

Morals For The 21st Century

John Plender

Morals for the 21st Century John Baines, 2000

Moral Theology for the 21st Century Julie Clague, Bernard Hoose, Gerard Mannion, 2011-08-11 >

Morals and Dogma for the 21st Century James Miller, 4th, Kevin Main, Brian Chaput, William Goodell, 2007-11
Morals & Dogma for the 21st Century Beginning in early 2007, a review was initiated to clarify the understanding of, develop appreciation for, and provide insight into Pike's original work *Morals and Dogma* ? 1871. This new book is the only edition that is not abridged, a digest, or an editorial commentary of the original book. The entire original book was translated into modern English from the archaic sentence structure and wordiness prevalent in 19th century literature. This translation organized the ideas and flow of thoughts, updated many of the historical and illustrative examples, and clarified many of the points that are easily misread or misinterpreted because the meanings of the words or context have changed since the original text was written. The content and ideas of Pike's original work have been preserved and their full meaning is now more easily accessible to the modern reader. This updated edition is titled *Morals and Dogma for the 21st Century*, and it again demonstrates how these valuable lessons of morality, charity, and Masonic philosophy are just as relevant today as they were 136 years ago.

Morality and War David Fisher, 2011-03-03 With the ending of the strategic certainties of the Cold War, the need for moral clarity over when, where and how to start, conduct and conclude war has never been greater. There has been a recent revival of interest in the just war tradition. But can a medieval theory help us answer twenty-first century security concerns? David Fisher explores how just war thinking can and should be developed to provide such guidance. His in-depth study examines philosophical challenges to just war thinking, including those posed by moral scepticism and relativism. It explores the nature and grounds of moral reasoning; the relation between public and private morality; and how just war teaching needs to be refashioned to provide practical guidance not just to politicians and generals but to ordinary service people. The complexity and difficulty of moral decision-making requires a new ethical approach - here characterised as virtuous consequentialism - that recognises the importance of both the internal quality and external effects of agency; and of the moral principles and virtues needed to enact them. Having reinforced the key tenets of just war thinking, Fisher uses these to address contemporary security issues, including the changing nature of war, military pre-emption and torture, the morality of

the Iraq war, and humanitarian intervention. He concludes that the just war tradition provides not only a robust but an indispensable guide to resolve the security challenges of the twenty-first century.

Moral Geographies David Marshall Smith, 2000 This book explores the interface between geography, ethics and morality. It considers questions that have haunted the past, are subjects of controversy in the present, and which affect the future. Does distance diminish responsibility? Should we interfere with the lives of those we do not know? Is there a distinction between private and public space? Which values and morals, if any, are absolute, and which cultural, communal or personal? And are universal rights consistent with respect for difference? David Smith shows how these questions play themselves out in politics, planning, development, social and personal relations, the exploitation of resources, and competition for territory. After introducing the essential elements of moral philosophy from Plato to postmodernism, he examines the moral significance of concepts of landscape, location and place, proximity, distance and community, space and territory, justice, and nature. He is concerned above all with the morality people practice, to see how this varies according to geographical context, and to assess the inevitability of its outcomes. His argument is seamlessly interwoven with everyday observation and vividly described case studies: the latter include genocide and rescue during the Holocaust, the conflicts over space between Israel and Palestine and within Israel itself, and the social tensions and aspirations in post-apartheid South Africa. The meaning, possibility and limits of social justice lie at the heart of the book. That geographical context is vital to the understanding of moral practice and ethical theory is its central proposition. The book is clearly and engagingly written. The author has a student readership in mind, but his book will appeal widely to geographers and others involved in planning, development, politics, social theory, and the analysis of the contemporary world.

Morality Jonathan Sacks, 2020-09-01 A distinguished religious leader's stirring case for reconstructing a shared framework of virtues and values. With liberal democracy embattled, public discourse grown toxic, family life breaking down, and drug abuse and depression on the rise, many fear what the future holds. In *Morality*, respected faith leader and public intellectual Jonathan Sacks traces today's crisis to our loss of a strong, shared moral code and our elevation of self-interest over the common good. We have outsourced morality to the market and the state, but neither is capable of showing us how to live. Sacks leads readers from ancient Greece to the Enlightenment to the present day to show that there is no liberty without morality and no freedom without responsibility, arguing that we all must play our part in rebuilding a common moral foundation. A major work of moral philosophy, *Morality* is an inspiring vision of a world in which we can all find our place and face the future without fear.

The Moral Landscape Sam Harris, 2011-09-13 Sam Harris dismantles the most common justification for religious faith--that a moral system cannot be based on science.

Speciesism, Painism and Happiness Richard D. Ryder, 2017-01-16 Richard Ryder created the term speciesism in early

1970 and shared the idea with Peter Singer, who popularised it in his classic work *Animal Liberation* (1975). A key figure in the modern animal rights revival Ryder appeared on the first-ever televised discussion of animal rights (*The Lion's Share*, Scottish Television) in December 1970. He further promoted the ideas around speciesism in recorded discussions with Bridget Brophy, for the Open University, and in his contribution to the seminal philosophical work *Animals Men and Morals* edited by the Oxford philosophers Stanley and Roslind Godlovitch and John Harris in 1971. From 1969 Ryder organised protests against animal experiments and bloodsports. He continued to promote his ideas about speciesism in leaflets and broadcasts, culminating in the publication of his *Victims of Science* in 1975 - a book that provoked debates in Parliament and on television and was described by *The Spectator* at the time as a morally and historically important book. Dr Ryder was elected to the RSPCA Council in 1971, first becoming Chairman in 1977. In 1980 he was founding Chairman of the Liberal Democrat Animal Protection Group, and later ran for Parliament, was Director of the Political Animal Lobby and then Mellon Professor in the Department of Philosophy at Tulane University. Ryder coined the term *painism* to describe his wider moral theory in 1990. He has several times broadcast on the BBC's *Moral Maze*.

Capitalism John Plender, 2015-07-28 Capitalism has lifted millions out of poverty. Under its guiding hand, living standards throughout the Western world have been transformed. Further afield, the trail blazed by Japan is being followed by other emerging market countries across the globe, creating prosperity on a breathtaking scale. And yet, capitalism is unloved. From its discontents to its outright enemies, voices compete to point out the flaws in the system that allow increasingly powerful elites to grab an ever larger share of our collective wealth. In this incisive, clear-sighted guide, award-winning *Financial Times* journalist John Plender explores the paradoxes and pitfalls inherent in this extraordinarily dynamic mechanism - and in our attitudes to it. Taking us on a journey from the Venetian merchants of the Renaissance to the gleaming temples of commerce in 21st-century Canary Wharf via the South Sea Bubble, Dutch tulip mania and manic-depressive gambling addicts, Plender shows us our economic creation through the eyes of philosophers, novelists, poets, artists and divines. Along the way, he delves into the ethics of debt; reveals the truth about the unashamedly materialistic artistic giants who pioneered copyrighting; and traces the path of our instinctive conviction that entrepreneurs are greedy, unethical opportunists, hell-bent on capital accumulation, while manufacturing is innately virtuous. Thoughtful, eloquent and above all compelling, *Capitalism* is a remarkable contribution to the enduring debate.

Do Morals Matter? Joseph S. Nye, 2020 Americans constantly make moral judgments about presidents and foreign policy. Unfortunately, many of these assessments are poorly thought through. A president is either praised for the moral clarity of his statements or judged solely on the results of their actions. In *Do Morals Matter?*, Joseph S. Nye, Jr., one of the world's leading scholars of international relations, provides a concise yet penetrating analysis of the role of ethics in US foreign policy during the American era after 1945. Nye works through each presidency from FDR to Trump and scores their foreign

policy on three ethical dimensions of their intentions, the means they used, and the consequences of their decisions. Alongside this, he also evaluates their leadership qualities, elaborating on which approaches work and which ones do not. Regardless of a president's policy preference, Nye shows that each one was not fully constrained by the structure of the system and actually had choices. He further notes the important ethical consequences of non-actions, such as Truman's willingness to accept stalemate in Korea rather than use nuclear weapons. Since we so often apply moral reasoning to foreign policy, Nye suggests how to do it better. Most importantly, presidents need to factor in both the political context and the availability of resources when deciding how to implement an ethical policy-especially in a future international system that presents not only great power competition from China and Russia, but a host of transnational threats: the illegal drug trade, infectious diseases, terrorism, cybercrime, and climate change.

Ethics for Christian Ministry Joe E. Trull,R. Robert Creech,2017-11-01 This one-of-a-kind resource in professional ethics helps today's Christian leaders maintain a high moral character and lifestyle and sharpen their personal and professional decision-making skills. Two experienced teachers and pastors address both current and perennial ethical issues and offer guidance for developing a personal code of ethics to maintain integrity in the work of ministry. The authors address the nature of ethical decision making as well as practical areas where integrity can be compromised, including issues raised by the use of smartphones and social media. Appendixes include codes of ethics from various denominations.

The Moral State We're in Julia Neuberger,2006 This volume is a study of the moral state of the nation - the acid test of this being how we treat the weakest among us. Rabbi Julia Neuberger assesses the situation in the UK from her own viewpoint, drawing some challenging and thought-provoking conclusions. Previous ed.: London: HarperCollins, 2005.

Handbook of Moral and Character Education Larry Nucci,Tobias Krettenauer,Winston C. Thompson,2024-08-16 The Handbook of Moral and Character Education offers a definitive, state-of-the-art synthesis of leading scholarship in moral and character education. A subject of international interest and the focus of numerous governmental curricular mandates, the moral development and character formation of students are increasingly recognized as an essential component of a well-rounded schooling experience. This comprehensive volume explores the philosophical, psychological, and educational issues that define the field; links robust theoretical and empirical foundations to effective classroom practice; highlights implications for civic engagement and social justice; and follows the lessons learned from moral and character education into contexts outside of schools. Fully revised and updated, this third edition features a refreshed research base, coverage of digital pedagogies, out-of-school programs, and informal learning, and discussions about the role of reason, emotion, cultural processes, and citizenship/democracy in education. Further, the book's substantive emphasis on diversity and equity in the field results in greater racial, ethnic, and geographic representation among contributing authors, inclusion of historically marginalized school communities and student identities, and coverage of practices such as transformative social and

emotional learning (SEL), restorative justice, and education for environmental sustainability.

Moral Philosophy, from Socrates to the 21st Aeon Andreas Sofroniou, 2010-04-19 Ethics are a set of human rules, which morally allow an individual to interact in, or live freely within a group of people. This may be in society at large, a team, a professional body, or a group of people with similar interests. Historically, ethics or moral philosophy, are as old as human comprehension. These can be traced back to the pre-historic prohibited and accepted patterns of attitudes. Through the ages, attempts were made by thinkers to clarify the way people behave, share things, mix in numbers, and maintain standards. In modern times, the catalogue of such values and rules become part of all professions. Ethical contacts change with the advent of a new belief, codes of practice and reliance on each other. The brief historical survey of Western ethics from Socrates to the 21st century has shown constant themes. Each of these major questions is considered by this book in terms of meta-ethics, normative ethics, and applied ethics.

Ethics Harry J. Gensler, 2006-08-21 Ethics introduces the issues and controversies of contemporary moral philosophy to undergraduate students who have already done an introductory course in philosophy. It will help students to think more clearly about how to form their moral beliefs in the wisest and most rational way. The basic approaches to metaethics and normative ethics are related to specific issues, particularly those of racism, education, and abortion. Written in a clear and concise way by an experienced textbook author, Ethics will also be of interest to the general reader. Unique features of the textbook: * boxed key ideas * Glossary of philosophical terms * Chapter summaries and study questions * Annotated further reading and Internet Web resources There is an associated website for teachers and students at www.routledge.com/routledge/philosophy/cip/ethics.htm

Ethics Matters Peter Vardy, Charlotte Vardy, 2013-01-15 Ethics Matters introduces students and general readers to the business of making moral decisions, engaging them in meaningful dialogue and inspiring them to find out more. Beginning with a discussion of the question of truth in Ethics, Peter and Charlotte Vardy outline and evaluate major approaches to doing ethics from Natural Law and Virtue Ethics to Situation Ethics and Postmodernism, considering how these might inform decision making in today's world. Ethics Matters places the latest scholarship in context, clarifying how it relates to today's biggest challenges, without in any sense 'dumbing down'. The style is engaging and accessible; good use is made of examples from film, literature and current affairs to shine a light on the fundamental philosophic questions which underpin practical dilemmas.

Moral Clarity Susan Neiman, 2009-09-06 Neiman reclaims the vocabulary of morality--good and evil, heroism and nobility--as a lingua franca for the twenty-first century. In constructing a framework for taking responsible action on today's urgent questions, [she] reaches back to the eighteenth century, retrieving a series of values--happiness, reason, reverence, and hope--held high by Enlightenment thinkers. In this ... updated edition, Neiman reflects on how the moral language of the

2008 presidential campaign has opened up new political and cultural possibilities in America and beyond--Back cover.

21st Century Philosophy James Ward, 2019-08-26 21st Century Philosophy uses selected popular texts, all written in the last decade, as a window through which to examine contemporary social and cultural issues. What are the long-term prospects for 'New Atheism'? On balance, is the United States chiefly a force for good, or is it bent on hegemony? Is the optimism of the Enlightenment a historical curiosity, or can it be revived? To what extent can quality fiction enlarge the modern imagination, and how far are we stuck in a rut of banality? What is the connection between academic ideals and the proliferation of kitsch? What light can Rousseau or Russell, Hume or Heidegger, Schopenhauer or Sartre shed on these sorts of questions - if any? The book consists of eight essays that can be read in any order, with a combined length of over 80,000 words. The author has a master's degree and a DPhil, both in Philosophy from Sussex University. His doctoral thesis was examined in viva and passed unconditionally by David McLellan, Emeritus Professor of Political Theory at the University of Kent and author of many standard texts about Marx in English. In 1998, James Ward won joint first prize (along with Martha Nussbaum and Lars Gårding) in a philosophical dialogues competition organised by the Humanities Research Centre at Oxford University and the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm. Its subject was Søren Kierkegaard. The dialogue was performed at the Royal Dramatic Theatre, Stockholm, in front of an invited audience, and subsequently published in *Comparative Criticism* vol. 20 (Cambridge University Press, 1998).

Moral Development and Behavior Colin G. Pennington, 2019 The aim of this book is to discuss the concepts, challenges, and successes related to developing character and moral decision making in students of a variety of ages. This book is intended to reach an audience of teachers and teacher educators - partiality physical educators and youth coaches. Readers of this book will be enlightened to new practices and research methodologies to measure the moral climate of their learning environments and the moral and character trends in their classrooms and learning spaces. The editor's hope is that readers use the information and suggestions shared in this book to improve their practice by emphasizing the elements which advances the moral decision making skills, social interaction skills, and intrapersonal development of students in their care. This book presents leading-edge research and discusses moral development concepts from the perspectives of both grade-school and university instruction. It considers the unique learning needs of elementary-age children and the diverse learning environments of college-aged students, providing approaches to both contexts. This book is authored by several expert university faculty members specializing in such disciplines as business, kinesiology, teacher education, and educational psychology. The main topics in-line with the theme of this book are: defining moral character; university business student moral expression trends; the systematic observation and quantification of positive moral behavior during sport and physical education; youth character development programs; pedagogical curriculum models; and moral development within inclusive physical education.

Uneasy Virtue Julia Driver, 2001-04-23 The predominant view of moral virtue can be traced back to Aristotle. He believed that moral virtue must involve intellectual excellence. To have moral virtue one must have practical wisdom - the ability to deliberate well and to see what is morally relevant in a given context. Julia Driver challenges this classical theory of virtue, arguing that it fails to take into account virtues which do seem to involve ignorance or epistemic defect. Some 'virtues of ignorance' are counterexamples to accounts of virtue which hold that moral virtue must involve practical wisdom. Modesty, for example, is generally considered to be a virtue even though the modest person may be making an inaccurate assessment of his or her accomplishments. Driver argues that we should abandon the highly intellectualist view of virtue and instead adopt a consequentialist perspective which holds that virtue is simply a character trait which systematically produces good consequences.

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Introduction

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