing such profound questions as How do I find meaning and satisfaction and What are my responsibilities to my community 40 000 first printing **International**

Development and Human Aid Paulo Barcelos, 2016-08-16 These 8 essays mirror and expand the complexity of contemporary discussions on cosmopolitanism and global justice focusing on a normative study of the global institutional order with suggestions of direct ways to reform it They assess schemes of worldwide distributive justice and the mechanisms required to discharge the global duties that the theories establish Character, Virtue Theories, and the Vices Christine McKinnon, 1999-08-26 This book argues that the question posed by virtue theories namely what kind of person should I be provides a more promising approach to moral questions than do either deontological or consequentialist moral theories where the concern is with what actions are morally required or permissible It does so both by arguing that there are firmer theoretical foundations for virtue theories and by persuasively suggesting the superiority of virtue theories over deontological and consequentialist theories on the question of explaining morally bad behavior Virtue theories can give a richer account by appealing to the kinds of dispositions that make certain bad choices appear attractive This richer account also exposes a further advantage of virtue theories they provide the best kinds of motivations for agents to become better persons *Moral Relativism, Moral Diversity, and Human Relationships* James Kellenberger, 2010-11-01 This book aims to

clarify the debate between moral relativists and moral absolutists by showing what is right and what is wrong about each of these positions by revealing how the phenomenon of moral diversity is connected with moral relativism and by arguing for the importance of relationships between persons as key to reaching a satisfactory understanding of the issues involved in the debate

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