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Debating Procreation David Benatar, David T. Wasserman, 2015 In this volume two authors debate the ethics of procreation One argues for the anti natalist view that procreation is never morally permissible In support of that conclusion he advances a number of arguments In the second half of the book the second author identifies a variety of moderate pro natalist positions which all see procreation as sometimes permissible but never required

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Debating Pornography Andrew Altman, Lori Watson, 2019 Since the sexual revolution of the 1960s debates over pornography have raged and the explosive spread in recent years of sexually explicit images across the Internet has only added more urgency to these disagreements Politicians judges clergy citizen activists and academics have weighed in on the issues for decades complicating notions about what precisely is at stake and who stands to benefit or be harmed by pornography This volume takes an unusual but radical approach by analyzing pornography philosophically Philosophers Andrew Altman and Lori Watson recalibrate debates by viewing pornography from distinctly ethical platforms namely does a person's right to produce and consume pornography supersede a person's right to protect herself from something often violent and deeply misogynistic In a for and against format Altman first argues that there is an individual right to create and view pornographic images rooted in a basic right to sexual autonomy Watson counteracts Altman's position by arguing that pornography inherently undermines women's equal status

Central to their disagreement is the question of whether pornography truly harms women enough to justify laws aimed at restricting the production and circulation of such material. Through this debate, the authors address key questions that have dogged both those who support and oppose pornography: What is pornography? What is the difference between the material widely perceived as objectionable and material that is merely erotic or suggestive? Do people have a right to sexual arousal? Does pornography or some types of it cause violence against women? How should rights be weighed against consequentialist considerations in deciding what laws and policies ought to be adopted? Bolstered by insights from philosophy and law, the two authors engage in a reasoned examination of questions that cannot be ignored by anyone who takes seriously the values of freedom and equality.

Debating Climate Ethics Stephen M. Gardiner, David A. Weisbach, 2016-06-01 In this volume, Stephen M. Gardiner and David A. Weisbach present arguments for and against the relevance of ethics to global climate policy. Gardiner argues that climate change is fundamentally an ethical issue since it is an early instance of a distinctive challenge to ethical action: the perfect moral storm. Ethical concerns such as with justice, rights, political legitimacy, community, and humanity's relationship to nature are at the heart of many of the decisions that need to be made. Consequently, climate policy that ignores ethics is at risk of solving the wrong problem, perhaps even to the extreme of endorsing forms of climate extortion. This is especially true of policy based on narrow forms of economic self-interest. By contrast, Weisbach argues that existing ethical theories are not well suited to addressing climate change. As applied to climate change, existing ethical theories suffer from internal logical problems and suggest infeasible strategies. Rather than following failed theories or waiting indefinitely for new and better ones, Weisbach argues that central motivation for climate policy is straightforward: it is in their common interest for people and nations to agree to policies that dramatically reduce emissions to prevent terrible harms.

Debating Surrogacy Anca Gheaus, Christine Straehle, 2024 Offering a for and against look at surrogacy, this book focuses on questions which bear on its justifiability. Is providing gestational services a permissible way of employing a woman's body? Indeed, is it a legitimate form of work? Are the children born out of surrogacy in any way wronged by surrogacy agreements?

Debating Sex Work Lori Watson, Jessica Flanigan, 2020 Prostitution is often referred to as the oldest profession. Critics of this expression redescribe it as the oldest oppression. Debates about how best to understand and regulate prostitution are bound up with difficult moral, legal, and political questions. Indeed, it can be approached from numerous angles: is buying and selling sex fundamentally wrong? How can it possibly be regulated? How can sex workers be protected if they are allowed to work at all? In this concise for and against volume, ethicists Lori Watson and Jessica Flanigan engage with each other on the nature and consequences of sex work, revealing new and profound ways in which to understand it. The volume opens with a joint introduction, before Lori Watson first argues for a sex equality approach to prostitution in which buyers are criminalized and sellers are decriminalized, also known as the Nordic model. Watson defends the Nordic Model on the grounds that prostitution is an exploitative and unequal practice that only entrenches existing patterns of gendered

injustice Full decriminalization of prostitution only stymies existing occupational health and safety standards and securing worker autonomy and equality Further to Watson drawing a distinction between sex trafficking and prostitution is irrelevant for public policy what underpins them is demand which fuels the inequalities of both That is what needs to be addressed In a rebuttal Jessica Flanigan contends that sex work should be fully decriminalized because restrictions on the sale and purchase of sex violate the rights of sex workers and their clients She argues that decriminalization is preferable to policies that could expose sex workers and their clients to criminal penalties and leave them at the mercy of public officials Putting these two views on sex work into conversation with one another and opening up space for readers to weigh both approaches the book provides a thorough accessible exploration of the issues surrounding sex work written with both sympathy and philosophical rigor

Debating Targeted Killing Tamar Meisels, Jeremy Waldron, 2020-05-14 Known terrorists are often targeted for death by the governments of Israel and the United States Several thousand have been killed by drones or by operatives on the ground in the last twenty years Is this form of killing justified when hundreds or thousands of lives are possibly at risk at the hands of a known terrorist Is there anything about it that should disturb us Ethically sound and practical answers to these questions are more difficult to come by than it might seem Renowned political theorists Jeremy Waldron and Tamar Meisels here defend two competing positions on the legitimacy of targeted killing as used in counterterrorism strategy in this riveting and essential for and against book The volume begins with a joint introduction briefly setting out the terms of discussion and presenting a short historical overview of the practice what targeted killing is and how it has been used in which conflicts and by whom It then hones in on killings themselves and the element of targeting The authors tackle difficult and infinitely complex subjects for example the similarities and differences between targeted killing of terrorists and ordinary killings in combat and they ask whether targeted killing can be regarded as a law enforcement strategy or as a hybrid between combat and law enforcement They compare the practice of targeted killing with assassination and the use of death squads And they consider the likelihood that targeted killing has been or will be abused against insurgents criminals or political opponents Meisels analyzes the assassination by Israeli operatives of nuclear scientists working for regimes hostile to Israel Meisels and Waldron carefully consider whether this sort of killing can ever be justified in terms of the danger it in theory averts The conclusions drawn are at once as surprising as they are insightful cautioning us against a world in which targeted killing is the norm as it proliferates rapidly This is essential reading not only for students of political and war theory and military personnel but for anyone interested in or concerned by the future of targeted killing

Debating Multiculturalism Peter Balint, Patti Tamara Lenard, 2022 Multiculturalism has become a political touchstone in many countries around the world While many of those on the right oppose it and many of those on the left embrace it things are not this simple For those who defend them multicultural policies are generally seen as key to the fair and successful integration of minorities many of whom are immigrants into diverse democratic societies For those who oppose multiculturalism who have become part of the

so called backlash against multiculturalism they are charged with generating segregation rather than inclusion undermining national cultures reinforcing difference and privileging minority groups Around the world we see failing attempts at migrant integration persistent religious intolerance and racial and ethnic discrimination resurgent national minorities emboldened majorities permanent minorities continuing social isolation and increasing extremism including in the form of white nationalism But is multiculturalism the solution to these problems or does it just make them worse In this for and against book two prominent scholars of multiculturalism put forward different answers to this important question While Patti Tamara Lenard argues for minority rights as both the consequence of a right to culture and a way to redress the effects of nation building Peter Balint rejects minority rights altogether instead arguing for a re imagined liberal neutrality This theoretical disagreement plays out in real world policy disagreement Lenard for example argues strongly in favor of exemptions from general rules for minority cultures including the right of Sikhs to be exempt from helmet laws and for Jews and Muslims to be exempt from bans on male circumcision She also defends the right of minority cultures to have government supported separate spaces Balint on the other hand argues directly against these types of exemptions and government support He is opposed to any form of differentiation based on culture religion or ethnicity The book uses a wide range of real world examples to demonstrate their significant theoretical disagreement and to recommend very different policy proposals

Debating Libertarianism Samuel R. Freeman, Avalon Professor Emeritus in the Humanities and Professor of Philosophy Samuel R. Freeman, Robert J. and Elizabeth Flanagan Family Professor of Strategy Economics Ethics and Public Policy Jason Brennan, 2025-08-22 Debating Libertarianism offers readers a sustained debate between two leading political philosophers over which vision of society Rawlsian left liberalism or libertarianism is best and most just In this crucial and timely book Samuel Freeman and Jason Brennan consider both fundamental questions of justice and issues of applied policy Along the way they debate which economic rights people have whether democracy liberates people and is essential for social equality or is merely a tool to promote justice the justification and extent of property rights and of taxation whether the fact that freedom permits people to make bad choices is a reason to limit freedom and whether the modern welfare state is necessary for social justice or instead a barrier to it Debating Libertarianism offers readers both a succinct defence and critique of two important conceptions of what makes institutions just and good

Debating Gun Control David DeGrazia, Lester H. Hunt, 2016-09-16 Americans have a deeply ambivalent relationship to guns The United States leads all nations in rates of private gun ownership yet stories of gun tragedies frequent the news spurring calls for tighter gun regulations The debate tends to be acrimonious and is frequently misinformed and illogical The central question is the extent to which federal or state governments should regulate gun ownership and use in the interest of public safety In this volume David DeGrazia and Lester Hunt examine this policy question primarily from the standpoint of ethics What would morally defensible gun policy in the United States look like Hunt's contribution argues that the U S Constitution is right to frame the right to possess a

firearm as a fundamental human right The right to arms is in this way like the right to free speech More precisely it is like the right to own and possess a cell phone or an internet connection A government that banned such weapons would be violating the right of citizens to protect themselves This is a function that governments do not perform warding off attacks is not the same thing as punishing perpetrators after an attack has happened Self protection is a function that citizens must carry out themselves either by taking passive steps such as better locks on one's doors or active ones such as acquiring a gun and learning to use it safely and effectively DeGrazia's contribution features a discussion of the Supreme Court cases asserting a constitutional right to bear arms an analysis of moral rights and a critique of the strongest arguments for a moral right to private gun ownership He follows with both a consequentialist case and a rights based case for moderately extensive gun control before discussing gun politics and advancing policy suggestions In debating this important topic the authors elevate the quality of discussion from the levels that usually prevail in the public arena DeGrazia and Hunt work in the discipline of academic philosophy which prizes intellectual honesty respect for opposing views command of relevant facts and rigorous reasoning They bring the advantages of philosophical analysis to this highly charged issue in the service of illuminating the strongest possible cases for and against relatively extensive gun regulations and whatever common ground may exist between these positions

Debating Humanitarian Intervention Fernando R. Tesón, Bas Van der Vossen, 2017 The book offers contrasting views of humanitarian intervention a war aimed at ending tyranny Fernando Tesón Debating Education David Schmidtz, Harry Brighouse, 2020 Debating Education puts two leading scholars in conversation with each other on the subject of education specifically what role if any markets should play in policy reform David Schmidtz and Harry Brighouse each advance nuanced arguments and respond to each other presenting contrasting views on education as a public good Schmidtz argues on behalf of a market driven approach making the case that educational opportunities do not need to be equal in order to be good The ideal of education is not equally preparing students to win a race but maximally preparing each student to make a contribution Harry Brighouse instead focuses on inequality particularly the unequal distribution of rewards He argues that justice requires prioritizing the prospects of the bottom 30% of the population whose life prospects are much worse than justice would demand given the current wealth of society The moral imperative of education should be to improve this group's range of opportunities Brighouse expresses serious skepticism that market mechanisms are capable of this task due to imperfections in educational markets a lack of appropriate regulations political influence and other systemic obstacles At its heart Debating Education is concerned with the nature function and legitimate scope of voluntary exchange as a form of social relation and how education raises concerns that are not at issue when it comes to trading relationships between consenting adults It will appeal to scholars and students of ethics alike specifically those who study political philosophy philosophy of education as well as individuals interested in educational and public policy

Debating Democracy Jason Brennan, Hélène Landemore, 2022 Around the world faith in democracy is falling Russia

Turkey and Venezuela have moved from flawed democracies to authoritarian regimes Brexit and the rise of far right parties show that even stable Western democracies are struggling Partisanship and mutual distrust are increasing What if anything should we do about these problems In this accessible work leading philosophers Jason Brennan and Hélène Landemore debate whether the solution lies in having less democracy or more Brennan argues that democracy has systematic flaws and that democracy does not and cannot work the way most of us commonly assume He argues the best solution is to limit democracy's scope and to experiment with certain voting systems that can overcome democracy's problems Landemore argues that democracy defined as a regime that distributes power equally and inclusively is a better way to generate good governance than oligarchies of knowledge To her the crisis of representative democracy comes in large part from its glaring democratic deficits The solution is not just more democracy but a better kind which Landemore theorizes as open democracy

Human Extinction Émile P. Torres, 2023-06-15 This volume traces the origins and evolution of the idea of human extinction from the ancient Presocratics through contemporary work on existential risks Many leading intellectuals agree that the risk of human extinction this century may be higher than at any point in our 300 000 year history as a species This book provides insight on the key questions that inform this discussion including when humans began to worry about their own extinction and how the debate has changed over time It establishes a new theoretical foundation for thinking about the ethics of our extinction arguing that extinction would be very bad under most circumstances although the outcome might be on balance good Throughout the book graphs tables and images further illustrate how human choices and attitudes about extinction have evolved in Western history In its thorough examination of humanity's past this book also provides a starting point for understanding our future Although accessible enough to be read by undergraduates Human Extinction contains new and thought provoking research that will benefit even established academic philosophers and historians

Procreative Justice Erik Magnusson, 2025-07-31 This book explores how considerations of justice apply to procreative decision making Despite its immense personal significance procreation is an inherently other regarding endeavor By its very nature the decision to procreate is the decision to bring into existence another morally considerable being one who will be exposed to the full range of harms benefits and risks that accompany a typical human life and one who cannot by its nature ever consent to being born Moreover when this decision is undertaken in a community of persons it is also a decision to affect the lives of others in a host of profound if often underappreciated ways from its effects on population size and environmental sustainability to its consequences for a community's distribution of resources In many ways of course these interests coincide adults need children for their parenting projects societies need citizens for the maintenance of their institutions and children themselves are often happy to have been brought into existence However as the book demonstrates the various interests that are implicated by procreative decision making can also come into conflict as well and in ways that raise basic questions of justice Through a systematic examination of six of these questions the author argues that taking adequate stock of the

conflicting interests at stake in procreative decision making leads to a narrower view of the conditions under which it is morally permissible to procreate and a much more demanding conception of our procreative responsibilities Procreative Justice will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working on the morality of procreation and related areas of philosophy including bioethics intergenerational ethics environmental ethics population ethics and the ethics of the family

Begetting Mara van der Lugt,2024-04-30 An investigation of what it means to have children morally philosophically and emotionally Do you want to have children is a question we routinely ask each other But what does it mean to create a child Is this decision always justified Does anyone really have the moral right to create another person In *Begetting* Mara van der Lugt attempts to fill in the moral background of procreation Drawing on both philosophy and popular culture van der Lugt does not provide a definitive answer on the morality of having a child instead she helps us find the right questions to ask Most of the time when we talk about whether to have children what we are really talking about is whether we want to have children Van der Lugt shows why this is not enough To consider having children she argues is to interrogate our own responsibility and commitments morally and philosophically and also personally What does it mean to bring a new creature into the world to decide to perform an act of creation What does it mean to make the decision that life is worth living on behalf of a person who cannot be consulted These questions are part of a conversation we should have started long ago Van der Lugt does not ignore the problematic aspects of procreation ethical environmental and otherwise But she also acknowledges the depth and complexity of the intensely human desire to have a child of our own blood and our own making

The Palgrave Handbook of African Traditional Religion Ibigbolade S. Aderibigbe,Toyin Falola,2022-05-20 The Palgrave Handbook of African Traditional Religion interrogates and presents robust and comprehensive contributions from interdisciplinary experts and scholars Offering a range of perspectives and opinions through the prism of understanding the past about African Traditional religions and more importantly capturing their dynamics in the present and projecting their sustainability and relevance for the future this volume is an essential resource for knowledge and understanding of African Traditional religions in the global space of religious traditions

Discomfort and Moral Impediment Julio Cabrera,2018-12-03 This book explores the connections between the current situation of human beings in the world and ethics connecting suffering with morality The human condition can be described as marked by sensible suffering and moral difficulty As such this text discusses the rapports between this sensible and moral discomfort and the two moral requirements of not manipulating and not harming The issue of procreation also arises within this context specifically with regards to the conditions for responsible procreation and the moral quality of abstention

The Philosophy of Sex Raja Halwani,Alan Soble,Sarah Hoffman,Jacob M. Held,2017-09-15 This best selling volume examines the nature morality and social meanings of contemporary sexual phenomena Updated and new discussion questions offer students starting points for debate in both the classroom and the bedroom

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