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Chiu, 2019-10-08 Despite the strong influence of just war theory in military law and practice warfare is commonly considered devoid of morality Yet even in the most horrific of human activities there is frequent communication and cooperation between enemies One remarkable example is the Christmas truce unofficial ceasefires between German and English trenches in December 1914 in which soldiers even mingled in No Man s Land In *Conspiring with the Enemy* Yvonne Chiu offers a new understanding of why and how enemies work together to constrain violence in warfare Chiu argues that what she calls an ethic of cooperation is found in modern warfare to such an extent that it is often taken for granted The importance of cooperation becomes especially clear when wartime ethics reach a gray area To whom should the laws of war apply Who qualifies as a combatant Should guerrillas or terrorists receive protections Fundamentally Chiu shows the norms of war rely on consensus on the existence and content of the laws of war In a wide ranging consideration of pivotal instances of cooperation Chiu examines weapons bans treatment of prisoners of war and the Geneva Conventions as well as the tensions between the ethic of cooperation and the pillars of just war theory An original exploration of a crucial but overlooked phenomenon *Conspiring with the Enemy* is a significant contribution to military ethics and political philosophy Warfare

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Futility Clare Rhoden,2015 In The Purpose of Futility Clare Rhoden surveys Australian Great War narratives demonstrating their particularly Australian features which help to explain the unique and disputed position of the Great War in Australian history Provided by publisher *May I Kill?* Jeffrey K. Mann,2018-09-28 Today we live in a world where we are less exposed to violence than at any other time in history However we also know that violence can come knocking on our door at any moment Preparing for this possibility means more than physical safety it means being clear with ourselves about the ethics of violence Can violence be justified When should we fight How should we fight And in situations when things have gone badly may we kill These questions are not only for politicians soldiers and police officers but are also important considerations for civilians whose lives do not normally intersect with violence Whether advocating for government policies marching in the streets or defending ourselves and loved ones a coherent moral framework is essential to good decision making *May I Kill* examines the efficacy of different approaches to non violence and Just War Theory By scrutinizing these ethical theories the reader is encouraged to critically examine occasions for the use of force from a moral perspective whether nations at war or violent encounters in our own neighborhoods We may then determine how best to develop ourselves body mind and spirit to respond effectively and make the world a safer place Sparing Civilians Seth Lazar,2015-11-05 Killing civilians is worse than killing soldiers If any moral principle commands near universal assent this one does It is written into every major historical and religious tradition that has addressed armed conflict It is uncompromisingly inscribed in international law It underpins and informs public discussion of conflict we always ask first how many civilians died And it guides political practice at least in liberal democracies both in how we fight our wars and in which wars we fight Few moral principles have been more widely and more viscerally affirmed than this one And yet in recent years it has faced a rising tide of dissent Political and military leaders seeking to slip the constraints of the laws of war have cavilled and qualified Their complaints have been unwittingly aided by philosophers who rebuilding just war theory from its foundations have concluded that this principle is at best a useful fiction *Sparing Civilians* aims to turn this tide and to vindicate international law and the ruptured consensus In doing so Seth Lazar develops new insights into the morality of harm relevant to everyone interested in normative ethics and political philosophy An Introduction to Political Philosophy Colin Bird,2019-04-25 An updated

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advancements have allowed us to create beings that blur the distinctions between human non human animal and non biological beings which challenge our assumptions about moral status This volume explores our responses to these challenges and reflects on ordinary presuppositions and intuitions about moral status **Counter-Terrorism** Miller, Seumas,Henschke, Adam,Feltes, Jonas Feltes,2021-07-31 This insightful book provides an analysis of the central ethical issues that have arisen in combatting global terrorism and in particular jihadist terrorist groups notably Al Qaeda Islamic State and their affiliates Chapters explore the theoretical problems that arise in relation to terrorism such as the definition of terrorism and the concept of collective responsibility and consider specific ethical issues in counter terrorism The Robust Demands of the Good Philip Pettit,2015-05-14 Philip Pettit offers a new insight into moral psychology He shows that attachments such as love and certain virtues such as honesty require not only their characteristic positive behaviours in the actual world i e as things are but preservation of those characteristic behaviours across a range of counterfactual scenarios in which things are different from how they actually are The counterfactual robustness in this sense of these behaviours is thus part of our very conception of these attachments and these virtues Pettit shows that attachment virtues and respect all conform to a similar conceptual geography He explores the implications of this idea for key moral issues such as the doctrine of double effect and the distinction between doing and allowing He articulates and argues against an assumption which he calls moral behaviourism which permeates contemporary ethics *Civilian Immunity in War* Igor Primoratz,2007-10-04 The protection of noncombatants from deadly violence is the centrepiece of any account of ethical and legal constraints on war It was a major achievement of moral progress from early modern times to World War I Yet it has been under constant attrition since perhaps never more so than in our time with its new wars the spectre of weapons of mass destruction and the global terrorism alert *Civilian Immunity in War* written in collaboration by eleven authors provides the first comprehensive analysis of all main aspects of this highly topical subject It considers the arguments for rejection of civilian immunity and the main theories of the grounds and proper scope of this immunity both deontological just war theory and consequentialist Separate chapters examine the historical development of the idea of civilian immunity its standing in current international law and the problem of collateral damage of harming civilians without intent as a side effect of attacks on military targets The volume also addresses a string of specific issues Civilian immunity has undergone much attrition with the development of air warfare and the tendency of military conflict to degenerate into total war On the other hand modern military technology with its precision guidance missiles and smart bombs opens up the possibility of restricting deadly violence to its proper targets and staying clear of civilian life limb and property Another pressing issue is the fate of women in war in light of mass rapes characteristic of some new wars

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