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Time in Action Carla Bagnoli,2022-03-24 This book explores the role of time in rational agency and practical reasoning Agents are finite and often operate under severe time constraints Action takes time and unfolds in time While time is an ineliminable constituent of our experience of agency it is both a theoretical and a practical problem to explain whether and how time shapes rational agency and practical thought The essays in this book are divided into three parts Part I is devoted to the temporal structure of action and agency from metaphysical and metaethical perspectives Part II features essays about the temporal structure of rational deliberation from the perspective of action theory and theories of practical reasoning Part III includes essays about the temporal aspects of failures of rationality Taken together the essays in this book shed new light on our understanding of the temporality of agency that coheres with our subjective sense of finitude and explains rational agency both in time and over time Time in Action will be of interest to advanced students and researchers working on the philosophy of time metaphysics of action action theory practical reasoning ethical theory moral psychology and rational justification **Action Reconceptualized** David K. Chan,2016-05-11 The concept of action that requires philosophical analysis is one that concerns behavior characteristically found in humans In Action Reconceptualized Human Agency and Its Sources David K Chan examines the sources of human agency that are proposed in causal theories of action namely desire intention and trying and distinguishes them from each other in terms of their roles in practical reasoning and motivation He

conceptualizes them in relation to each other in a way that is consistent and useful for answering a number of questions that are central to the philosophy of action The action theory in this book addresses the need to understand human agency for its own sake but it also serves another purpose When the philosopher Elizabeth Anscombe stressed the need to do philosophy of action before doing ethical theory what she meant was that moral philosophers should first work out a proper account of the relationship between the inner states of a person and the actions that she performs This book provides such an account and makes the case that it is desire rather than intention that is the basis for the ethical evaluation of an agent Action

Reconceptualized will be of particular interest to students and scholars doing research in action theory and ethics as well as to those working outside of philosophy in psychology and cognitive science Neurolaw and Responsibility for Action
Bebhinn Donnelly-Lazarov, 2018-05-03 Law regulates human behaviour a phenomenon about which neuroscience has much to say Neuroscience can tell us whether a defendant suffers from a brain abnormality or injury and it can correlate these neural deficits with criminal offending Using fMRI and other technologies it might indicate whether a witness is telling lies or the truth It can further propose neuro interventions to change the brains of offenders and so to reduce their propensity to offend And it can make suggestions about whether a defendant knows or merely suspects a prohibited state of affairs so drawing distinctions among the mental states that are central to legal responsibility Each of these matters has philosophical import is a neurological deficit inculpatory or exculpatory what is the proper role for law if the mind is no more than the brain is lying really a brain state and can neuroscience really read the brain In this edited collection leading contributors to the field provide new insights on these matters bringing to light the great challenges that arise when disciplinary boundaries merge

Mental Action and the Conscious Mind Michael Brent, Lisa Miracchi Titus, 2022-07-15 Mental action deserves a place among foundational topics in action theory and philosophy of mind Recent accounts of human agency tend to overlook the role of conscious mental action in our daily lives while contemporary accounts of the conscious mind often ignore the role of mental action and agency in shaping consciousness This collection aims to establish the centrality of mental action for discussions of agency and mind The thirteen original essays provide a wide ranging vision of the various and nuanced philosophical issues at stake Among the questions explored by the contributors are Which aspects of our conscious mental lives are agential Can mental action be reduced to and explained in terms of non agential mental states processes or events Must mental action be included among the ontological categories required for understanding and explaining the conscious mind more generally Does mental action have implications for related topics such as attention self knowledge self control or the mind body problem By investigating the nature scope and explanation of mental action the essays presented here aim to demonstrate the significance of conscious mental action for discussions of agency and mind Mental Action and the Conscious Mind will be of interest to scholars and graduate students working in philosophy of mind philosophy of action and philosophy of agency as well as to philosophically inclined cognitive scientists *Free Will & Action* Filip Grgić, Davor

Pećnjak,2018-11-14 This book consists of eleven new essays that provide new insights into classical and contemporary issues surrounding free will and human agency They investigate topics such as the nature of practical knowledge and its role in intentional action mental content and explanations of action recent arguments for libertarianism the situationist challenge to free will freedom and a theory of narrative configuration the moral responsibility of the psychopath and free will and the indeterminism of quantum mechanics Also tackling some historical precursors of contemporary debates taken together these essays demonstrate the need for an approach that recognizes the multifaceted nature of free will This book provides essential reading for anyone interested in the current scholarship on free will **Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility**

Volume 7 David Shoemaker,Neal A. Tognazzini,2021 Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility is a forum for outstanding new work in an area of vigorous and broad ranging debate in philosophy and beyond What is involved in human action Can philosophy and science illuminate debate about free will How should we answer questions about responsibility for action

The Mind's Construction Matthew Soteriou,2013-08-29 Philosophers working on the ontology of mind have highlighted various distinctions that can be drawn between the ways in which different aspects of our minds fill time For example they note that whereas some elements of our mental lives obtain over time others unfold over time and some continue to occur throughout intervals of time Matthew Soteriou explores ways in which such distinctions can be put to work in helping to inform philosophical accounts of both sensory and cognitive aspects of consciousness Part One of The Mind s Construction argues that work in the ontology of mind that focuses on distinctions of temporal character has much to contribute to philosophical accounts of the phenomenology of various elements of sensory consciousness e g the phenomenology of perceptual experience bodily sensation and perceptual imagination Part Two argues that these ontological considerations can inform our understanding of conscious thinking and the form of self conscious consciousness that we have as subjects capable of engaging in such activity by helping to account for and explain the respect in which agency is exercised in conscious thinking This in turn it is argued can illuminate the more general issue of the place and role of mental action in an account of the metaphysics of mind Naturally Free Action Oisín Deery,2021 In Naturally Free Action Ois n Deery argues that free will exists understood as the ability to act freely This conclusion is supported 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

Between Perception and Action Bence Nanay,2013-11 What mediates between sensory input and motor output What makes it possible to act on what you perceive Bence Nanay argues that pragmatic representations provide the perceptual guidance for performing actions They play a key role in our mental lives and help explain why the majority of our mental processes are very similar to those of animals **The Sense of Agency** Patrick Haggard,Baruch Eitam,2015-08-27 Agency has two meanings in psychology and neuroscience It can refer to one s capacity to affect the world and act in line with one s goals and desires this is the objective aspect of agency But agency can also refer to the subjective experience of controlling

one's actions or how it feels to achieve one's goals or affect the world. This subjective aspect is known as the sense of agency and it is an important part of what makes us human. Interest in the sense of agency has exploded since the early 2000s largely because scientists have learned that it can be studied objectively through analyses of human judgment behavior and the brain. This book brings together some of the world's leading researchers to give structure to this nascent but rapidly growing field. The contributors address questions such as: What role does agency play in the sense of self? Is agency based on predicting outcomes of actions? And what are the links between agency and motivation? Recent work on the sense of agency has been markedly interdisciplinary. The chapters collected here combine ideas and methods from fields as diverse as engineering, psychology, neurology, neuroscience, and philosophy of mind, making the book a valuable resource for any student or researcher interested in action, volition, and exploring how mind and brain are organized.

Free Will 2nd Edition Kevin Timpe, 2013-01-24. A comprehensive and accessible introduction to contemporary debates on free will.

Exploring the Illusion of Free Will and Moral Responsibility Gregg D. Caruso, 2013-07-05. Exploring the Illusion of Free Will and Moral Responsibility investigates the philosophical and scientific arguments for free will skepticism and their implications. Skepticism about free will and moral responsibility has been on the rise in recent years. In fact, a significant number of philosophers, psychologists, and neuroscientists now either doubt or outright deny the existence of free will and/or moral responsibility, and the list of prominent skeptics appears to grow by the day. Given the profound importance that the concepts of free will and moral responsibility hold in our lives in understanding ourselves, society, and the law, it is important that we explore what is behind this new wave of skepticism. It is also important that we explore the potential consequences of skepticism for ourselves and society. Edited by Gregg D. Caruso, this collection of new essays brings together an internationally recognized line-up of contributors, most of whom hold skeptical positions of some sort, to display and explore the leading arguments for free will skepticism and to debate their implications.

Standing Up for Philosophy Joshua Alexander, Jonathan M. Weinberg, 2025-04-24. In *Standing up for Philosophy*, Jonathan Weinberg and Joshua Alexander seek to radically reformulate the debate over armchair philosophy. Have results in experimental philosophy shown thought experiments to be so problematic that they should be abandoned? While experimental philosophy seems to indicate that our verdicts on thought experiments are vulnerable to demographic variation and unconscious contextual influences, philosophers have long struggled to articulate the pessimistic upshot from these vulnerabilities to error. Weinberg and Alexander argue that these debates have been misframed in traditional epistemic terminology, such as whether the method of cases is sufficiently reliable to provide knowledge. The trouble with this framework is that it can't reckon with experimental philosophy's dirty little secret: namely, that the method of cases is probably not in such a bad way that it can't sometimes be put to good use somewhere and somehow. The real question is not what's so wrong with the method of cases that we shouldn't use it at all, but what methodological advantages can experimental philosophy bring to the method of cases that can't be

gained while we remain seated in our philosophical armchairs Answering this requires us to turn our attention from questions of epistemic normativity to questions of methodological rationality When philosophers start engaging seriously with the ways in which experimental methods can augment more traditional philosophical methods we can hope for real philosophical progress Weinberg and Alexander demonstrate that this is what standing up for philosophy is all about giving ourselves a richer set of methodological resources that can be used to answer the kinds of questions that philosophers have been interested in asking all along

To Flourish or Destruct Christian Smith, 2015-03-23 A study of what motivates humans and the activity that gives rise to human social life and social structures In his 2010 book *What Is a Person* Christian Smith argued that sociology had for too long neglected this fundamental question Prevailing social theories he wrote do not adequately capture our deep subjective experience as persons crucial dimensions of the richness of our own lived lives what thinkers in previous ages might have called our souls or hearts Building on Smith's previous work *To Flourish or Destruct* examines the motivations intrinsic to this subjective experience Why do people do what they do How can we explain the activity that gives rise to all human social life and social structures Smith argues that our actions stem from a motivation to realize what he calls natural human goods ends that are by nature constitutionally good for all human beings He goes on to explore the ways we can and do fail to realize these ends a failure that can result in varying gradations of evil Rooted in critical realism and informed by work in philosophy psychology and other fields Smith's ambitious book situates the idea of personhood at the center of our attempts to understand how we might shape good human lives and societies Praise for *To Flourish or Destruct* This major work in sociology theory should be read by social scientists in all disciplines Highly recommended Choice *To Flourish or Destruct* poses a powerful and important challenge to the entire discipline of sociology Smith is becoming the anchor of a humanist renewal in sociology and although he is not alone in this movement what makes *To Flourish or Destruct* different is a coherent new oppositional perspective that draws on critical realism to affirm both human personhood and the ever present moral element in human affairs Smith's Personalism could become the banner around which a very different kind of sociology develops one that respects the centered consciousness that is human personhood Douglas Porpora Drexel University This book represents a major advance in sociology and more specifically within critical realism which is gradually emerging as a full fledged alternative in the social sciences I am fundamentally convinced by this book George Steinmetz University of Michigan

Humean Nature Neil Sinhababu, 2017 Neil Sinhababu defends the Humean Theory of Motivation according to which desire drives all human action and practical reasoning This theory helps us to understand core aspects of human nature such as intention the will moral belief emotion and the self and it has revolutionary consequences for ethics

The Senses Fiona Macpherson, 2011-06-09 A Collection of Classic and Contemporary Articles on the Philosophy of the Senses

Knowledge, Virtue, and Action Tim Henning, David P. Schweikard, 2013-09-23 This volume brings together recent work by leading and up and coming philosophers on the topic of

virtue epistemology The prospects of virtue theoretic analyses of knowledge depend crucially on our ability to give some independent account of what epistemic virtues are and what they are for The contributions here ask how epistemic virtues matter apart from any narrow concern with defining knowledge they show how epistemic virtues figure in accounts of various aspects of our lives with a special emphasis on our practical lives In essence the essays here put epistemic virtues to work

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