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Neuroexistentialism Gregg D. Caruso, Owen J. Flanagan, 2018 Existentialisms arise when the foundations of being such as meaning morals and purpose come under assault In the first wave of existentialism writings typified by Kierkegaard Dostoevsky and Nietzsche concerned the increasingly apparent inability of religion and religious tradition to support a foundation of being Second wave existentialism personified philosophically by Sartre Camus and de Beauvoir developed in response to similar realizations about the overly optimistic Enlightenment vision of reason and the common good The third wave of existentialism a new existentialism developed in response to advances in the neurosciences that threaten the last vestiges of an immaterial soul or self Given the increasing explanatory and therapeutic power of neuroscience the mind no longer stands apart from the world to serve as a foundation of meaning This produces foundational anxiety In *Neuroexistentialism* a group of contributors that includes some of the world s leading philosophers neuroscientists cognitive scientists and legal scholars explores the anxiety caused by third wave existentialism and possible responses to it Together these essays tackle our neuroexistentialist predicament and explore what the mind sciences can tell us about morality love emotion autonomy consciousness selfhood free will moral responsibility law the nature of criminal punishment meaning in life and purpose

The Blackwell Companion to Naturalism Kelly James Clark, 2016-02-15 The Blackwell Companion to Naturalism provides a systematic introduction to philosophical naturalism and its relation to other schools of thought Features contributions from an international array of established and emerging scholars from across the humanities Explores the historical development of

naturalism and its ascension to the dominant orthodoxy in the Western academy Juxtaposes theoretical criticisms with impassioned defenses encapsulating contemporary debates on naturalism Includes discussions of metaphysics realism feminism science knowledge truth mathematics free will and ethics viewed through a naturalist lens **What's with Free Will?** Philip Clayton, James W. Walters, 2020-03-10 Are humans free or are we determined by our genes and the world around us The question of freedom is not only one of philosophy's greatest conundrums but also one of the most fundamental questions of human existence It's particularly pressing in societies like ours where our core institutions of law ethics and religion are built around the belief in individual freedom Can one still affirm human freedom in an age of science And if free will doesn't exist does it make sense to act as though it does These are the issues that are presented probed and debated in the following chapters A dozen experts specialists in medicine psychology ethics theology and philosophy grapple with the multiple and often profound challenges presented by today's brain science After examining the arguments against traditional notions of free will several of the authors champion the idea of a chastened but robust free will for today one that allows us still to affirm the value of first person experience **Naturally Free Action** Oisín Deery, 2021-04-15 In *Naturally Free Action* Oisín Deery argues that free will exists where free will is understood as the ability to act freely and free actions as exercises of that ability Deery reaches his conclusion by showing how the concept of free will plausibly refers to many actual human behaviors and how these behaviors count as a natural category or kind Deery also addresses the role of phenomenology in fixing the reference of the concept arguing that our phenomenology as of deciding or acting freely is typically accurate even if determinism is true The result is a realist naturalistic framework for theorizing about free will according to which free will almost certainly exists and we act freely Deery's position mostly sidesteps the question of whether free will is compatible with determinism Even so Deery maintains that his natural kind view about free will supports compatibilism and provides compatibilists with an attractive way to be realists about free will Deery also responds to recent empirical threats to free will including those posed by findings about behaviors caused by implicit biases Finally Deery shows how his view possesses the resources to address emerging questions about whether artificially intelligent agents might ever act freely or be responsible for their behaviors and if so in what sense **Four Views on Free Will** John Martin Fischer, Robert Kane, Derk Pereboom, Manuel Vargas, 2024-02-12 A lively and engaging debate between four representative views on free will completely revised and updated with new perspectives *Four Views on Free Will* is a robust and careful debate about free will how it interacts with determinism and indeterminism and whether we have it or not Providing the most up to date account of four major positions in the free will debate the second edition of this classic text presents the opposing perspectives of renowned philosophers John Martin Fischer Robert Kane Derk Pereboom and Manuel Vargas Substantially revised throughout this new volume contains eight in depth chapters almost entirely rewritten for the new edition in which the authors state their different positions on the debate offer insights into how their views have evolved over the past fifteen

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The Oxford Handbook of Freedom David Schmidtz, Carmen Pavel, 2018-02-01 The Oxford Handbook of Freedom presents the first wide ranging analysis of freedom in all its dimensions legal cultural religious economic political and psychological It includes 28 new essays by well regarded philosophers historians and political theorists

Remorse Anthony Bash, 2020-10-02 Though the Christian church has a well developed theology of Godward facing remorse about sin it has paid little attention to the interpersonal implications of the remorse that people feel when they wrong one another Since the nineteenth century important work has been done by psychologists anthropologists philosophers ethicists scientists and lawyers that has implications for the way theologians might think about remorse This book draws on the biblical record in its ancient settings as well as on insights from contemporary scholarship to offer a new and distinctively Christian contribution to an understanding of remorse

The Complex Tapestry of Free Will Robert Kane, 2024 Robert Kane is one of the most prominent contributors to debates on free will over the last 50 years Here he discusses the evolution of his views since his 1996 volume *The Significance of Free Will* and provides responses to some of the latest critical literature on them He explains significant changes to his views on free will and related notions of moral responsibility agency and other related topics He connects his ideas on free will to ethical thought and to key ideas in the philosophy of religion The volume is accessible to those not already familiar with the free will literature while also developing novel and complex ideas on difficult

subjects *The Palgrave Handbook on the Philosophy of Punishment* Matthew C. Altman, 2023-03-23 This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of major topics in the philosophy of punishment from many of the field's leading scholars. Key features: Presents a history of punishment theory from ancient times to the present; Evaluates the main proposed justifications of punishment including retributivism, general and specific deterrence theories, mixed theories, expressivism, societal defense theory, fair play theory, rights forfeiture theory, and the public health/quarantine model; Discusses sentencing, proportionality, policing, prosecution, and the role punishment plays in the context of the state; Examines advances in neuroscience and debates about whether free will skepticism undermines the justifiability of punishment; Considers forgiveness, restorative justice, and calls to abolish punishment; Addresses pressing social issues such as mass incarceration, juvenile justice, punitive torture, the death penalty, and cruel and unusual punishment. With its unmatched breadth and depth, this book is essential reading for scholars who want to keep abreast of the field and for advanced students wishing to explore the frontiers of the subject.

Moral Psychology Valerie Tiberius, 2014-05-30 This is the first philosophy textbook in moral psychology introducing students to a range of philosophical topics and debates such as: What is moral motivation? Do reasons for action always depend on desires? Is emotion or reason at the heart of moral judgment? Under what conditions are people morally responsible? Are there self-interested reasons for people to be moral? **Moral Psychology: A Contemporary Introduction** presents research by philosophers and psychologists on these topics and addresses the overarching question of how empirical research is or is not relevant to philosophical inquiry.

Third-Person Self-Knowledge, Self-Interpretation, and Narrative Patrizia Pedrini, Julie Kirsch, 2018-11-27 This volume answers questions that lead to a clearer picture of third person self knowledge, the self interpretation it embeds, and its narrative structure. Bringing together current research on third person self knowledge and self interpretation, the book focuses on third person self knowledge and the role that narrative and interpretation play in acquiring it. It regards the third personal epistemic approach to oneself as a problem worthy of investigation in its own right and makes clear the relation between third person self knowledge, self interpretation, and narrative capacities. In recent years, the idea that each person is in a privileged position to acquire knowledge about her own mental states has come under attack. A growing body of empirical research has cast doubt upon the existence of what philosophers call first person self knowledge, i.e. knowledge about our mental states that is often thought to be immediate, transparent, and authoritative. This line of thought has led some philosophers to claim that what seems to be first person self knowledge is really just third person self knowledge, i.e. knowledge about our mental states that is inferential, opaque, and fallible. This book discusses challenges for first person knowledge and explores the true nature of third person knowledge.

Making a Difference Helen Beebe, Christopher Hitchcock, Huw Price, 2017 *Making a Difference* presents fifteen original essays on causation and counterfactuals by an international team of experts. Collectively, they represent the state of the art on these topics. The essays in this volume are inspired by the life and work of Peter Menzies, who made a difference in

the lives of students colleagues and friends Topics covered include the semantics of counterfactuals agency theories of causation the context sensitivity of causal claims structural equation models mechanisms mental causation causal exclusion argument free will and the consequence argument The Human Sciences after the Decade of the Brain Jon

Leefmann, Elisabeth Hildt, 2017-02-09 The Human Sciences after the Decade of the Brain brings together exciting new works that address today's key challenges for a mutual interaction between cognitive neuroscience and the social sciences and humanities Taking up the methodological and conceptual problems of choosing a neuroscience approach to disciplines such as philosophy history ethics and education the book deepens discussions on a range of epistemological historical and sociological questions about the neuro turn in the new millennium The book's three sections focus on i epistemological questions posed by neurobiologically informed approaches to philosophy and history ii neuroscience's influence on explanations for social and moral behavior and iii the consequences of the neuro turn in diverse sectors of social life such as science education film and human self understanding This book is an important resource both for students and scholars of cognitive neuroscience and biological psychology interested in the philosophical ethical and societal influences of and on their work as well as for students and scholars from the social sciences and humanities interested in neuroscience Explores the recent influence of neuroscience on the humanities and social sciences and how they respond to these influences Offers in depth analysis of the theoretical and practical influence of a brain centered scientific view in diverse areas of the social sciences including economics education cultural studies and philosophy Investigates contributions of the history of science to scrutinizing current neuroscience based approaches to social and moral behavior **Regard for Reason in the Moral**

Mind Joshua May, 2018-05-10 The burgeoning science of ethics has produced a trend toward pessimism Ordinary moral thought and action we're told are profoundly influenced by arbitrary factors and ultimately driven by unreasoned feelings This book counters the current orthodoxy on its own terms by carefully engaging with the empirical literature The resulting view optimistic rationalism shows the pervasive role played by reason our moral minds and ultimately defuses sweeping debunking arguments in ethics The science does suggest that moral knowledge and virtue don't come easily However despite the heavy influence of automatic and unconscious processes that have been shaped by evolutionary pressures we needn't reject ordinary moral psychology as fundamentally flawed or in need of serious repair Reason can be corrupted in ethics just as in other domains but a special pessimism about morality in particular is unwarranted Moral judgment and motivation are fundamentally rational enterprises not beholden to the passions **Restorative Free Will** Bruce N. Waller, 2015-10-22

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libertarian accounts of free will acknowledges their important insights while arguing that each view mistakenly treats an essential element of animal free will as if it were the full account of free will and demonstrates how a broader biological approach to free will integrates those insights into a richer naturalistic free will account **Free Will** Derk

Pereboom, 2022-02-24 This Element provides a thorough overview of the free will debate as it currently stands After distinguishing the main senses of the term free will invoked in that debate it proceeds to set out the prominent versions of the main positions libertarianism compatibilism and free will skepticism and then to discuss the main objections to these views Particular attention is devoted to the controversy concerning whether the ability to do otherwise is required for moral responsibility and whether it is compatible with determinism and to manipulation arguments against compatibilism Two areas in which the free will debate has practical implications are discussed in detail personal relationships and criminal justice

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