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*Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics* Michael Pakaluk, 2005-08-25 This is an engaging and accessible introduction to the Nicomachean Ethics Aristotle's great masterpiece of moral philosophy Michael Pakaluk offers a thorough and lucid examination of the entire work uncovering Aristotle's motivations and basic views while paying careful attention to his arguments The chapter on friendship captures Aristotle's doctrine with clarity and insight and Pakaluk gives original and compelling interpretations of the Function Argument the Doctrine of the Mean courage and other character virtues Akrasia and the two treatments of pleasure There is also a useful section on how to read an Aristotelian text This book will be invaluable for all student readers encountering one of the most important and influential works of Western philosophy

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*All About Process* Kim Grant, 2017-02-28 In recent years many prominent and successful artists have claimed that their primary concern is not the artwork they produce but the artistic process itself In this volume Kim Grant analyzes this idea and traces its historical roots showing how changing concepts of artistic process have played a dominant role in the development of modern and contemporary art This astute account of the ways in which process has been understood and addressed examines canonical artists such as Monet Cézanne Matisse and De Kooning as well as philosophers and art theorists such as Henri Focillon R.G. Collingwood and John Dewey Placing process art within a larger historical context Grant looks at the changing relations of the artist's labor to traditional craftsmanship and industrial production the status of art as a commodity the increasing importance of the body and materiality in art making and the nature and significance of the artist's role in modern society In doing so she shows how process is an intrinsic part of aesthetic theory that connects to important contemporary debates about work craft and labor Comprehensive and insightful this synthetic study of process in modern and contemporary art reveals how artists' explicit engagement with the concept fits into a broader narrative of the significance of art in the industrial and postindustrial world      Transformations of Urban and Suburban Landscapes Gary Backhaus, John Murungi, 2002-01-01 The study of landscape and place has become an increasingly fertile realm of inquiry in the humanities and social sciences In this new book of essays selected from presentations at the first annual meeting of the

Society for Philosophy and Geography scholars investigate the experiences and meanings that inscribe urban and suburban landscapes Gary Backhaus and John Murungi bring philosophy and geography into a dialogue with a host of other disciplines to explore a fundamental dialectic while our collective and personal activity modifies the landscape in turn the landscape modifies human identities and social and environmental relations Whether proposing a peripatetic politics conducting a sociological analysis of building security systems or critically examining the formation of New York City s municipal parks each essay sheds distinctive light on this fascinating and engaging aspect of contemporary environmental studies *Human Excellence and an Ecological Conception of the Psyche* John Hanwell Riker,1991-07-03 This book explores the possibility of grounding the idea of human excellence which has traditionally been associated with hierarchical systems on an ecological structuring of the psyche Riker bases his concept on recent work in psychoanalytic theory emotion theory sociobiology ethnogenic social psychology and feminism as well as on the insights of such philosophers as Aristotle Nietzsche Whitehead Heidegger and Wittgenstein *The Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle, Tr. with Notes by R. W. Browne* Aristotle,2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1850 edition Excerpt 8 7 We make more or less pleasure and pain the rule of our actions and on these our habits depend 9 10 8 Virtue is shown in struggling with difficulty and nothing is so difficult to resist as pleasure IV 1 It may be asked what is meant by saying that we become just by performing just actions are we not then already just as in the case of the arts 1 This question is answered 2 1 By observing that this is not the case in the arts for a man is not a grammarian unless he speaks grammatically because he understands the rules of grammar 3 2 Because the cases are not parallel as in the arts we only consider the excellence of the production in morals we look to the character and motives of the person The three requisites then for a moral act are 1 Knowledge 2 Deliberate preference on its own account 3 Fixedness and stability 4 6 A man therefore is called virtuous if he acts on virtuous principles and to do this requires practice 7 The masses however think that theory without practice will be sufficient to make them virtuous V 1 4 What then is the genus of virtue In that division of the soul in which moral virtue resides there are only three properties namely passions capacities and habits 5 6 Now virtue and vice are not passions 1 Because we are not called good or bad for our passions 2 We are not praised or blamed for them 3 Virtue implies deliberate preference passion does not 4 We are said to be moved by our passions but dis posed by virtues or vices 7 They are not capacities 1 For the first and second reasons given above 2 Because our capacities are innate 8 Therefore virtue must be a habit VI 1 2 What is the differentia of virtue **Good and Evil** Raimond Gaita,2004-03-01 Raimond Gaita s Good and Evil is one of the most important original and provocative books on the nature of morality to have been published in recent years It is essential reading for anyone interested in what it means to talk about good and evil Gaita argues that questions about morality are inseparable from the preciousness of each human being an issue we can only address if we place the idea of remorse at the

centre of moral life Drawing on an astonishing range of thinkers and writers including Plato Wittgenstein George Orwell and Primo Levi Gaita also reflects on the place of reason and truth in morality and ultimately how questions about good and evil are connected to the meaning of our lives This revised edition of *Good and Evil* includes a substantial new preface and afterword by the author

***Vices, Virtues, and Consequences*** Peter Simpson, 2019-02-08 *Vices Virtues and Consequences* offers a broad study of the basic and universal issues in ethics and politics the issues of what the human good is and how to attain it and avoid its opposite These questions have long been debated and are no less debated today However according to author Peter Phillips Simpson within the mainstream of Anglo American modern philosophy they have been debated too narrowly This narrowness is one of our modern vices and it does much to encourage other vices in particular that of despair of universal and objective reason The essays in this collection not only attack these vices but also attempt to replace them with the contrary virtues

***The Political Humanism of Hannah Arendt*** Michael H. McCarthy, 2012-08-17 At the end of the Second World War when the horror of the holocaust became known Hannah Arendt committed herself to a work of remembrance and reflection Intellectual integrity demanded that we comprehend and articulate the genesis and meaning of totalitarian terror What earlier spiritual and moral collapse had made totalitarian regimes possible What was the basis of their evident mass appeal To what cultural resources and political institutions and traditions could we turn to prevent their recurrence After years of profound study Arendt concluded that the deepest crisis of the modern world was political and that the enduring appeal of political mass movements demonstrated how profound that crisis had become For Arendt the modern political crisis is also a crisis of humanism The radical totalitarian experiment was rooted in two distorted images of the human being The agents of terror believed in the limitless power generated by strategic organization a power exercised without restraint and justified by appeal to historical necessity The victims of terror by contrast were systematically dehumanized by the ruling ideology and then brutally deprived of their legal rights and their moral and existential dignity Arendt's political humanism directly challenges both of these distorted images the first because it dangerously inflates human power the second because it deliberately subverts human freedom and agency This book offers a dialectical account of the political crisis that Arendt identified and shows why her interpretation of that crisis is especially relevant today The author also provides detailed analysis and appraisal of Arendt's political humanism the revisionary anthropology she based on the politically engaged republican citizen Finally the work distinguishes the merits from the limitations of Arendt's genealogical critique of our tradition of political thought showing that she tended to be right in what she affirmed and wrong in what she excluded or omitted

***Commentary on Thomas Aquinas's Treatise on Law*** J. Budziszewski, 2014-09-22 Natural moral law stands at the center of Western ethics and jurisprudence and plays a leading role in interreligious dialogue Although the greatest source of the classical natural law tradition is Thomas Aquinas's *Treatise on Law* the *Treatise* is notoriously difficult especially for nonspecialists J Budziszewski has made this formidable work luminous This book the first

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Prasad,2022-09-09 This book studies the history of intercultural human rights It examines the foundational elements of human rights in the East and the West and provides a comparative analysis of the independent streams of thought originating from the two different geographic spaces It traces the genesis of the idea of human rights back to ancient Indian and Greco Roman texts especially concepts such as the Rigvedic universal moral law the Upanishadic narratives the Romans model of governance the rule of law and administration of justice It also looks at Cicero s concept of rights and duties which focuses on quality of compassion and fair play and Seneca s expositions on mercy empathy justice and checks on the arbitrary exercise of power An important contribution this book fills a significant gap in the study of human rights It will be useful for students and researchers of political science ancient history religion and civilizations philosophy history human rights governance law sociology and South Asian studies The book also caters to general readers interested in the history of human rights      **The English Catalogue of Books** Sampson Low,1901 Volumes for 1898 1968 include a directory of publishers

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