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ESSAYS ON LIFE, DEATH, AND FREE WILL



John Martin Fischer

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**Our Stories** John Martin Fischer, 2009 This is a collection of essays by noted philosopher John Martin Fischer that seeks to show important connections between the metaphysics of death and free will John Martin Fischer defends the commonsense views that death can be bad and immortal life can be good and argues that in acting freely we transform our lives so that our stories matter

**Our Stories** John Martin Fischer, 2009-05-06 In this collection of essays on the metaphysical issues pertaining to death the meaning of life and freedom of the will John Martin Fischer argues against the Epicureans that death can be a bad thing for the individual who dies He defends the claim that something can be a bad thing a misfortune for an individual even if he never experiences it as bad and even if he does not any longer exist Fischer also defends the commonsense asymmetry in our attitudes toward death and prenatal nonexistence we are indifferent to the time before we are born but we regret that we do not live longer Further Fischer argues against the immortality curmudgeons such as Heidegger and Bernard Williams that immortal life could be desirable and shows how the defense of the possible badness of death and the possible goodness of immortality exhibit a similar structure on Fischer's view the badness of death and the goodness of life can be represented on spectra that display certain continuities Building on Fischer's previous book *My Way* a major aim of this volume is to show important connections between issues relating to life and death and issues relating to free will More specifically Fischer argues that we endow our lives with a certain distinctive kind of meaning an irreducible narrative dimension of value by exhibiting free will Thus in acting freely we transform our lives so that our stories matter

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**Free Will** Marco Hausmann, Jörg Noller, 2021-03-19 This novel contributed volume advances the current debate on free will by bridging the

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**Restorative Free Will** Bruce N. Waller, 2015-10-22 Restorative Free Will argues for an account of free will that takes seriously the evolutionary development of the key elements of free will It emphasizes a biological understanding of free will that rejects the belief that free will belongs exclusively to humans and seeks to understand free will by examining it writ large in the adaptive behavior of many species Drawing on resources from primatology biology psychology and anthropology Restorative Free Will examines the major compatibilist and 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

**God and the Meanings of Life** T. J. Mawson, 2016-10-20 Some philosophers have thought that life could only be meaningful if there is no God For Sartre and Nagel for example a God of the traditional classical theistic sort would constrain our powers of self creative autonomy in ways that would severely detract from the meaning of our lives possibly even evacuate our lives of all meaning Some philosophers by contrast have thought that life could only be meaningful if there is a God God and the Meanings of Life is interested in exploring the truth in both these schools of thought seeking to discover what God could and couldn't do to make life meaningful as well as what he would and wouldn't do Mawson espouses a version of the amalgam or pluralism thesis about the issue of life's meaning in essence that there are a number of different legitimate meanings of meaning and indeed life in the question of life's meaning According to Mawson God were he to exist would help make life meaningful in some of these senses and hinder in some others He argues that whilst there could be meaning in a Godless universe there could be other sorts of meaning in a Godly one and that these would be deeper

**Responsibility Collapses** Stephen Kershnar, 2023-12-01 Our worldview assumes that people are morally responsible Our emotions beliefs and values assume that a person is responsible for what she thinks and does and that this is a good thing This book argues that this worldview is false It provides four arguments for this conclusion that build on the free will and responsibility literatures in original and insightful ways Foundation No one is responsible because there is no foundation for responsibility A foundation for responsibility is something for which a person is responsible but not by being responsible for something else Epistemic

Condition No one is responsible because no one fulfills the epistemic condition necessary for blameworthiness Internalism If a person were responsible then she would be responsible for and only for what goes on in her head Most of the evidence for responsibility says the opposite Amount No one is responsible because we cannot make sense of what makes a person more or less praiseworthy or blameworthy There is no other book that argues against moral responsibility based on foundationalism the epistemic condition and internalism and shows that these arguments cohere The book s arguments for internalism and quantifying responsibility are new to the literature Ultimately the book s conclusions undermine our commonsense view of the world and the most common philosophical understanding of God morality and relationships Responsibility Collapses Why Moral Responsibility Is Impossible is essential reading for scholars and advanced students in philosophy religious studies and political science who are interested in debates about agency free will and moral responsibility

Ethics at 3:AM Richard Marshall,2017 3AM magazine follows up their 2014 publication Philosophy at 3AM Questions and Answers with a new collection interviews this time focused on ethics Interviewer Richard Marhsall presents 26 interviews balanced both in terms of specialty gender and seniority so that the result is a balanced and engaging portrait of the state of the art in ethics today

*Exploring the Meaning of Life* Joshua W. Seachris,2012-09-04 Much more than just an anthology this survey of humanity s search for the meaning of life includes the latest contributions to the debate a judicious selection of key canonical essays and insightful commentary by internationally respected philosophers Cutting edge viewpoint features the most recent contributions to the debate Extensive general introduction offers unprecedented context Leading contemporary philosophers provide insightful introductions to each section

Talking to Our Selves John Michael Doris,2015 Do we know what we re doing and why Psychological research seems to suggest not reflection and self awareness are surprisingly uncommon and inaccurate John M Doris presents a new account of agency and responsibility which reconciles our understanding of ourselves as moral agents with empirical work on the unconscious mind

The Future of Punishment Thomas A. Nadelhoffer,2013-03-01 Scholars are struggling to come to grips with the picture of human agency being pieced together by researchers in the biosciences This volume aims at providing philosophers neuroscientists psychologists and legal theorists with an opportunity to examine the cluster of related issues that will need to be addressed in light of these developments Each of the twelve essays collected here sheds light on an issue essential to the future of punishment and retribution In addition to exploring the sorts of issues traditionally discussed when it comes to free will and punishment the volume also contains several chapters on the relevance or lack thereof of advances in the biosciences to our conceptions of agency and responsibility While some contributors defend the philosophical status quo others advocate no less than a total revaluation of our fundamental beliefs about moral and legal responsibility This volume exposes the reader to cutting edge research on the thorny relationship between traditional theories of agency and responsibility and recent and future scientific advances pertaining to these topics It also provides an introduction to some of the long standing debates in

action theory and the philosophy of law which concern the justification of punishment more generally

**Virtue, Happiness, Knowledge** David O. Brink, Susan Sauvé Meyer, Christopher Shields, 2018-06-21 Fifteen leading philosophers explore a set of themes from the pioneering work of Gail Fine and Terence Irwin in ancient philosophy but also in later periods and in systematic philosophy The contributors discuss knowledge rhetoric freedom and practical reason virtue and the good life ethics and politics in Plato and Aristotle and beyond The editors offer an introduction charting the scholarly contributions of Fine and Irwin and assessing their individual and joint impact together with a complete bibliography of their writings

**The Moral Responsibility Delusion** Bruce N. Waller, 2022-10-28 Belief in moral responsibility enjoys widespread support both among philosophers and in popular culture Moral responsibility for our characters and our acts is often regarded as beyond doubt or question and although the belief seems to be a cultural universal it is particularly powerful in the USA and the UK This book explores the deep psychological factors at the source of the profound commitment to belief in moral responsibility Philosophers have developed legions of arguments in support of moral responsibility but even philosophical champions of those arguments acknowledge that they are not conclusive and certainly not strong enough to account for the powerful belief in moral responsibility and because those philosophical arguments are not widely known they cannot be the source of the popular belief in moral responsibility Belief in moral responsibility is rooted in forces that run much deeper than justifications favored by both philosophers and the layperson This book is a quest to uncover those deeper sources showing that the roots of the common belief in moral responsibility run deep and they include powerful factors that rarely rise to consciousness

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modern period It may surprise some readers that there has in fact been a good deal of agreement on the answer to this question the meaning of life is happiness The Purpose of Life is a serious but engaging exploration and defense of this answer The central idea that shapes The Purpose of Life is Augustine's assertion that It is the decided opinion of all who use their brains that all men desire to be happy In working through the ramifications of this answer Stewart Goetz provides a survey of the debates surrounding life's meaning from both theists and atheists alike

**Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality** Stephen Kershner, 2018-03-29 This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do In particular it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world In our daily life we feel that people act rightly or wrongly make the world better or worse and are virtuous or vicious These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others In this book the author argues that our views on these matters are false He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop Worse it does violence to our everyday view of people A host of concepts that we rely on daily praiseworthy blameworthy desert virtue right wrong good bad etc fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken This book is of interest to philosophers lawyers and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality law religion and public policy

**Death and Finitude** Sami Pihlström, 2016-09-21 Death and Finitude offers an examination and defense of a pragmatic transcendental anthropology applicable to the concepts of limit finitude and mortality that are constitutive of human life as we know it Sami Pihlström develops a special kind of philosophical anthropology a pragmatic yet transcendental examination of the human condition that interprets what is worth preserving in the tradition of transcendental philosophy in such a manner that this unusual combination will crucially enrich our understanding of a human problem we all share mortality In some sense all serious philosophy inevitably reflects on the human condition and is thus philosophical anthropology broadly conceived There can hardly be any more serious problem concerning the human condition than the problem of death Yet mainstream analytic contributions to the philosophy of death usually addresses death in general and it is far from obvious that such contributions are philosophically relevant in the sense of addressing the agony of an individual human being trying to understand their own mortal condition Continental philosophy of death may be frustrating in a different sense as it often fails to be conceptually as clear and argumentatively as rigorous as the analytic literature Claiming to address my being toward death such contributions may also fail to speak to the mortal individual if they end up in endless pseudo philosophical jargon It is against this background of frustration that Death and Finitude contributes to humanity's ongoing reflections on death dying and mortality from a pragmatist yet transcendental perspective seeking to accommodate these topics within a broader

philosophical anthropology The book is primarily intended for academic philosophers but the potential readership includes not only scholars but also both graduate students and advanced undergraduates as well as general educated readers It is relevant to the concerns of philosophers specializing in transcendental philosophy philosophical anthropology pragmatism Wittgenstein and the philosophy of religion As the book may be said to be an attempt to philosophize historically it is in principle of interest to both systematically and historically oriented philosophers and students

**A Significant Life** Todd May, 2015-04-02 Philosopher Todd May's latest book helps readers to find meaning in their lives especially those readers who like Camus do not look to God As Camus says of daily life But then one day the why arises and everything begins in that weariness tinged with amazement To move beyond that weariness tinged with amazement we must look May argues toward a realm of values that inheres in our practices but that we rarely reflect on systematically narrative values Narrative values offer thematic meaning and a sense of worth to the trajectory of our lives The book proceeds in five stages In the first chapter May raises the question of meaningfulness and then rejects the answers he thinks are too easy God and the universe The second chapter considers and rejects the possibility that happiness is good enough For a life to be meaningful in the sense many of us seek it cannot only feel good to us it must also meet certain more objective criteria of meaningfulness In the third chapter the heart of the book May proposes narrative values as offering those criteria or standards of meaning values such as steadfastness adventurousness or gracefulness In chapter four May contrasts narrative values with both moral values and aesthetic ones and in chapter five May defends the idea that we can have standards or criteria of meaning that are objective not simply a matter of personal opinion even in the absence of God or some foundation upon which to rest our beliefs May reflects on what it is to have a meaningful life and how much or how little comfort we can take from the meaning our lives might express Narrative values do not offer us an assurance that our lives have a cosmic significance and they do not redeem all humankind Instead they give us a framework for reflecting on ourselves that allow us to make sense of and give value to the particular bent of the arc of our lives

**Ethics at the End of Life** John Davis, 2016-12-08 The 14 chapters in Ethics at the End of Life New Issues and Arguments all published here for the first time focus on recent thinking in this important area helping initiate issues and lines of argument that have not been explored previously At the same time a reader can use this volume to become oriented to the established questions and positions in end of life ethics both because new questions are set in their context and because most of the chapters written by a team of experts survey the field as well as add to it Each chapter includes initial summaries final conclusions and a Related Topics section



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