

DEFINITION OF MORALITY

- Morality is “**the end result of ethical deliberation**, the substance of right and wrong,” Rae, *MC*, 15
 - This is a satisfactory definition
 - But there is nothing distinctively Christian about it
- A **BETTER** definition: Morality is the end result of the process of “determining which human persons, acts and attitudes receive God’s blessing and which do not.”
-John Frame, *Ethics Syllabus*

God Meaning And Morality

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God Meaning And Morality:

Meaning, Mattering, Transcendence Vernon White, 2023-06-29 This book examines the meaning of some of the most basic terms we use in both confessional and secular discussion about morality and religion Is there any credible and distinctive meaning in what we refer to as right and wrong and God What do we even mean by meaning itself Outside specialist academic discourse these terms are rarely examined in depth Here they are probed with as much rigor as possible but also accessibly Literary philosophical and theological sources are all widely drawn on in the discussion Experiences of ordinary life help illustrate the issue and arguments at stake As a collection of essays each section is freestanding But there is also a clear overall connecting argument It demonstrates a common trajectory towards ultimacy or transcendence in the meaning of these terms It argues that the meaning of morality of God and of meaning itself is not just an individual or social construction It is grounded in what lies beyond us In this way it offers an alternative to reductionist views and advances a thesis about transcendence which connects across a wide range of both religious and non religious experience **God, Meaning and Morality** ,2002 **Atheism, Morality, and Meaning** Michael Martin, 2009-12-02 Despite the pluralism of contemporary American culture the Judaeo Christian legacy still has a great deal of influence on the popular imagination Thus it is not surprising that in this context atheism has a slightly scandalous ring and unbelief is often associated with lack of morality and a meaningless existence Distinguished philosopher and committed atheist Michael Martin sets out to refute this notion in this thorough defense of atheism as a both moral and meaningful philosophy of life Martin shows not only that objective morality and a meaningful life are possible without belief in God but that the predominantly Christian world view of American society is seriously flawed as the basis of morality and meaning Divided into four parts this cogent and tightly argued treatise begins with well known criticisms of nonreligious ethics and then develops an atheistic meta ethics In Part 2 Martin criticizes the Christian foundation of ethics specifically the Divine Command Theory and the idea of imitating the life of Jesus as the basis of Christian morality Part 3 demonstrates that life can be meaningful in the absence of religious belief Part 4 criticizes the theistic point of view in general terms as well as the specific Christian doctrines of the Atonement Salvation and the Resurrection This highly informed and sophisticated defense of atheism is a stimulating challenge to religious believers and a serious contribution to ethical theory *Transforming GOD's People Living Morality III* , *God and Morality* R. Keith Loftin, 2012-08-28 Is morality dependent upon belief in God Is there more than one way for Christians to understand the nature of morality Is there any agreement between Christians and atheists or agnostics on this heated issue In *God and Morality Four Views* four distinguished voices in moral philosophy articulate and defend their place in the current debate between naturalism and theism Christian philosophers Keith Yandell and Mark Linville and two self identified atheist agnostics Evan Fales and Michael Ruse clearly and honestly represent their differing views on the nature of morality Important differences as well as areas of overlap emerge as each contributor states their case receives criticism from the

others and responds Of particular value for use as an academic text these four essays and responses covering the naturalist moral non realist naturalist moral realist moral essentialist and moral particularist views will foster critical thinking and contribute to the development of a well informed position on this very important issue **Evil and the Morality of God**

Harold M. Schulweis,1984-12-31 Traditional theodicies the strategies which seek to reconcile the co existence of God and evil fail more on moral than on logical grounds Those that presuppose an impersonal God substitute metaphysical good for moral good those that are informed by a personal God deny humanity s competence and right to pass ethical judgment Both types of what Schulweis calls Subject Theology deprecate the moral understanding of good and evil and leave in their wake a deity devoid of those recognizable moral features found in the biblical and liturgical tradition of monotheism After analyzing the idea of perfection which underlies the arguments of traditional theology Rabbi Schulweis proposes a predicate theology another way to understand God and the problem of evil Predicate theology applies an inversionary principle in which the subject predicate formulation of God and His attributes are reversed Not the subject but the moral predicates of Elohu or Godliness are the proper concerns of theological study Elohu is not lodged in a Thou or an It but in the discoverable predicates of divinity Predicate Theology frames the question and answer of the problem in such a way that it produces a theodicy which does not trammel the moral sensibilities of post holocaust man Religion and Morality Daniel Statman,Avi

Sagi,2022-06-08 Religion and Morality seeks to answer two fundamental questions regarding the relation between religion and morality The first is the puzzle posed by Socrates the so called Euthyphro dilemma which asks is morality valuable by virtue of its intrinsic importance and worth or is morality valuable because and only because God approves it and commands us to follow its dictates The second question is raised by Kierkegaard in Fear and Trembling He asks Is a conflict between religion and morality possible Does God ever demand that we neglect our moral commitments The discussion on these questions is divided into three parts In the first two parts we discuss the idea that morality depends on religion The authors distinguish two types of dependence strong dependence according to which the very existence or validity of moral obligations depends on God s command and weak dependence according to which though morality itself is independent of God God or belief in God is necessary to enable human beings to know their moral duties and to carry them out The authors reject the strong dependence thesis as well as most versions of the weak dependence The third part of the book discusses different versions of the view that religion might conflict with morality The authors reject this view and show that very few religious thinkers would follow it all the way through to its ultimate consequences The book has implications for the philosophy of religion in its emphasis on the centrality of the moral element in religion and for moral philosophy in its highlighting among other things of the nature of moral judgments The Moral Life: Essays in Honour of John Cottingham N. Athanassoulis,S.

Vice,2008-05-29 A collection of essays by leading philosophers on the work of John Cottingham focussing on his work in moral philosophy discussing themes from his contributions to the debate on partiality and impartiality the role of the

emotions in the good life and the meaning of the worthwhile life Including a replies chapter by John Cottingham

Philosophical Foundations for a Christian Worldview J. P. Moreland, William Lane Craig, 2003-03-31 Arguments are clearly presented and rival theories are presented with fairness and accuracy BOOK JACKET

Christian Ethical Implications of the Presence of the Kingdom as God's Performative Action in the Light of Speech Act Theory Anna Cho ,2019 This book presents a novel Biblical ethical hermeneutic approach that emerges from an understanding of the presence of the kingdom of God in the Biblical text The approach is predicated upon the use of speech act theory abbreviated as SAT in relation to kingdom language in the Biblical text The approach shows how the notion of kingdom language as God's divine activity is elicited in the contemporary Christian's life by allowing it to operate beyond the world of the Biblical text In other words this approach establishes a Biblical ethical hermeneutic bridge between the text and its context and the context of contemporary readers of the text The alternative linguistic epistemology in SAT considers the principle of the kingdom of God in the past locution level the present illocutionary level and the future perlocutionary level The dynamic equivalences of the past present and future of the kingdom of God based on an SAT approach to the Biblical text can inform Christian ethical theory and moral action in the present world It can also provide a new moral sensibility in relation to God's sovereignty and the responsibility of Christians in contemporary society

Malthus, Medicine & Morality Brian Dolan, 2000 Thomas Robert Malthus's reputation has lately been rehabilitated in the fields of social biology demography environmentalism and economics In the midst of this current interest and with the chance to mark the occasion of the bicentenary of the first edition of the *Essay on Population* 1798 the contributors to this volume take this timely opportunity to examine the historical conditions in which Malthus constructed his theory and in which the concept of a Malthusian and Neo Malthusian philosophy first emerged The essays redress the balance between Malthus's original argument the immediate responses to Malthus by medics and theologians in Britain and on the Continent and some of the ways that his ideas were later attacked appropriated or misrepresented Included here are essays that not only re-evaluate the development of Malthus's theory but also offer critical perspectives on the generation of the Malthusian league and debates about birth control in Britain and on the Continent and Malthus's influence on the emergence of social science and Darwinian evolutionary biology

Morality and Revelation in Islamic Thought and Beyond Amir Saemi, 2024 The book is about the moral problem generated by morally controversial passages in scripture and in the Qur'an in particular passages that seem to allow violence and discrimination against women and sexual and religious minorities The conservatives argue that scripture can override our own moral judgments and thus certain acts of violence or discrimination can be morally justified through scripture The book explores this conservative argument and finds ways to undermine it The book aims to show how a progressive Muslim or a theist in general can reject violence and discrimination without renouncing scripture as God's word Moreover the book provides a refreshing overview of the history of ethics in the Islamic tradition

The Moral Powers P. M. S. Hacker, 2021-05-24 A

milestone in the study of value in human life and thought written by one of the world's preeminent living philosophers. *The Moral Powers: A Study of Human Nature* is a philosophical investigation of the moral potentialities and sensibilities of human beings, of the meaning of human life and of the place of death in life. It is an essay in philosophical anthropology, the study of the conceptual framework in terms of which we think about, speak about, and investigate *homo sapiens* as a social and cultural animal. This volume examines the diversity of values in human life and the place of moral value within the varieties of values. Its subject is the nature of good and evil and our propensity to virtue and vice. Acting as the culmination of five decades of reflection on the philosophy of mind, epistemology, ethics, and human nature, this volume concludes Hacker's acclaimed Human Nature tetralogy: *Human Nature: The Categorical Framework*, *The Intellectual Powers: A Study of Human Nature*, and *The Passions: A Study of Human Nature*. It discusses traditional ideas about ethical value and addresses misconceptions held by philosophers, psychologists, and cognitive neuroscientists. *The Moral Powers: A Study of Human Nature* is required reading for philosophers of mind, ethicists, psychologists, cognitive neuroscientists, and any general reader wanting to understand the nature of value and the place of ethics in human lives. *The Layman's Manual on Christian Apologetics* Brian G. Chilton, 2019-11-14 Modern Christians have been bombarded by objections launched against the Christian faith from popular secular authors, bloggers, and stars from the entertainment industry. The church is quickly beginning to acknowledge the need for apologetics due to the number of youth and adults alike leaving the faith. But how does one respond to these objections? For the laity of the church, this is especially difficult as many are left without the proper training to know how to answer these objections. In *The Layman's Manual on Christian Apologetics*, the essentials of apologetics are taken from the ivory towers of academia and are made available to those who have not obtained seminary training or for those thinking about attending seminary. In this book, three major areas of apologetics are covered. The first unit engages the nature of truth and what can be known. The second unit deals with the existence of God and issues involving God's existence. The last unit tackles historical objections to the resurrection of Jesus and early Christianity. *The Layman's Manual on Christian Apologetics* delivers heavy apologetic issues with the laity in mind and blends in personal illustrations to make the material applicable. **Moral Man and Immoral Society** Reinhold Niebuhr, 2021-01-26 One of the theological classics of the twentieth century, Niebuhr's *Moral Man and Immoral Society* argues that using moral persuasion and shaming to affect the behavior of such collectives as corporations and nation-states is fruitless, as these groups will inevitably seek to promote only their self-interest. He calls for a realistic assessment of group behavior and enumerates how individual morality can mitigate social immorality. This edition includes a foreword by Cornel West that explores the continued interest in Niebuhr's thought and its contemporary relevance. *Religious Morality in John Henry Newman* Gerard Magill, 2014-09-24 This book is a systematic study of religious morality in the works of John Henry Newman (1801-1890). The work considers Newman's widely discussed views on conscience and assent, analyzing his understanding of moral law and its relation to the

development of moral doctrine in Church tradition By integrating Newman's religious epistemology and theological method the author explores the hermeneutics of the imagination in moral decision making the imagination enables us to interpret complex reality in a practical manner to relate belief with action The analysis bridges philosophical and religious discourse discussing three related categories The first deals with Newman's commitment to truth and holiness whereby he connects the realm of doctrine with the realm of salvation The second category considers theoretical foundations of religious morality and the third category explores Newman's hermeneutics of the imagination to clarify his view of moral law moral conscience and Church tradition as practical foundations of religious morality The author explains how secular reason in moral discernment can elicit religious significance As a result Church tradition should develop doctrine and foster holiness by being receptive to emerging experiences and cultural change John Henry Newman was a highly controversial figure and his insightful writings continue to challenge and influence scholarship today This book is a significant contribution to that scholarship and the analysis and literature comprise a detailed research guide for graduates and scholars

Good God David Baggett, Jerry L. Walls, 2011-04-20 This book aims to reinvigorate discussions of moral arguments for God's existence To open this debate Baggett and Walls argue that God's love and moral goodness are perfect without defect necessary and recognizable After integrating insights from the literature of both moral apologetics and theistic ethics they defend theistic ethics against a variety of objections and in so doing bolster the case for the moral argument for God's existence It is the intention of the authors to see this aspect of natural theology resume its rightful place of prominence by showing how a worldview predicated on the God of both classical theism and historical Christian orthodoxy has more than adequate resources to answer the Euthyphro Dilemma speak to the problem of evil illumine natural law and highlight the moral significance of the incarnation and resurrection of Christ Ultimately the authors argue there is principled reason to believe that morality itself provides excellent reasons to look for a transcendent source of its authority and reality and a source that is more than an abstract principle

Making Moral Decisions Louis O. Kattsoff, 2012-12-06

The Basics of Christian Belief Joshua Strahan, 2020-05-19 This reader friendly yet robust introduction to the Christian faith explores the essentials of Christianity and the impact they have on life worldview and witness Written in an accessible and engaging voice for college age readers the book connects the biblical plotline the Apostles Creed the comparative distinctiveness of Christianity and life's big questions The author shows how the Christian metanarrative speaks to questions about purpose worth ethics personhood and more and helps readers understand what it means to be a Christian in a post Christian world

God in the Age of Science? Herman Philipse, 2012-02-23 Herman Philipse puts forward a powerful new critique of belief in God He examines the strategies that have been used for the philosophical defence of religious belief and by careful reasoning casts doubt on the legitimacy of relying on faith instead of evidence and on probabilistic arguments for the existence of God

God Meaning And Morality Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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