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international team of experts addresses the questions that this distinction opens up How do the descriptive and evaluative functions or elements of thick concepts combine with each other Are these functions or elements separable in the first place Is there a sharp division between thin and thick concepts Can we mark interesting further distinctions between how thick ethical concepts work and how other thick concepts work such as those found in aesthetics and epistemology How if at all are thick concepts related to reasons and action These questions and others touch on some of the deepest philosophical issues about the evaluative and normative They force us to think hard about the place of the evaluative in a seemingly nonevaluative world and raise fascinating issues about how language works

The Development of Ethics, Volume 3

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Morality and Rational Choice J. Baron, 2012-12-06

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option This consequentialist view is opposed by a variety of alternatives but many of the alternatives have in common a basis in moral intuition To take a simple example consequentialism holds that other things equal if we have decided that it is better to let a terminally ill patient die than to prolong her agony by keeping her alive then we ought to kill her Animal Suffering: Philosophy and Culture E. Aaltola, 2012-07-31 Exploring how animal suffering is made meaningful within Western ramifications the book investigates themes such as skepticism concerning non human experience cultural roots of compassion and contemporary approaches to animal ethics At its center is the pivotal question What is the moral significance of animal suffering Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy: Index Edward Craig, 1998 Volume seven of a ten volume set which provides full and detailed coverage of all aspects of philosophy including information on how philosophy is practiced in different countries who the most influential philosophers were and what the basic concepts are *Kantian Ethics Almost without Apology* Marcia W. Baron, 2018-10-18 A reappraisal on the emphasis on duty in Immanuel Kant's ethics is long overdue Marcia W Baron evaluates and for the most part defends Kantian ethics against two frequent criticisms that duty plays too large a role leaving no room for the supererogatory and that Kant places too much value on acting from duty The author first argues that Kant's distinction between perfect and imperfect duties provides a plausible and intriguing alternative to contemporary approaches to charity self sacrifice heroism and saintliness She probes the differences between the supererogationist and the Kantian exploring the motivation between the former's position and bringing to light sharply divided views on the nature of moral constraint and excellence Baron then confronts problems associated with Kant's account of moral motivation she argues that the value that Kant attaches to acting from duty attaches primarily to governing one's conduct by a commitment to doing what morality asks Thus understood Kant's ethics steers clear of the most serious criticism Of special interest is her discussion of overdetermination Clearly written and cogently argued *Kantian Ethics Almost without Apology* takes on the most philosophically intriguing challenges to Kantian ethics and subjects them to a rigorous yet sympathetic assessment Readers will find here original contributions to the debate over impartial morality **The Temptations of Evolutionary Ethics** Paul Lawrence Farber, 1994 Evolutionary theory tells us about our biological past can it also guide us to a moral future Paul Farber's compelling book describes a century old philosophical hope held by many biologists anthropologists psychologists and social thinkers that universal ethical and social imperatives are built into human nature and can be discovered through knowledge of evolutionary theory Farber describes three upsurges of enthusiasm for evolutionary ethics The first came in the early years of mid nineteenth century evolutionary theories the second in the 1920s and 30s in the years after the cultural catastrophe of World War I and the third arrived with the recent grand claims of sociobiology to offer a sound biological basis for a theory of human culture Unlike many who have written on evolutionary ethics Farber considers the responses made by philosophers over the years He maintains that their devastating criticisms have been forgotten thus the history of evolutionary ethics is essentially one of oft repeated philosophical mistakes Historians

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