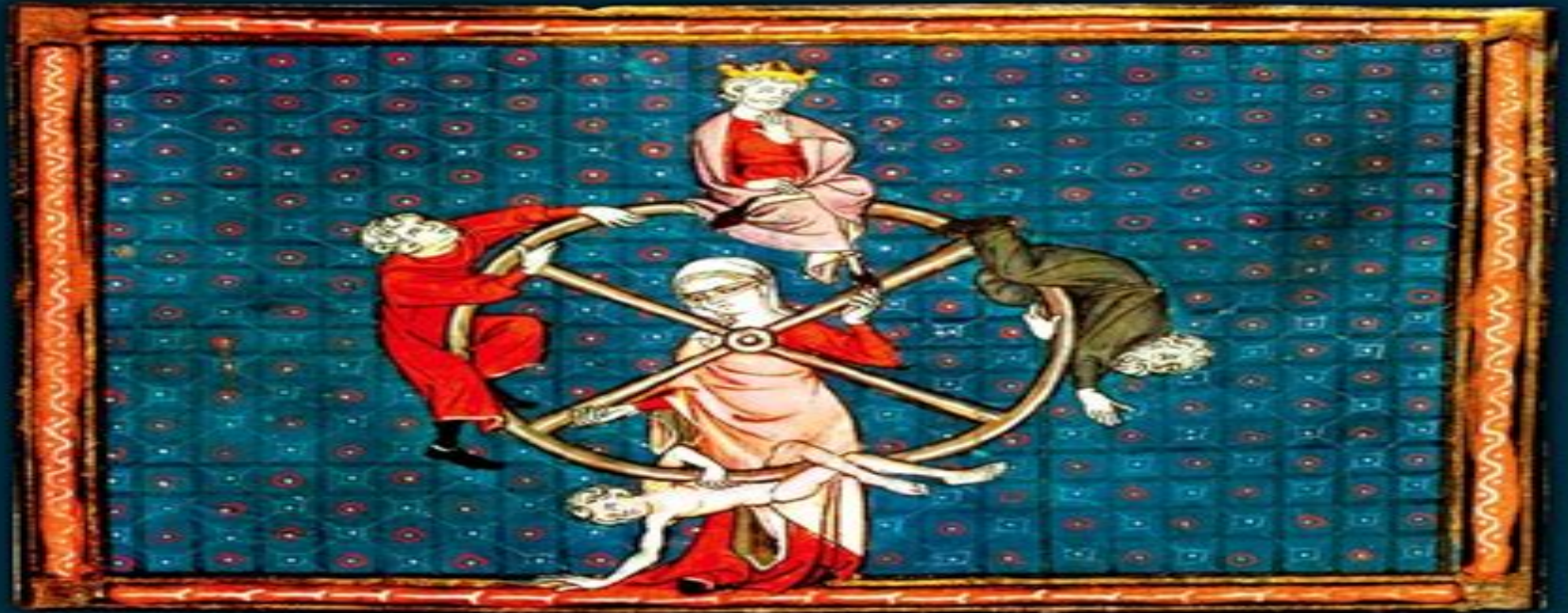


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HARD LUCK

*How Luck Undermines Free Will
& Moral Responsibility*

NEIL LEVY

Hard Luck How Luck Undermines Free Will And Moral Responsibility

Bruce N. Waller



Hard Luck How Luck Undermines Free Will And Moral Responsibility:

Hard Luck Neil Levy, 2011-06-30 The concept of luck has played an important role in debates concerning free will and moral responsibility yet participants in these debates have relied upon an intuitive notion of what luck is Neil Levy develops an account of luck which is then applied to the free will debate He argues that the standard luck objection succeeds against common accounts of libertarian free will but that it is possible to amend libertarian accounts so that they are no more vulnerable to luck than is compatibilism But compatibilist accounts of luck are themselves vulnerable to a powerful luck objection historical compatibilisms cannot satisfactorily explain how agents can take responsibility for their constitutive luck non historical compatibilisms run into insurmountable difficulties with the epistemic condition on control over action Levy argues that because epistemic conditions on control are so demanding that they are rarely satisfied agents are not blameworthy for performing actions that they take to be best in a given situation It follows that if there are any actions for which agents are responsible they are akratic actions but even these are unacceptably subject to luck Levy goes on to discuss recent non historical compatibilisms and argues that they do not offer a viable alternative to control based compatibilisms He suggests that luck undermines our freedom and moral responsibility no matter whether determinism is true or not

Theological Perspectives on Free Will Aku Visala, Olli-Pekka Vainio, 2023-07-21 Free will is a perennial theological and philosophical topic As a central dogmatic locus it is implicated in discussions around core Christian doctrines such as grace salvation sin providence evil and predestination This book offers a state of the art look at recent debates about free will in analytic and philosophical theology The chapters revolve around three central themes the debate between theological compatibilists and libertarians the communal nature of Christian freedom and the role of free will in Christology With contributions by leading scholars the volume provides a valuable overview of current arguments as well as novel openings and ideas for further discussion

Free Will, Moral Responsibility, and the Desire to Be a God Bruce N. Waller, 2020-09-04 Free Will Moral Responsibility and the Desire to be a God explores the hidden corridors of the moral responsibility system to discover why that system is so widely accepted and passionately defended The moral responsibility system has obvious charms it provides justification for our powerful strike back motives transforms selfishness into the virtuous defense of our justly deserved special benefits draws a radical distinction between humans and the other species we exploit and protects our nonconscious belief in a just world Those charms notwithstanding the resilience and endurance of the moral responsibility system indicates a hidden force that not only binds together the pieces of the system but also motivates our stubborn devotion to that system That hidden force is a nonconscious desire to be a god a desire that afflicts both believers and atheists and that is almost universally denied Nietzsche being a special exception That desire can be found throughout the history of philosophy from Aristotle to the present It is also manifested in myths and a variety of religious practices and teachings The breadth power and harm of nonconscious apotheosis aspiration is the focus of this

study 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 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 The Ethics and Law of Omissions Dana Kay Nelkin, Samuel C. Rickless, 2017-10-05 This edited volume of new essays explores the principles that govern moral responsibility and legal liability for omissive conduct behavior that did not occur Many contributors here try to make sense of the possibility of moral responsibility for omissions including those that occur unwittingly The disagreements among them concern the grounds of moral responsibility in these cases the constellation of states and traits that constitute the self or the quality of one's will or exercises of evaluative judgment or the ability and opportunity to avoid the omission or the tracing back to a time when one had the witting ability to take steps to avoid future omission Some contributors consider whether omissions need to be under one's control if one is to be morally responsible for them as well as which sense of control is relevant if it is to the question of moral responsibility Yet others consider whether it is possible for an agent to be morally responsible for an omission that she could not have avoided On the legal side contributors also consider various issues concerning the status of omissions in the law whether circumstances that are usually described as involving legal liability for omissions are better described as involving legal liability for entire courses of conduct the conditions such as creation of the peril under which one can be legally liable for an omission to rescue why a defendant's legal guilt for a crime can be predicated on an omission to act only if the defendant was under a legal duty to engage in the omitted act and whether this duty requirement is grounded in the desirability of shielding from legal liability those who are not criminally culpable or in the constraint that one's body and property may not be appropriated for the general good Included with the essays is an introduction to the topic by the volume editors The book will be of interest to moral philosophers philosophers of law and other legal scholars **Causation and Free Will** Carolina Sartorio, 2016 Carolina Sartorio argues that only the actual causes of our behaviour matter to our freedom Although this simple view of freedom clashes with most theories of responsibility including the most prominent actual sequence theories currently on offer Sartorio argues for its truth The key she claims lies in a correct understanding of the role played by causation in a view of that kind Causation has some important

features that make it a responsibility grounding relation and this contributes to the success of the view. Also when agents act freely the actual causes are richer than they appear to be at first sight in particular they reflect the agents sensitivity to reasons where this includes both the existence of actual reasons and the absence of other counterfactual reasons. So acting freely requires more causes and quite complex causes as opposed to fewer causes and simpler causes and is compatible with those causes being deterministic. The book connects two different debates the one on causation and the one on the problem of free will in new and illuminating ways.

Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds Stephen P. Garvey, 2020. Guilty Acts Guilty Minds proposes an understanding of actus reus and mens rea the guilty act and guilty mind as limits on the authority of a democratic state to ascribe guilt. Going beyond discussions of legal justice Stephen Garvey argues for actus reus and mens rea as necessary conditions among others for the legitimacy of state punishment.

The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Public Policy David Boonin, 2018-10-08. This book brings together a large and diverse collection of philosophical papers addressing a wide variety of public policy issues. Topics covered range from long standing subjects of debate such as abortion punishment and freedom of expression to more recent controversies such as those over gene editing military drones and statues honoring Confederate soldiers. Part I focuses on the criminal justice system including issues that arise before during and after criminal trials. Part II covers matters of national defense and sovereignty including chapters on military ethics terrorism and immigration. Part III which explores political participation manipulation and standing includes discussions of issues involving voting rights the use of nudges and claims of equal status. Part IV covers a variety of issues involving freedom of speech and expression. Part V deals with questions of justice and inequality. Part VI considers topics involving bioethics and biotechnology. Part VII is devoted to beginning of life issues such as cloning and surrogacy and end of life issues such as assisted suicide and organ procurement. Part VIII navigates emerging environmental issues including treatments of the urban environment and extraterrestrial environments.

Responsibility Jan Willem Wieland, Philip Robichaud, 2017. Philosophers have long agreed that moral responsibility might not only have a freedom condition but also an epistemic condition. Moral responsibility and knowledge interact but the question is exactly how. Ignorance might constitute an excuse but the question is exactly when. Surprisingly enough the epistemic condition has only recently attracted the attention of scholars. This volume sets the agenda. Sixteen new essays address the following central questions. Does the epistemic condition require akrasia? Why does blameless ignorance excuse? Does moral ignorance sustained by one's culture excuse? Does the epistemic condition involve knowledge of the wrongness or wrongmaking features of one's action? Is the epistemic condition an independent condition or is it derivative from one's quality of will or intentions? Is the epistemic condition sensitive to degrees of difficulty? Are there different kinds of moral responsibility and thus multiple epistemic conditions? Is the epistemic condition revisionary? What is the basic structure of the epistemic condition?

Free Will Skepticism in Law and Society Elizabeth Shaw, Derk Pereboom, Gregg D. Caruso, 2019-08-29. Free will skepticism refers to a family of views that all take seriously the possibility

that human beings lack the control in action i.e. the free will required for an agent to be truly deserving of blame and praise punishment and reward Critics fear that adopting this view would have harmful consequences for our interpersonal relationships society morality meaning and laws Optimistic free will skeptics on the other hand respond by arguing that life without free will and so called basic desert moral responsibility would not be harmful in these ways and might even be beneficial This collection addresses the practical implications of free will skepticism for law and society It contains eleven original essays that provide alternatives to retributive punishment explore what if any changes are needed for the criminal justice system and ask whether we should be optimistic or pessimistic about the real world implications of free will skepticism

A Companion to Free Will Joseph Keim Campbell, Kristin M. Mickelson, V. Alan White, 2023-07-05 Provides a comprehensive cutting edge and accessible accompaniment to various narratives about free will A Companion to Free Will is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the philosophy of free will offering an authoritative survey of perennial issues and contemporary debates within the field Bringing together the work of a diverse team of established and younger scholars this well balanced volume offers innovative perspectives and fresh approaches to the classical compatibility problem moral and legal responsibility consciousness in free action action theory determinism logical fatalism impossibilism and much more The Companion's 30 chapters provide general coverage of the discipline as well as an in depth exploration of both CAP Classical Analytic Paradigm and non CAP perspectives on the problem of free will and the problem of determinism raising new questions about what the free will debate is or should be about Throughout the book coverage of modern exchanges between the world's leading philosophers is complemented by incisive commentary novel insights and selections that examine compatibilist libertarian and denialist viewpoints Offers a balanced presentation of conflicting theories and ongoing debates about the nature existence and implications of free will Explores the role of scientific advances and empirical methods in contributing to discourses on free will and action theory Reviews new developments in longstanding arguments between compatibilist and incompatibilist approaches to free will including those that question this way of framing the debate and critique the standard terminology Discusses descriptive revisionary and pragmatic approaches for defining key concepts and addressing compatibility problems surrounding free will Considers various issues of moral responsibility and philosophical approaches to the problem of free will in new ways Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companions to Philosophy series A Companion to Free Will is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students of philosophy professional philosophers and theorists and interested novices alike

The Oxford Handbook of the Philosophy of Punishment Jesper Ryberg, 2024-11 *Just Deserts* Daniel C. Dennett, Gregg D. Caruso, 2021-01-14 The concept of free will is profoundly important to our self understanding our interpersonal relationships and our moral and legal practices If it turns out that no one is ever free and morally responsible what would that mean for society morality meaning and the law Just Deserts brings together two philosophers Daniel C. Dennett and Gregg D. Caruso to debate their respective views on free will moral

responsibility and legal punishment In three extended conversations Dennett and Caruso present their arguments for and against the existence of free will and debate their implications Dennett argues that the kind of free will required for moral responsibility is compatible with determinism for him self control is key we are not responsible for becoming responsible but are responsible for staying responsible for keeping would be puppeteers at bay Caruso takes the opposite view arguing that who we are and what we do is ultimately the result of factors beyond our control and because of this we are never morally responsible for our actions in the sense that would make us truly deserving of blame and praise punishment and reward Just Deserts introduces the concepts central to the debate about free will and moral responsibility by way of an entertaining rigorous and sometimes heated philosophical dialogue between two leading thinkers

The Blackwell Companion to Naturalism Kelly James Clark,2015-12-23 The Blackwell Companion to Naturalism provides a systematic introduction to philosophical naturalism and its relation to other schools of thought Features contributions from an international array of established and emerging scholars from across the humanities Explores the historical development of naturalism and its ascension to the dominant orthodoxy in the Western academy Juxtaposes theoretical criticisms with impassioned defenses encapsulating contemporary debates on naturalism Includes discussions of metaphysics realism feminism science knowledge truth mathematics free will and ethics viewed through a naturalist lens

Naturally Free Action Oisín Deery,2021-04-15 In Naturally Free Action Oisín Deery argues that free will exists where free will is understood as the ability to act freely and free actions as exercises of that ability Deery reaches his conclusion 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 Deery also addresses the role of phenomenology in fixing the reference of the concept arguing that our phenomenology as of deciding or acting freely is typically accurate even if determinism is true The result is a realist naturalistic framework for theorizing about free will according to which free will almost certainly exists and we act freely Deery's position mostly sidesteps the question of whether free will is compatible with determinism Even so Deery maintains that his natural kind view about free will supports compatibilism and provides compatibilists with an attractive way to be realists about free will Deery also responds to recent empirical threats to free will including those posed by findings about behaviors caused by implicit biases Finally Deery shows how his view possesses the resources to address emerging questions about whether artificially intelligent agents might ever act freely or be responsible for their behaviors and if so in what sense

The Moral Conflict of Law and Neuroscience Peter A. Alces,2018-01-24 Law relies on a conception of human agency the idea that humans are capable of making their own choices and are morally responsible for the consequences But what if that is not the case Over the past half century the story of the law has been one of increased acuity concerning the human condition especially the workings of the brain The law already considers select cognitive realities in evaluating questions of agency and responsibility such as age sanity and emotional distress As new neuroscientific research comprehensively calls into question the very idea of free will how should

the law respond to this revised understanding Peter A Alces considers where and how the law currently fails to appreciate the neuroscientific revelation that humans may in key ways lack normative free will and therefore moral responsibility The most accessible setting in which to consider the potential impact of neuroscience is criminal law as certain aspects of criminal law already reveal the naiveté of most normative reasoning such as the inconsistent treatment of people with equally disadvantageous cognitive deficits whether congenital or acquired But tort and contract law also assume a flawed conception of human agency and responsibility Alces reveals the internal contradictions of extant legal doctrine and concludes by considering what would be involved in constructing novel legal regimes based on emerging neuroscientific insights

Wrongdoing and the Moral Emotions Derk Pereboom, 2021 This major new book by a leading philosopher of moral responsibility and free will provides an account in how we can and should respond to wrongdoing if we are doubtful about how free our human agency really is

Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality Stephen Kershnar, 2018-03-29 This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do In particular it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world In our daily life we feel that people act rightly or wrongly make the world better or worse and are virtuous or vicious These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others In this book the author argues that our views on these matters are false He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop Worse it does violence to our everyday view of people A host of concepts that we rely on daily praiseworthy blameworthy desert virtue right wrong good bad etc fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken This book is of interest to philosophers lawyers and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality law religion and public policy

Darwin's Wager James B. Miles, 2021-01-28 When the father of gene centred evolutionary biology George C Williams asked the world's largest university press to publish a popular level exposé of Darwin's wager he was told the idea was far too radical to put in front of the reading public Because Darwin wagered in 1871 that humankind is born just another cannibalistic great ape and that it falls on culture not biology to civilise us Darwin's wager explains mathematically the enormous power of culture yet that only by acknowledging this can societies become moral and just Though many including the United States may well never get there Darwin's wager has been buried suppressed for a century and a half Darwin couldn't get the idea out and the giants of modern evolutionary biology couldn't get the idea out So on this 150th anniversary we will fight Darwin's final battle for him

Neuro-ProsthEthics Jan-Hendrik Heinrichs, Birgit Beck, Orsolya Friedrich, 2024-05-06 The volume focusses on the ethical dimensions of the technological scaffold embedding human thought and action which has been brought to attention of the cognitive sciences by situated cognition theories There

is a broad spectrum of technologies co realising or enabling and enhancing human cognition and action which vary in the degree of bodily integration interactivity adaptation processes of reliance and indispensability etc This technological scaffold of human cognition and action evolves rapidly Some changes are continuous some are eruptive Technologies that use machine learning e g could represent a qualitative leap in the technological scaffolding of human cognition and actions The ethical consequences of applying situated cognition theories to practical cases had yet to find adequate attention and are elucidated in this volume

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