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Rethinking Virtue Ethics Michael Winter, 2011-09-06

Rethinking Virtue Ethics offers a model of Aristotelian virtue ethics based on a deductive paradigm. This book argues that contrary to what many contemporary thinkers are inclined to believe, Aristotelian virtue ethics is consistent with at least some action-guiding moral principles being true unconditionally and that a justification for general moral principles can be grounded in fundamental concepts within Aristotle's theory. An analysis of ethical propositions that hold for the most part is proposed that fits well within the deductive paradigm developed. This unique interpretation of virtue ethics has implications for recent discussions of the virtues in social psychology, issues about how fundamental moral principles are known, questions about the justification of inalienable rights, debates about moral particularism and generalism, and discussions of moral realism and anti-realism.

Aristotle and Tragic Temporality Sean D. Kirkland, 2025. Aristotle and Tragic Temporality treats a theme that has drawn scholarly attention for millennia: Aristotle on time and our experience of it. It does so, however, in a wholly unprecedented way, grounding its interpretation in his *Poetics* and *Ethics* rather than the natural philosophy of the *Physics*. Sean D. Kirkland first takes up Aristotle's discussion of our tragic temporal situatedness: our having to act, think, and live always between a determining past we can never fully master and a projected future we can never fully anticipate. It is this condition that comes powerfully to light for Aristotle on stage in the performance of a tragic drama. The familiar Aristotelian virtue ethics then becomes something radically new in the transforming light of the *Poetics*: temporality, an outline of how humans can inhabit that irremediably tragic condition, never overcoming or suspending it, and arrive nonetheless at something like happiness and excellence.

Ancient Ethics Susan Sauvé Meyer, 2007-11-13. This is the first comprehensive guide and only substantial undergraduate-level introduction to ancient Greek and Roman ethics. This book maps the foundations of ethical thought, which is crucial knowledge across the disciplines for a wide variety of readers.

Being Measured Mark R. Wheeler, 2019-12-15. Advances an interpretation of Aristotle's theory of truth in terms of accurate measurement. On the basis of careful textual exegesis and philosophical analysis of Aristotle's *Metaphysics*, Mark R. Wheeler offers a groundbreaking interpretation of Aristotle's theory of truth in terms of measurement. Wheeler demonstrates that Aristotle's investigation of truth and falsehood in the *Metaphysics* is rigorously methodical; that Aristotle's conceptions of truth contribute to the main lines of thought in the treatise; and that the *Metaphysics*, taken as a whole, contributes fundamentally to Aristotle's theory of truth. Wheeler provides not only an excellent introduction to the main problems in the theory of truth but also provides contemporary truth theorists with a rigorous explanation of Aristotle's theory of truth. Wheeler's book constitutes a major contribution to the scholarship on Aristotle's theory of truth and falsehood. The book offers much in terms of how to read the *Metaphysics* itself, and Wheeler's interpretation will strike some as defending a rather controversial and complex thesis centered around the idea that the *Metaphysics* ought to be read as a more systematically and philosophically unified document, with the articulation of a robust theory of truth at the center of the

entire work Wheeler offers much food for thought Blake Hestir author of Plato on the Metaphysical Foundation of Meaning and Truth Topical Themes in Argumentation Theory Frans H. van Eemeren,Bart Garssen,2012-05-05 Topical Themes in Argumentation Theory brings together twenty exploratory studies on important subjects of research in contemporary argumentation theory The essays are based on papers that were presented at the 7th Conference of the International Society for the Study of Argumentation ISSA in Amsterdam in June 2010 They give an impression of the nature and the variety of the kind of research that has recently been carried out in the study of argumentation The volume starts with three essays that provide stimulating theoretical perspectives on argumentation Subsequently some views are explained on the intriguing topics of dissensus and deep disagreement After a discussion of three different approaches to the treatment of types of argumentation some classical themes from antique argumentation theory are revisited The new research area of visual argumentation is explored in the next part The volume concludes with three reports of experimental studies concerning argumentative discourse The volume starts with three essays that provide stimulating theoretical perspectives on argumentation Subsequently some views are explained on the intriguing topics of dissensus and deep disagreement After a discussion of three different approaches to the treatment of types of argumentation some classical themes from antique argumentation theory are revisited The new research area of visual argumentation is explored in the next part The volume concludes with three reports of experimental studies concerning argumentative discourse **The Ethics of Ontology** Christopher P. Long,2012-02-01 Concerned with the meaning and function of principles in an era that appears to have given up on their possibility altogether Christopher P Long traces the paths of Aristotle s thinking concerning finite being from the Categories through the Physics to the Metaphysics and ultimately into the Nicomachean Ethics Long argues that a dynamic and open conception of principles emerges in these works that challenges the traditional tendency to seek security in permanent and eternal absolutes He rethinks the meaning of Aristotle s notion of principle arche and spans the divide of analytic and continental methodological approaches to ancient Greek philosophy while connecting Aristotle s thinking to that of Levinas Gadamer and Heidegger **Aristotle: Topics Book VI** Aristoteles,2024-01-25 This volume presents a new translation of Aristotle s Topics Book VI by Annamaria Schiaparelli accompanied by a detailed commentary and textual notes The text is entirely devoted to the discussion of definition the most extended and refined discussion of this subject handed down to us from the classical period

Aristotle's Induction and the Inference of First Principles David Botting,2024-10-15 Aristotle s Induction and the

Inference of First Principles observes that Aristotle's reputation as an empiricist has come under threat. In the Posterior Analytics Aristotle puts forward a foundationalist theory of scientific knowledge that problematizes knowing the science's first principles empirically. Aristotle states that we know the principles through induction but also that induction is inadequate for knowing essences. In response to this tension, rationalists claim that Aristotle equivocates between two conceptions of induction: enumerative and intuitive. Intuitive induction is that which grasps the principles and provides direct knowledge of essences; enumerative induction is that which is said to be inadequate. Empiricists preserve an empiricist road to first principles by downplaying enumerative induction's role. In order to preserve Aristotle's avowals that it is by induction that we know the principles while avoiding the rationalist alternative, David Botting provides an inferentialist account of induction showing how the content of a first principle is inferentially known but not its necessity, which must be proved by constructing the first principle from simpler elements. A world governed by natural necessities and not just brute regularities is knowable through the senses and without resorting to super-empirical acts or faculties of intuition.

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