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Sellars and Contemporary Philosophy David Pereplyotchik, Deborah R. Barnbaum, 2016-12-08 Wilfrid Sellars made profound and lasting contributions to nearly every area of philosophy. The aim of this collection is to highlight the continuing importance of Sellars' work to contemporary debates. The contributors include several luminaries in Sellars' scholarship as well as members of the new generation whose work demonstrates the lasting power of Sellars' ideas. Papers by O'Shea and Koons develop Sellars' underexplored views concerning ethics, practical reasoning, and free will, with an emphasis on his longstanding engagement with Kant. Sachs, Hicks, and Pereplyotchik relate Sellars' views of mental phenomena to current topics in cognitive science and philosophy of mind. Fink, deVries, Price, Macbeth, Christias, and Brandom grapple with traditional Sellarsian themes including meaning, truth, existence, and objectivity. Brandhoff provides an original account of the evolution of Sellars' philosophy of language and his project of pure pragmatics. The volume concludes with an author meets critics section centered around Robert Brandom's recent book *From Empiricism to Expressivism*. Brandom reads Sellars with original commentaries and replies.

Pragmatism, Pluralism, and the Nature of Philosophy Scott F. Aikin, Robert B. Talisse, 2017-10-30 For the past fifteen years Aikin and Talisse have been working collaboratively on a new vision of American pragmatism, one which sees pragmatism as a living and developing philosophical idiom that originates in the work of the classical pragmatists of Charles Peirce, William James, and John Dewey, uninterrupted through the later 20th Century pragmatists C. I. Lewis, Wilfrid Sellars, Nelson Goodman, W. V. O. Quine, and continues through the present day. According to Aikin and Talisse, pragmatism is fundamentally a metaphilosophical proposal, a methodological suggestion for carrying inquiry forward amidst ongoing deep disagreement over the aims, limitations, and possibilities of philosophy. This

conception of pragmatism not only runs contrary to the dominant self understanding among cotemporary philosophers who identify with the classical pragmatists it also holds important implications for pragmatist philosophy In particular Aikin and Talisse show that their version of pragmatism involves distinctive claims about epistemic justification moral disagreement democratic citizenship and the conduct of inquiry The chapters combine detailed engagements with the history and development of pragmatism with original argumentation aimed at a philosophical audience beyond pragmatism

Pragmatism and the European Traditions Maria Baghramian, Sarin Marchetti, 2017-12-06 The turn of the twentieth century witnessed the birth of two distinct philosophical schools in Europe analytic philosophy and phenomenology The history of 20th century philosophy is often written as an account of the development of one or both of these schools as well as their overt or covert mutual hostility What is often left out of this history however is the relationship between the two European schools and a third significant philosophical event the birth and development of pragmatism the indigenous philosophical movement of the United States Through a careful analysis of seminal figures and central texts this book explores the mutual intellectual influences convergences and differences between these three revolutionary philosophical traditions The essays in this volume aim to show the central role that pragmatism played in the development of philosophical thought at the turn of the twentieth century widen our understanding of a seminal point in the history of philosophy and shed light on the ways in which these three schools of thought continue to shape the theoretical agenda of contemporary philosophy

Toward a Pragmatist Metaethics Diana Heney, 2016-05-20 In our current social landscape moral questions about economic disparity disadvantaging biases and scarcity are rightly receiving attention with a sense of urgency This book argues that classical pragmatism offers a compelling and useful account of our engagement with moral life The key arguments are first that a broader reading of the pragmatist tradition than is usually attempted within the context of ethical theory is necessary and second that this broad reading offers resources that enable us to move forward in contemporary debates about truth and principles in moral life The first argument is made by demonstrating that there is an arc of theoretical unity that stretches from two key founders of pragmatism Charles Sanders Peirce and William James through the work of John Dewey and Clarence Irving Lewis The second argument is made by engaging with contemporary debates concerning the truth status of the judgments and assertions made in ordinary moral discourse as well as the role and nature of moral principles *Toward a Pragmatist Metaethics* will be of interest to scholars of American philosophy American intellectual history and moral and political theorists as well as anyone interested in the contours and demands of shared moral discourse

Agency, Morality and Law Joshua Jowitt, 2023-01-12 How does law possess the normative force it requires to direct our actions This book argues that this seemingly innocuous question is of central importance to the philosophy of law and by extension of the very concept of law itself It advances a position grounded in the secular natural law tradition and in doing so addresses the two success criteria for this position head on Firstly that commitment to the existence

of a supreme moral principle is required Secondly that any supreme moral principle must be identifiable through human reason The book argues that these conditions are met by Alan Gewirth's Principle of Generic Consistency PGC which through a dialectically necessary argument locates the existence of universally applicable moral norms in the concept of agency Given the very purpose of law is to guide action legal norms must be located in a unified hierarchy of practical reason It follows that if law is to succeed in claiming to be capable of guiding our action moral permissibility with reference to the PGC is a necessary condition of a rule's legal validity This strong theory of natural law is defended throughout both against moral sceptics and positions within contemporary legal positivism The Quantum of Explanation Randall E. Auxier, Gary L. Herstein, 2017-03-31 The Quantum of Explanation advances a bold new theory of how explanation ought to be understood in philosophical and cosmological inquiries Using a complete interpretation of Alfred North Whitehead's philosophical and mathematical writings and an interpretive structure that is essentially new Auxier and Herstein argue that Whitehead has never been properly understood nor has the depth and breadth of his contribution to the human search for knowledge been assimilated by his successors This important book effectively applies Whitehead's philosophy to problems in the interpretation of science empirical knowledge and nature It develops a new account of philosophical naturalism that will contribute to the current naturalism debate in both Analytic and Continental philosophy Auxier and Herstein also draw attention to some of the most important differences between the process theology tradition and Whitehead's thought arguing in favor of a Whiteheadian naturalism that is more or less independent of theological concerns This book offers a clear and comprehensive introduction to Whitehead's philosophy and is an essential resource for students and scholars interested in American philosophy the philosophy of mathematics and physics and issues associated with naturalism explanation and radical empiricism Peirce on Perception and Reasoning Kathleen A. Hull, Richard Kenneth Atkins, 2017-03-27 In this book scholars examine the nature and significance of Peirce's work on perception iconicity and diagrammatic thinking Abjuring any strict dichotomy between presentational and representational mental activity Peirce's theories transform the Aristotelian Humean and Kantian paradigms that continue to hold sway today and forge a new path for understanding the centrality of visual thinking in science education art and communication This book is a key resource for scholars interested in Peirce's philosophy and its relation to contemporary issues in mathematics philosophy of mind philosophy of perception semiotics logic visual thinking and cognitive science **Peirce's Speculative Grammar** Francesco Bellucci, 2017-11-08 Peirce's Speculative Grammar Logic as Semiotics offers a comprehensive philologically accurate and exegetically ambitious developmental account of Peirce's theory of speculative grammar The book traces the evolution of Peirce's grammatical writings from his early research on the classification of arguments in the 1860s up to the complex semiotic taxonomies elaborated in the first decade of the twentieth century It will be of interest to academic specialists working on Peirce the history of American philosophy and pragmatism the philosophy of language the history of logic and semiotics Pragmatism

and Objectivity Sami Pihlström, 2017-02-17 Pragmatism and Objectivity illuminates the nature of contemporary pragmatism against the background of Rescher's work resulting in a stronger grasp of the prospects and promises of this philosophical movement. The central insight of pragmatism is that we must start from where we find ourselves and deflate metaphysical theories of truth in favor of an account that reflects our actual practices of the concept. Pragmatism links truth and rationality to experience, success and action. While crude versions of pragmatism state that truth is whatever works for a person or a community, Nicholas Rescher has been at the forefront of arguing for a more sophisticated pragmatist position. According to his position, we can illuminate a robust concept of truth by considering its links with inquiry, assertion, belief and action. His brand of pragmatism is objective and organized around truth and inquiry rather than other forms of pragmatism that are more subjective and lenient. The contingency and fallibility of knowledge and belief formation does not mean that our beliefs are simply what our community decides or that truth and objectivity are spurious notions. Rescher offers the best chance of understanding how it is that beliefs can be the products of human inquiry yet aim at the truth nonetheless. The essays in this volume, written by established and up-and-coming scholars of pragmatism, touch on themes related to epistemology, philosophy of mind, philosophy of science and ethics.

On Taste Jane Forsey, 2018-11-30 This volume offers an original and innovative collection of fresh approaches to the investigation of the idea of taste. It is divided into three sections: the concept of taste, taste and culture, and gustatory taste. The papers in all three parts deal with the way that aesthetics interpenetrates discussions of food, political conflict, art appreciation, aesthetic judgement and education. These are fresh, never before published contributions from a range of scholars using the most recent literature in their areas of expertise. There is no other book available that collects the latest research in this field and as such it represents a key contribution to recent aesthetic and more broadly philosophical interest in matters of taste.

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The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Human Rights Jesse Tomalty, Kerri Woods, 2025-08-20 The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Human Rights is an outstanding resource covering key questions, problems and debates in scholarship on the nature, justification, authority and relevance of human rights. The volume comprises 35 chapters by leading scholars from a range of philosophical orientations and traditions. The Handbook is divided into five sections: Approaching the Philosophy of Human Rights, Grounds of Human Rights, Critical Perspectives, Contemporary Human Rights Issues, Human Rights of Groups. The

volume is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy who are interested in understanding human rights. It is also a valuable resource for those in related fields including law, political science, sociology, and the humanities.

Human Rights and Justice Melissa Labonte, Kurt Mills, 2018-06-18 The relationship between human rights and justice is significant, deep, and ultimately contested. The two terms themselves, human rights and justice, have experienced both conceptual and operational pushback from many quarters in recent years. Although an understanding of justice is inherent in broad human rights discourses, there is no clear consensus on how to integrate and reconcile these concepts both as a means of advancing knowledge and as a mechanism for the development of sound and effective policy at the global, regional, and national levels. Further expansions of the boundaries of both human rights and justice make any clear and settled understanding of the relation difficult to ascertain. This volume tackles these issues in a coherent and complementary manner. It examines a range of philosophical, economic, and social perspectives that are key to understanding the nature of the linkages between human rights and justice, written by scholars who are at varying stages of their careers and whose ongoing work has sparked dialogue and exchange within and across these fields. This work will be of interest to students and scholars of human rights, international relations, and ethics.

Reframing the Intercultural Dialogue on Human Rights Jeffrey Flynn, 2013-11-26 In this book, Flynn stresses the vital role of intercultural dialogue in developing a non-ethnocentric conception of human rights. He argues that Jürgen Habermas's discourse theory provides both the best framework for such dialogue and a much-needed middle path between philosophical approaches that derive human rights from a single foundational source and those that support multiple foundations for human rights. Charles Taylor, John Rawls, and various Rawlsians. By analyzing the historical and political context for debates over the compatibility of human rights with Christianity, Islam, and Asian Values, Flynn develops a philosophical approach that is continuous with and a critical reflection on the intercultural dialogue on human rights. He reframes the dialogue by situating it in relation to the globalization of modern institutions and by arguing that such dialogue must address issues like the legacy of colonialism and global inequality while also being attuned to actual political struggles for human rights.

Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights Rowan Cruft, S. Matthew Liao, Massimo Renzo, 2015 Readership: This book would be suitable for students, academics, and scholars of law, philosophy, politics, international relations, and economics.

The Philosophy of Human Rights Alan S. Rosenbaum, 1981-01-01

Human Rights, Human Dignity, and Cosmopolitan Ideals Matthias Lutz-Bachmann, 2016-10-27 This book makes a significant contribution to the ongoing international dialogue on the meaning of concepts such as human rights, humanity, and cosmopolitanism. The authors propose a new agenda for research into a Critical Theory of Human Rights. Each chapter pursues three goals: to reconstruct modern philosophical theories that have contributed to our views on human rights; to highlight the importance of humanity and human dignity as a complementary dimension to liberal rights; and finally, to integrate these issues more directly in contemporary discussions about cosmopolitanism. The authors not only present

multicultural perspectives on how to rethink political and international theory in terms of the normativity of human rights but also promote an international dialogue on the prospects for a critical theory of human rights discourses in the 21st century

Philosophical Dimensions of Human Rights Claudio Corradetti, 2014-06-25 This book presents a unique collection of the most relevant perspectives in contemporary human rights philosophy Different intellectual traditions are brought together to explore some of the core postmodern issues challenging standard justifications Widely accessible also to non experts contributions aim at opening new perspectives on the state of the art of the philosophy of human rights This makes this book particularly suitable to human rights experts as well as master and doctoral students Further while conceived in a uniform and homogeneous way the book is internally organized around three central themes an introduction to theories of rights and their relation to values a set of contributions presenting some of the most influential contemporary strategies and finally a number of articles evaluating those empirical challenges springing from the implementation of human rights This specific set up of the book provides readers with a stimulating presentation of a growing and interconnecting number of problems that post natural law theories face today While most of the contributions are new and specifically conceived for the present occasion the volume includes also some recently published influential essays on rights democracy and their political implementation

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