

Hedonistic v. Non-hedonistic

- ▶ Hedonism regards happiness as pleasure. Bentham was a hedonist.
- ▶ Hedonistic u=The happy life is the one with the most pleasure. Happiness=pleasure
- ▶ What objections might someone make to this?
- ▶ Do you see an advantages to this?
- ▶ Ideal-u (Moore)=There are some intrinsic goods. Some states of mind (acquiring knowledge) have value independent of their pleasantness.

Hedonistic Utilitarianism

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Hedonistic Utilitarianism:

Hedonistic Utilitarianism Torbjorn Tannsjo, 2019-08-08 This volume presents a comprehensive statement in defense of the doctrine known as classical hedonistic utilitarianism. It is presented as a viable alternative in the search for a moral theory and the claim is defended that we need such a theory. The book offers a distinctive approach and some quite controversial conclusions. Torbjorn Tannsjo challenges the assumption that hedonistic utilitarianism is at variance with common sense morality particularly as viewed through the perspective of the modern feminist moral critique.

Utilitarianism J. J. C. Smart, Bernard Williams, 1973 A serious and controversial work in which the authors contribute essays from opposite points of view on utilitarian assumptions, arguments and ideals. *Hedonism, Utilitarianism, and Consumer Behavior* Daniele Scarpi, 2020-05-28 This book investigates the effects of utilitarian and hedonic shopping behavior drawing on original empirical research. Consumers have been shown to shop in one of two ways: they are either mainly driven by fun, escapism and variety or by need and efficiency. While previous literature has focused on the drivers of hedonic or utilitarian shopping, this book explores the consequences of these styles of shopping and addresses their impact on perceived value, money spent and willingness to return to the store in the future. The author synthesizes theories from previous studies applying them to two key retailing contexts: intensive distribution and selective distribution. Ultimately, this book highlights the need for retailers to adopt a more consumer-based perspective to improve shopping experiences. It will prove useful for academics who want to gain a better understanding of hedonic and utilitarian behavior and also offers practitioners with useful insights on how to target different customer segments. **Qualitative Utilitarianism** Daniel Holbrook, 1988 This text offers an interpretation of John Stuart Mill's ethical theory: Qualitatively Hedonistic Utilitarianism, as well as a discussion, analysis and solution of problems that have arisen in the theory since the initial publication of Utilitarianism in 1861. Topics discussed include Consequentialism, the Desire Theory of Pleasure, the alleged inconsistency of Qualitative Hedonism and the relation of Qualitatively Hedonistic Utilitarianism to Libertarianism. Mill's Utilitarianism David Lyons, 1997 John Stuart Mill's Utilitarianism continues to serve as a rich source of moral and theoretical insight. This collection of articles by top scholars offers fresh interpretations of Mill's ideas about happiness, moral obligation, justice and rights. Applying contemporary philosophical insights, the articles challenge the conventional readings of Mill and, in the process, contribute to a deeper understanding of utilitarian theory as well as the complexity of moral life. Visit our website for sample chapters.

Utilitarianism Robin Barrow, 2015-06-03 In this book, first published in 1991, the author Dr Robin Barrow adopts the view that utilitarianism is the most coherent and persuasive ethical theory we have and argues in favour of a specific form of rule utilitarianism. This book will be of interest to students of philosophy. Imperceptible Harms and Benefits M.J. Almeida, 2012-12-06 The papers collected here represent the most recent work on a much neglected problem in practical reasoning: It is the problem of imperceptible harms and benefits. It is perhaps better to characterize the problem as a

collection of puzzles or paradoxes since those who deny the existence or possibility of imperceptible decrements or increments face problems no less perplexing than those who affirm their existence. The puzzles and paradoxes combine very practical and pressing worries about our obligations to relieve starvation, mitigate suffering, and conserve resources with deep metaethical worries about the nature of practical rationality. I use these brief introductory pages to familiarize the reader with the basic set of problems examined in this collection. Most of us think that an action cannot be wrong if its effects are entirely and always imperceptible. Jonathan Glover's fanciful example of the 100 armed bandits and the 100 Wlarmed tribesman clearly illustrates a deep worry with such moral reasoning.

Hedonism: A Note on the Philosophical School

Pons Malleus, 2025-07-29 Hedonism has long stood as one of the most provocative and misunderstood philosophies in the history of human thought. Often reduced in common discourse to mere indulgence in pleasure or sensual excess, the deeper currents of hedonist philosophy have been neglected, oversimplified, or even vilified. This book seeks to reclaim and clarify the true scope of hedonism as a rich, complex school of thought that has evolved over millennia and continues to spark debate about the very nature of a good life. At its heart, hedonism proposes a simple yet profound claim: that pleasure is the highest good and that the pursuit of well-being, however one defines it, lies at the core of ethical living. But what do we mean by pleasure? Is it the fleeting satisfaction of the senses, the deeper serenity of a tranquil mind, or something more nuanced altogether? And can a philosophy centered on pleasure provide a serious foundation for moral life, civic virtue, and long-term personal fulfillment? These are the questions that animate this exploration. From the austere refinement of Epicureanism to the bold affirmations of modern utilitarianism, hedonistic thought has taken many forms. Ancient Greek philosophers like Aristippus of Cyrene advocated for immediate gratification, while Epicurus warned against overindulgence and emphasized mental tranquility over physical delight. Later thinkers, Bentham, Mill, and more recently, contemporary philosophers, have extended hedonistic principles into frameworks for evaluating laws, societies, and public policy. Despite their differences, these perspectives are united by a central claim: that happiness in some form is the ultimate aim of human life. This book is not an endorsement of hedonism in its entirety, nor is it a polemic against alternative philosophies. Rather, it is an attempt to present the philosophical tradition of hedonism in its full intellectual breadth, to rescue it from caricature, trace its historical development, and consider its relevance in the modern world. We will examine hedonism's key arguments, its major criticisms, and the responses it has elicited over time. We will explore how different forms of hedonism relate to ethics, psychology, politics, and even spirituality. In an age where the pursuit of happiness is both a personal and political concern, hedonism deserves renewed attention. It compels us to ask: What do we value most deeply? How do we measure a life well-lived? And to what extent are our desires worthy guides or misleading distractions? Whether we agree with its conclusions or not, hedonism challenges us to reflect honestly on our motivations and the goals we set for ourselves. As you begin this journey through the landscape of hedonist thought, I encourage you to set aside preconceptions and approach the material with an open mind.

Philosophical inquiry thrives not on easy answers but on the courage to ask difficult questions In that spirit may this book serve as both a guide and a companion in your search for understanding not just of hedonism but of the human condition itself

Toward Environmental Wholeness Patrick H. Byrne, 2024-03-01 Toward Environmental Wholeness proposes a new understanding of environmental wholeness that is needed to address the ethical challenges posed by environmental and climate crises Relying on the studies of numerous historians Patrick H Byrne traces the complex developments in environmental and climate change sciences and how they have posed complex ethical challenges Drawing upon the thought of Bernard Lonergan he shows how seemingly contradictory contributions from diverse ethical traditions can be brought together into a framework for responding to what the developing sciences are telling us about our current situation and evaluating our realistic options Byrne reveals how the limitations of a utilitarian approach to environmental ethics had to be expanded into more holistic approaches and the difficulties those approaches encountered especially the Romantic notions of a pristine unchanging nature to be preserved and humans as alien Environmental and climate change sciences have revealed the complex dynamic natural and human systems that now call for a more dynamic vision of the whole as the basis for environmental ethics The book also examines how the initiatives of Pope Francis *Laudato si* and the United Nations Strategic Development Goals are responding to these challenges

Utilitarianism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus, 2025-07-31 Throughout the history of human thought few philosophical doctrines have stirred as much debate inspired as much reform or influenced as many lives as utilitarianism Rooted in the simple yet profound principle that the right action is the one that promotes the greatest happiness for the greatest number utilitarianism has carved a powerful niche in the history of moral philosophy This book is an exploration of that idea its origins its development its implications and its enduring relevance Utilitarianism emerged in the late 18th and early 19th centuries most notably through the works of Jeremy Bentham and John Stuart Mill who sought to bring clarity consistency and a spirit of humanistic pragmatism to ethical inquiry At a time when moral philosophy often relied on tradition authority or abstract metaphysics utilitarianism offered a radically empirical and democratic approach morality could be measured compared and rationally justified through its consequences This vision has inspired both admiration and criticism across centuries Bentham's radical proposition that pleasure and pain are not just sensations but the very currency of ethics set the stage for a revolution in how we think about laws rights governance and personal conduct Mill building on Bentham's foundation introduced nuance by recognizing the qualitative differences in pleasures and defending individual liberty as a key ingredient of collective well being Later thinkers such as Henry Sidgwick G E Moore R M Hare and Peter Singer continued to refine and challenge the theory extending its application to everything from global poverty to animal rights This book does not merely recount the history of utilitarianism it aims to trace the living thread of utilitarian thought through the centuries confronting it with the ethical dilemmas of both past and present We explore how utilitarian reasoning has been applied to questions of justice healthcare economics and

environmental policy and how it continues to provoke difficult but necessary questions about what we value and why. Yet utilitarianism is not without its detractors. Critics argue that it can be too demanding, too impersonal or insufficiently attentive to rights and justice. Throughout this book we will take these objections seriously, not to dismiss them but to examine whether and how utilitarianism can answer them without losing its core insight that morality is at bottom about improving lives. This book is intended for a broad audience. While it assumes no prior background in philosophy, it also does not shy away from engaging deeply with the arguments. Whether you are a student encountering utilitarianism for the first time, a scholar revisiting familiar territory or a curious reader drawn to the practical challenges of ethical decision making, I hope this work will provide clarity, provoke thought and encourage reflection. Ultimately, utilitarianism is not just a theory to be studied but a lens through which we might better understand our obligations to one another in a shared world. In a time of global crises and moral uncertainty, the utilitarian call to reduce suffering and enhance well-being remains as urgent as ever.

Punishment and Sentencing Mirko Bagaric, 2025-02-03. First published in 2001, *Punishment and Sentencing* provides a way of introducing principle into sentencing. This is done by bridging the gap between the philosophical justification for punishment and sentencing law and practice. In terms of the interests it deals with, sentencing is the most important area of law. Ironically, it is also arguably the least coherent. Nearly three decades ago, sentencing was described as a wasteland in the law. Unfortunately, little has changed in that time. Sentencing decisions are often made in accordance with the idiosyncratic sentiments of sentencers rather than on the basis of binding rules and principles. Part A of the book provides an overview of current sentencing law and practice. Part B critically examines the main contemporary theories of punishment. Part C discusses the implications that this has for the sentencing process. It is a useful text for students of criminology, law and philosophy courses as well as a valuable resource for criminal law practitioners. *Core Questions in Philosophy* Elliott Sober, 2020-02-20. Writing in an engaging lecture style format, Elliott Sober shows students how philosophy is best used to evaluate many different kinds of arguments and to construct sound theories. Well-known historical texts are discussed not as a means to honor the dead or merely to discuss what various philosophers have thought but to engage with, criticize and even improve ideas from the past. In addition, because philosophy cannot function apart from its engagement with the wider society, traditional and contemporary philosophical problems are brought into dialogue with the physical, biological and social sciences. Text boxes highlight key concepts and review questions, discussion questions and a glossary of terms are also included. *Core Questions in Philosophy* has served as a premier introductory textbook for more than two decades, with updates to each new edition. New improvements to this seventh edition include a lower price and a new Routledge companion website that includes updated supplementary readings with the inclusion of more work from female philosophers. New videos and podcasts organized by their relevance to each chapter in the book. Visit the companion website at www.routledge.com/cw/sober. **Ethical Theory** Heimir Giersson, Margaret Holmgren, 2000-06-28. This anthology is designed for use as a brief

introduction to ethical theory Included are sections on various forms of ethical theory Ethical Relativism Divine Command Theory Egoism Consequentialism Deontology Justice Virtue Ethics and Feminist Ethics Each section includes two or three of the most important and interesting contributions to the field together with brief introductions by the editors A final section Theories in Practice consists of five selections on the issues of abortion world poverty and affirmative action

Ethical Theory - Second Edition Heimir Geirsson, Margaret Holmgren, 2010-05-07 This first rate introduction to ethical theory contains sections on various forms of ethical theory such as egoism virtue ethics divine command theory and consequentialism Each section includes two or three of the most important contributions to the field together with brief introductions by the editors The second edition contains an improved approach to applied ethics Each chapter on moral theories now includes a selection that deals with a moral problem such as human cloning abortion and global warming The selection illustrates how the relevant theoretical approach is put to use There is therefore a much tighter integration between theory and practice than before The new edition also contains an improved section on feminist ethical theory

The Right and the Good William David Ross, 2002 The Right and the Good a classic of twentieth century philosophy by the great scholar Sir David Ross is now presented in a new edition Ross s book originally published in 1930 is the pinnacle of ethical intuitionism which was the dominant moral theory in British philosophy for much of the nineteenth and early twentieth century The central concern of the book is with rightness and goodness and their relation Ross argues against notable rival ethical theories The right act he held cannot be derived from the moral value of the motive from which it is done Furthermore rightness is not wholly determined by the value of the consequences of one s action whether this value is some benefit for the agent or some agent neutral good Rather the right act is determined by a plurality of self evident prima facie duties Ross portrayed rightness and goodness as simple non natural properties Philip Stratton Lake a leading expert on Ross provides a substantial new Introduction in which he discusses the central themes of The Right and the Good and clears up some common misunderstandings A new bibliography and index are also included along with editorial notes which aim to clarify certain points and indicate where Ross later changed his mind on particular issues Intuitionism is now enjoying a considerable revival and this new edition provides the context for a proper understanding of Ross s great work

Prolegomena to Ethics Thomas Hill Green, David Owen Brink, 2003 T H Green s Prolegomena to Ethics 1883 is a classic of modern philosophy It begins with Green s idealist attack on empiricist metaphysics and epistemology and develops a perfectionist ethical theory that aims to bring together the best elements in the ancient and modern traditions and that provides the moral foundations for Green s own distinctive brand of liberalism David Brink s new edition will restore this great work to prominence after two decades in which it has been hard to obtain The present edition uses the text of the fifth edition accompanied by a new introductory essay bibliographical essay and index Translations are provided for Green s quotations from other languages Of particular importance is the editor s extended introductory essay which situates the

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The Case for Animal Rights Tom Regan, 2004-09-17 Blending straightforward debate as well as moral concerns, this scientific defence of animal rights has a new and fully considered preface in which the author responds to critics of his work.

Nietzsche's Revaluation of Values Edgar E. Slevin, 1994 Nietzsche's Revaluation of Values is an assessment of Nietzsche's challenging plan to revalue all values including knowledge, morality, religion, art, and the state. E. E. Slevin analyzes the success of Nietzsche's enterprise as well as its inadequacies among the positive contributions he singles out. Nietzsche's theory of value, his conception of higher-order values, and his conception of the maximally affirmative attitude as creations of enduring importance.

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also the enduring philosophical and ethical resources of a social democratic tradition that remains one of the world's most important social and political movements and not least across Britain Europe North America India and Australia Dr Colin Tyler is Reader in Politics at the University of Hull and joint convenor of the Centre for British Idealism

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