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The History of Freedom, and Other Essays John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton Baron Acton, 2021-04-25 In The History of Freedom and Other Essays John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton a noted historian and moralist delves into the complex interplay between liberty and authority throughout history Acton s essays articulate a profound analysis of the historical trajectories that have shaped the concept of freedom contextualizing it within the frameworks of political philosophy and ethical governance His meticulous scholarship often juxtaposes varying interpretations of liberty employing a clear and incisive prose style that reflects both his intellectual rigor and a keen understanding of the socio political forces at work This collection rooted in the liberal tradition draws upon both classical and contemporary sources illustrating how freedom has evolved across different epochs and cultures Baron Acton known for his famous adage that power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely was profoundly influenced by the intellectual currents of the 19th century as well as his own experiences with political power in Britain and Europe His advocacy for civil liberties and skepticism towards authoritarianism reflect his deep commitment to historical truth and ethical integrity Drawing from his extensive education and active participation in public life Acton s writings encapsulate a unique blend of idealism and realism that challenges readers to reconsider the fundamental principles of governance and individual rights For readers interested in the philosophical underpinnings of freedom and its historical context Acton s The History of Freedom and Other Essays serves as an essential text This collection not only enriches one s understanding of historical liberty but also encourages critical reflections on modern governance and the enduring relevance of freedom in contemporary society Acton s insights make this book a must read for anyone who seeks to grasp the nuances of political philosophy and the moral obligations that accompany freedom In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A comprehensive Introduction outlines these selected works unifying features themes or stylistic evolutions The Author Biography highlights personal milestones and literary influences that shape the entire body of writing A Historical Context section situates the works in their broader era social currents cultural trends and key events that underpin their creation A concise Synopsis Selection offers an accessible overview of the included texts helping readers navigate plotlines and main ideas without revealing critical twists A unified Analysis examines recurring motifs and stylistic hallmarks across the collection tying the stories together while spotlighting the different work s strengths Reflection questions inspire deeper

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Freedom and Morality John Matthew Orlando, 1994

The History of Freedom and Other Essays John Dalberg Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton, Baron, 2007-11-01

Formerly known as Lord Acton, John E. E. Dalberg Acton was one of the great historians of the Victorian period and one of the greatest classical historians of all time. His life's work was advancing the history of liberty though he was never able to complete his magnum opus. THE HISTORY OF FREEDOM AND OTHER ESSAYS consists of articles reprinted from various journals of his time. Acton's other works include *Lectures on Modern History* 1906 and *Historical Essays and Studies* 1907 which were brought to light after his death.

JOHN E. E. DALBERG ACTON 1834-1902 English scholar and historian was denied entrance into Cambridge University because of his Roman Catholicism; he traveled to Munich where he studied with Fr. Johann Joseph Ignaz von Döllinger. In 1895 Acton was appointed Professor of Modern History at Cambridge where he was known for his lectures, his writings for periodicals, and his personal contacts with the leading historians of the era. His impressive personal library consisting of more than 59,000 volumes was acquired by financier Andrew Carnegie and donated to Cambridge University.

The Development of Ethics, Volume 3 Terence Irwin, 2009-09-10

This book is a selective historical and critical study of moral philosophy in the Socratic tradition with special attention to Aristotelian naturalism. It discusses the main topics of moral philosophy as they have developed historically, including the human good, human nature, justice, friendship, and morality; the methods of moral inquiry; the virtues and their connexions with freedom and responsibility; reason and emotion; relativism, subjectivism, and realism; the theological aspect of morality. The first volume discusses ancient and mediaeval moral philosophy. The second volume examines early modern moral philosophy from the 16th to the 18th century. This third volume continues the story up to Rawls's *Theory of Justice*. A comparison between the Kantian and the Aristotelian outlook is one central theme of the third volume. The chapters on Kant compare Kant both with his rationalist and empiricist predecessors and with the Aristotelian naturalist tradition. Reactions to Kant are traced through Hegel, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, and Kierkegaard. Utilitarian and idealist approaches to Kantian and Aristotelian views are traced through Sidgwick, Bradley, and Green. Mill and Sidgwick provide a link between 18th century rationalism and sentimentalism and the 20th century debates in the metaphysics and epistemology of morality. These debates are explored in Moore, Ross, Stevenson, Hare, C. I. Lewis, Heidegger, and in some more recent meta-ethical discussion. This volume concludes with a discussion of Rawls with special emphasis on a comparison of his position with utilitarianism, intuitionism, Kantianism, naturalism, and idealism. Since this book seeks to be not only descriptive and exegetical but also philosophical, it discusses the comparative merits of different views, the difficulties that they raise, and how some of the difficulties might be resolved. It presents the leading moral philosophers of the past as participants in a rational discussion in which the contemporary reader can participate.

Rationality, Control,

and Freedom Curran F. Douglass, 2015-06-03 The subject of this book is the controversy one of the oldest in philosophy about whether it is possible to have freedom in the face of universal causal determinism Of course it is crucial to consider what such freedom might mean in particular there is an important distinction between libertarian free will and the more naturalistic view of freedom taken by compatibilists This book provides background for laypersons through a historical survey of earlier views and some discussion and criticism of various contemporary views In particular it states and discusses the Consequence Argument the most important argument challenging human freedom in recent literature The main feature of the book is the argument for a solution one that is within the compatibilist tradition is naturalistic and in accord with findings of science and principles of engineering control theory Some particular features of the offered solution include an argument for a close tie between freedom and control where what is meant is the voluntary motion control of our bodies and this control is understood naturalistically by which the author means in accordance with concepts of engineering control theory and modern science Such concepts are used to explain and demarcate the concept of control being used Then it develops a working conception of what rationality is since what is crucial is freedom in choice and rationality is crucial to that by reviewing texts on the subject by three expert authors namely Nathanson Nozick and Searle It is argued that rationality is a species of biological learning control that involves deliberation and that our freedom in choice is greatest when our choices are most rational

Philosophical Perspectives on Moral Certainty Cecilie Eriksen, Julia

Hermann, Neil O'Hara, Nigel Pleasants, 2022-12-30 Moral certainty refers to those aspects of morality moral acting feeling and thinking that are beyond doubt explanation and justification The essays in this book explore the concept of moral certainty and its application and usefulness in contemporary moral debates The notion of moral certainty which is inspired by the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein is emerging as a key reference point in contemporary moral philosophy An investigation into the implications of moral certainty is called for given that so many discussions in moral philosophy concern the possibility of justifying our moral beliefs The concept of moral certainty also feeds directly into the emerging field of hinge epistemology The chapters in this volume tackle the following issues meta questions around whether and how we can make sense of the concept of moral certainty the role of moral certainty in contemporary debates on gender racism bias and historically unjust practices ways in which radical change in society engendered by new technologies might affect moral certainties and the role of the notion of moral certainty in the debates on free will and moral responsibility Philosophical Perspectives on Moral Certainty will appeal to researchers and advanced students working on ethics and moral philosophy epistemology philosophy of technology and Wittgenstein

Kant's Theory of Virtue Anne Margaret Baxley, 2010-11-11 Anne Margaret Baxley offers a systematic interpretation of Kant's theory of virtue whose most distinctive features have not been properly understood She explores the rich moral psychology in Kant's later and less widely read works on ethics and argues that the key to understanding his account of virtue is the concept of autocracy a form of moral self government in which

reason rules over sensibility Although certain aspects of Kant's theory bear comparison to more familiar Aristotelian claims about virtue Baxley contends that its most important aspects combine to produce something different a distinctively modern egalitarian conception of virtue which is an important and overlooked alternative to the more traditional Greek views which have dominated contemporary virtue ethics Morality and Justice John-Stewart Gordon,2024-09-27 This textbook is an essential primer for philosophy students embarking on their journey into the field of ethics and political philosophy It is meticulously structured to unfold the rich tapestry of ethical discourse in a manner that is both profound and accessible to undergraduate and graduate students alike Each chapter begins with a brief introduction followed by an in depth exploration of ethical concepts and concludes with thought provoking study questions and a curated list of further readings

Happiness, Justice, and Freedom Fred R. Berger,2023-11-15 Happiness Justice and Freedom The Moral and Political Philosophy of John Stuart Mill delves deeply into Mill's ethical and political theories arguing that his ideas form a cohesive and robust philosophical framework Challenging traditional critiques this book contends that Mill's doctrines provide a more defensible utilitarianism and political liberalism than previously recognized Central to this analysis are the interconnected concepts of happiness justice and freedom which are explored through the lens of Mill's nuanced understanding of human well being the role of moral rules and the protection of individual autonomy By drawing on Mill's psychological theories his famous proof of the Greatest Happiness Principle and his perspectives on justice and liberty the book offers fresh insights into his vision of a society that harmonizes individual and collective good This comprehensive study also situates Mill's ideas within the broader utilitarian tradition and highlights their relevance for contemporary moral and political philosophy It examines Mill's emphasis on higher human capacities his defense of moral rules in practical decision making and his utilitarian justification for rights The book traces Mill's substantive principles of justice through applications to political economic and social issues including punishment taxation and women's rights demonstrating their enduring significance Additionally it underscores the interdependence of Mill's theories arguing that his conception of liberty is inseparable from his theory of justice and both are essential to his broader notion of happiness Ultimately the work positions Mill as a pivotal figure in the ongoing development of utilitarian thought and a source of valuable insights for addressing modern ethical and political challenges This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984 Essay on the Freedom of the Will Arthur Schopenhauer,2012-03-02 DIVBrilliant and elegant in its treatment Schopenhauer's 1839 essay on free will and determinism still remains relevant to modern readers A useful introduction to the philosopher's work for students of philosophy or religion div *Noble in Reason, Infinite in Faculty* A.W. Moore,2012-09-10 In this bold and innovative new work Adrian Moore poses the question of

whether it is possible for ethical thinking to be grounded in pure reason In order to understand and answer this question he takes a refreshing and challenging look at Kant s moral and religious philosophy Identifying three Kantian Themes morality freedom and religion and presenting variations on each of these themes in turn Moore concedes that there are difficulties with the Kantian view that morality can be governed by pure reason He does however defend a closely related view involving a notion of reason as socially and culturally conditioned In the course of doing this Moore considers in detail ideas at the heart of Kant s thought such as the categorical imperative free will evil hope eternal life and God He also makes creative use of the ideas in contemporary philosophy both within the analytic tradition and outside it such as thick ethical concepts forms of life and becoming those that we are Throughout the book a guiding precept is that to be rational is to make sense and that nothing is of greater value to use than making sense *From Morality to Mental Health* Mike W. Martin, 2006-04-20

Morality and mental health are now inseparably linked in our view of character Alcoholics are sick yet they are punished for drunk driving Drug addicts are criminals but their punishment can be court ordered therapy The line between character flaws and personality disorders has become fuzzy with even the seven deadly sins seen as mental disorders In addition to pathologizing wrong doing we also psychologize virtue self respect becomes self esteem integrity becomes psychological integration and responsibility becomes maturity Moral advice is now sought primarily from psychologists and therapists rather than philosophers or theologians In this wide ranging accessible book Mike W Martin asks are we replacing morality with therapy in potentially confused and dangerous ways or are we creatively integrating morality and mental health According to him it s a little bit of both He surveys the ways in which morality and mental health are related touching on practical concerns like love and work self respect and self fulfillment guilt and depression crime and violence and addictions Terming this integrative development the therapeutic trend in ethics Martin uses examples from popular culture various moral controversies and draws on a line of thought that includes Plato the Stoics Freud Nietzsche and contemporary psychotherapeutic theories Martin develops some interesting conclusions among them that sound morality is indeed healthy and that moral values are inevitably embedded in our conceptions of mental health In the end he shows how both morality and mental health are inextricably intertwined in our pursuit of a meaningful life This book will be of interest to philosophers psychologists psychiatrists and sociologists as well as the general reader *The Protestant Ethic or the Spirit of Capitalism*

Kathryn D. Blanchard, 2010-07-06 Since the publication of Max Weber s classic *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* it has long been assumed that a distinctly Protestant ethos has shaped the current global economic order Against this common consensus Kathryn D Blanchard argues that the theological thought of John Calvin and the Protestant movement as a whole has much to say that challenges the current incarnation of the capitalist order This book develops an approach to Christian economic ethics that celebrates God s gift of human freedom while at the same time acknowledging necessary and indeed vital limitations in the context of material and social life Through sustained interaction with such

unlikely dialogue partners as Adam Smith Milton Friedman Deirdre McCloskey and Muhammad Yunus this book shows that the virtues of self denial neighbor love and sympathy have been quite at home in the capitalism of the past and can be again Though self interest has enjoyed several decades as the unquestioned ruling principle of American economics other interest is steadily coming back into view not only among Christian ethicists but among economists as well This book explores the important implications of this shift in economic thinking from a theological perspective

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