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God and Moral Obligation C. Stephen Evans, 2013-02-28 C Stephen Evans defends the claim that moral obligations are best understood as divine commands or requirements hence an important part of morality depends on God God's requirements are communicated in a variety of ways including conscience and that natural law ethics and virtue ethics provide complementary perspectives to this view

Understanding Moral Obligation Robert Stern, 2011-12-15 In many histories of modern ethics Kant is supposed to have ushered in an anti realist or constructivist turn by holding that unless we ourselves author or lay down moral norms and values for ourselves our autonomy as agents will be threatened In this book Robert Stern challenges the cogency of this argument from autonomy and claims that Kant never subscribed to it Rather it is not value realism but the apparent obligatoriness of morality that really poses a challenge to our autonomy how can this be accounted for without taking away our freedom The debate the book focuses on therefore concerns whether this obligatoriness should be located in ourselves Kant in others Hegel or in God Kierkegaard Stern traces the historical dialectic that drove the development of these respective theories and clearly and sympathetically considers their merits and disadvantages he concludes by arguing that the choice between them remains open

God and Moral Law Mark C. Murphy, 2011-11-17 Does God's existence make a difference to how we explain morality Mark C Murphy critiques the two dominant theistic accounts of morality natural law theory and divine command theory and presents a novel third view He argues that we can value natural facts about humans and their good while keeping God at the centre of our moral explanations The characteristic methodology of theistic ethics is to proceed by asking whether there are features of moral norms that can be adequately explained only if we hold that such norms have some sort of theistic foundation But this methodology fruitful as it has been is one sided *God and Moral Law* proceeds not from the side of the moral norms so to speak but from the God side of things what sort of explanatory relationship should we expect between God and moral norms

given the existence of the God of orthodox theism Mark C Murphy asks whether the conception of God in orthodox theism as an absolutely perfect being militates in favour of a particular view of the explanation of morality by appeal to theistic facts He puts this methodology to work and shows that surprisingly natural law theory and divine command theory fail to offer the sort of explanation of morality that we would expect given the existence of the God of orthodox theism Drawing on the discussion of a structurally similar problem that of the relationship between God and the laws of nature Murphy articulates his new account of the relationship between God and morality one in which facts about God and facts about nature cooperate in the explanation of moral law

Divine Voluntarism Mi Young Nam, 2004 Divine voluntarism Divine command theory is a series of theories that claim that God is prior to moral obligation and that moral obligation is determined by God's will Divine voluntarism has to be formulated in a way that it does not have undesirable implications e.g. that moral obligation is arbitrary and that God's goodness is trivial Also while it avoids these undesirable implications divine voluntarism must not imply that God is in some way restricted by moral obligation which exists independently of Him Divine voluntarism can admit God's sovereignty over moral obligation and avoid making moral obligation arbitrary or God's goodness trivial by admitting various aspects of God's will Moral obligation is relevant to both God's will for human moral obligation and God's will for human moral good After all God's will for human moral obligation is God's willing that His own will for human moral good constitute moral obligation for humans

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

Evidence and Religious Belief Kelly James Clark, Raymond J. VanArragon, 2011-07-28 A fundamental question in philosophy of religion is whether religious belief must be based on evidence in order to be properly held In recent years two prominent positions on this issue have been staked out evidentialism which claims that proper religious belief requires evidence and Reformed epistemology which claims that it does not Evidence and Religious Belief contains eleven chapters by prominent philosophers which push the discussion in new directions The volume has three parts The first part explores the demand for evidence

some chapters object to it while others seek to restate it or find space for compromise between Reformed epistemology and evidentialism The second part explores ways in which beliefs are related to evidence that is ways in which the evidence for or against religious belief that is available to a person can depend on that person s background beliefs and other circumstances The third part contains chapters that discuss actual evidence for and against religious belief Evidence for belief in God includes the so called common consent of the human race and the way that such belief makes sense of the moral life evidence against it includes profound puzzles about divine freedom which suggest that it is impossible for a being to be morally perfect

Lectures on Systematic Theology Charles G. Finney,1846 **Nature and Command** J. Caleb Clanton,Kraig Martin,2023-08-18 Since at least the time of Plato religious explanations of the metaphysical foundations of morality have typically fallen into one of two camps natural law theory according to which morality is fundamentally explained by facts about human nature facts that God is responsible for and divine command theory which holds that moral obligations arise directly from God s commands or some other prescriptive act of the divine will J Caleb Clanton and Kraig Martin offer an accessible analysis of these traditional views reconstruct the various arguments for and against them and offer an extended consideration of the historical emergence of the divide between these positions within the Christian tradition Nature and Command goes on to develop and defend a theory that combines these two views a metaethical approach that has not yet received the scholarly attention it deserves Along the way the authors make use of underexplored theological resources drawn from the Stone Campbell movement a nineteenth century restoration movement that culminated in one of the largest Protestant groups in America by the dawn of the twentieth century Nature and Command summons the resources of this particular Christian heritage its first principles call for unity and ecumenism to solve one of the great dilemmas of moral philosophy and theology dating back to Plato s Euthyphro This historically aware argumentatively rigorous and highly readable volume will serve as a valuable resource for moral philosophy and ethics as well as for mining the Stone Campbell Restoration tradition for historical and theological insights **Ethical Theory** Russ Shafer-Landau,2007-07-30 In presenting this reader on ethical theory Shafer Landau philosophy U of Wisconsin has made sure to cover the standard topics of the day consequentialism deontology contractarianism and virtue ethics but has also sought to include areas that are less common in sections on moral standing moral responsibility moral knowledge and works that question the very possibility of systematic ethics He also includes a section that discusses ethics and religion and another that examines prima facie duties and particularism Rather than include critics views following the various theoretical presentations he has instead decided to include more works of allied thinkers in order to provide readers with a more nuanced view of the particular view in question Selections from classic writers such as Aristotle Thomas Hobbes Immanuel Kant and Plato are accompanied by more contemporary writings Annotation 2007 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com Distributed by Syndetic Solutions LLC

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