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# Elbow Room The Varieties Of Free Will Worth Wanting

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## **Elbow Room The Varieties Of Free Will Worth Wanting:**

**Elbow Room** Daniel Clement Dennett, 1984 Anyone who has wondered if free will is just an illusion or has asked could I have chosen otherwise after performing some rash deed will find this book an absorbing discussion of an endlessly fascinating subject Daniel Dennett whose previous books include *Brainstorms* and with Douglas Hofstadter *The Mind's I* tackles the free will problem in a highly original and witty manner drawing on the theories and concepts of several fields usually ignored by philosophers not just physics and evolutionary biology but engineering automata theory and artificial intelligence In *Elbow Room* Dennett shows how the classical formulations of the problem in philosophy depend on misuses of imagination and he disentangles the philosophical problems of real interest from the family of anxieties they get enmeshed in imaginary agents bogeymen and dire prospects that seem to threaten our freedom Putting sociobiology in its rightful place he concludes that we can have free will and science too *Elbow Room* begins by showing how we can be moved by reasons without being exempt from physical causation It goes on to analyze concepts of control and self control concepts often skimmed by philosophers but which are central to the questions of free will and determinism A chapter on self made selves discusses the idea of self or agent to see how it can be kept from disappearing under the onslaught of science Dennett then sees what can be made of the notion of acting under the idea of freedom does the elbow room we think we have really exist What is an opportunity and how can anything in our futures be up to us He investigates the meaning of can and could have done otherwise and asks why we want free will in the first place We are wise Dennett notes to want free will but that in itself raises a host of questions about responsibility In a final chapter he takes up the problem of how anyone can ever be guilty and what the rationale is for holding people responsible and even on occasion punishing them ***Elbow Room*** Daniel Clement Dennett, 1996 *Daniel Dennett* Andrew Brook, Don Ross, 2002-01-21 Contemporary Philosophy in Focus will offer a series of introductory volumes of newly commissioned essays to many of the dominant philosophical thinkers of the current age Author of books such as *Consciousness Explained* and *Darwin's Dangerous Idea* Daniel C Dennett has reached a huge general and professional audience that extends beyond philosophy to the study of consciousness the development of the child's mind cognitive ethnology explanation in the social sciences artificial intelligence and evolutionary theory This volume is the only truly introductory collection that explores the implications of Dennett's work ***The Limits of Free Will*** Paul Russell, 2017 This volume contains a selection of papers concerning free will and moral responsibility Among the topics covered as they relate to these problems are the challenge of skepticism moral sentiment and moral capacity necessity and the metaphysics of causation practical reason free will and art fatalism and the limits of agency and our metaphysical attitudes of optimism and pessimism ***The Philosophy of Free Will*** Paul Russell, Oisín Deery, 2013-02-14 The problem of free will is one of the great perennial issues of philosophy and has been discussed and debated over many centuries The issues that arise in this sphere cover both metaphysics and morals and concern matters of central importance not only for

philosophy but also for law theology psychology and the social sciences What is at stake here is nothing less than our self image as responsible moral agents who are in control of our own destiny and fate The investigations and findings of modern science are judged by many to put skeptical pressure on this self image and may challenge its credibility During the past few decades the free will controversy has developed and evolved in exciting and significant ways All the major parties involved in this debate have had to revise and amend their core positions with a view to responding to the sophisticated and searching arguments put forward by their critics and opponents The papers collected in this volume represent the most essential and indispensable contributions to the contemporary debate The specific topics covered include moral luck skepticism and naturalism the consequence argument alternate possibilities libertarian metaphysics compatibilism and reason responsive theories illusionism and revisionism optimism and pessimism and the phenomenology of agency as well as contributions relating to neuroscience and experimental philosophy The collection is arranged in a way that presents the topics covered in a structured and organized manner The general aim is to provide an effective guide for students and readers who are new to the field as well as a useful collection for those who are already familiar with the topics and contributions The contributors include many of the leading and most distinguished figures in the field along with a number of younger scholars who have already had an impact and produced significant work

The Free Will Delusion James B. Miles, 2018-10-02 Poverty is not accident but design We are not all equal before the law And the central message of contemporary ethics is that only some people matter

**Free Will: Concepts and challenges** John Martin Fischer, 2005

The Routledge Companion to Free Will Kevin Timpe, Meghan Griffith, Neil Levy, 2016-11-18 Questions concerning free will are intertwined with issues in almost every area of philosophy from metaphysics to philosophy of mind to moral philosophy and are also informed by work in different areas of science principally physics neuroscience and social psychology Free will is also a perennial concern of serious thinkers in theology and in non western traditions Because free will can be approached from so many different perspectives and has implications for so many debates a comprehensive survey needs to encompass an enormous range of approaches This book is the first to draw together leading experts on every aspect of free will from those who are central to the current philosophical debates to non western perspectives to scientific contributions and to those who know the rich history of the subject Chapter 37 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

**Thinking about Free Will** Peter van Inwagen, 2017-03-06 Peter van Inwagen author of the classic book *An Essay on Free Will* 1983 has established himself over the last forty years as a leading figure in the philosophical debate about the problem of free will This volume presents eleven influential essays from throughout his career as well as two new and previously unpublished essays *The Problem of Free Will and Ability* The essays include discussions of determinism moral responsibility Frankfurt counterexamples the meaning of the ability to do otherwise and the very definition of free will as well

as critiques of writings on the topic by Daniel Dennett and David Lewis An introduction by the author discusses the history of his thinking about free will The volume will be a valuable resource for those looking to engage with van Inwagen s significant contributions to this perennially important topic      **What's with Free Will?** Philip Clayton,James W. Walters,2020-03-10

Are humans free or are we determined by our genes and the world around us The question of freedom is not only one of philosophy s greatest conundrums but also one of the most fundamental questions of human existence It s particularly pressing in societies like ours where our core institutions of law ethics and religion are built around the belief in individual freedom Can one still affirm human freedom in an age of science And if free will doesn t exist does it make sense to act as though it does These are the issues that are presented probed and debated in the following chapters A dozen experts specialists in medicine psychology ethics theology and philosophy grapple with the multiple and often profound challenges presented by today s brain science After examining the arguments against traditional notions of free will several of the authors champion the idea of a chastened but robust free will for today one that allows us still to affirm the value of first person experience      **Essays on Free Will and Moral Responsibility** Daniel Cohen,Nick Trakakis,2009-05-05

The problem of free will has fascinated philosophers since ancient times Do we have free will or at least the kind of free will that seems necessary for moral responsibility Does determinism the idea that everything that happens is necessitated to happen given the past and the laws of nature threaten the commonly held assumption that we are indeed free and morally responsible Although these questions have been widely discussed in the past the present volume offers a variety of new perspectives from philosophers who have made significant contributions to this debate over recent years including Derk Pereboom Robert Kane Ishtiyaque Haji Michael McKenna John Martin Fischer David Widerker and Saul Smilansky The emphasis in these essays is not merely on free will but on allied notions such as moral responsibility moral obligation fairness and meaningfulness and on whether any room can be made for these notions in a deterministic or an indeterministic universe

*Responsibility and the Moral Sentiments* R. Jay Wallace,1998-01-08 R Jay Wallace advances a powerful and sustained argument against the common view that accountability requires freedom of will Instead he maintains the fairness of holding people responsible depends on their rational competence the power to grasp moral reasons and to control their behavior accordingly      *Are We Free? Psychology and Free Will* John Baer,James C. Kaufman,Roy F. Baumeister,2008-02-25

Do people have free will or this universal belief an illusion If free will is more than an illusion what kind of free will do people have How can free will influence behavior Can free will be studied verified and understood scientifically How and why might a sense of free will have evolved These are a few of the questions this book attempts to answer People generally act as though they believe in their own free will they don t feel like automatons and they don t treat one another as they might treat robots While acknowledging many constraints and influences on behavior people nonetheless act as if they and their neighbors are largely in control of many if not most of the decisions they make Belief in free will also underpins the sense

that people are responsible for their actions Psychological explanations of behavior rarely mention free will as a factor however Can psychological science find room for free will How do leading psychologists conceptualize free will and what role do they believe free will plays in shaping behavior In recent years a number of psychologists have tried to solve one or more of the puzzles surrounding free will This book looks both at recent experimental and theoretical work directly related to free will and at ways leading psychologists from all branches of psychology deal with the philosophical problems long associated with the question of free will such as the relationship between determinism and free will and the importance of consciousness in free will It also includes commentaries by leading philosophers on what psychologists can contribute to long running philosophical struggles with this most distinctly human belief These essays should be of interest not only to social scientists but to intelligent and thoughtful readers everywhere

**Free Will** Robert Kane, 2001-12-03 Free Will brings together the essential readings on the debate of free will and determinism Written by top scholars in the field the essays represent some of the clearest and most accessible thinking on this subject The introduction offers a concise yet thorough mapping of this age old debate as well as a helpful overview of the selections

**Understanding the Free-Will Controversy** Thomas Talbott, 2022-08-16 What is free will and do humans possess it While these questions appear simple they have tied some of our greatest minds in knots over the millennia This little book seeks to clarify for an audience of educated non specialists some of the issues that often arise in philosophical disputes over the existence and the nature of human free will Beyond that it proposes a particular solution to the puzzles Many philosophers have argued that free will is incompatible with determinism and many have also argued that it is incompatible with indeterminism So is free will simply an incoherent concept Talbott argues that the best way out of this quagmire requires that we come to appreciate why certain conditions essential to our emergence as free moral agents conditions such as indeterminism ignorance and a context of ambiguity and misperception are themselves obstacles to a fully realized freedom For a fully realized freedom requires that as minimally rational individuals we have learned some important lessons for ourselves and once these lessons have been learned some of our freest choices may be such that we could not have chosen otherwise because so choosing would then seem to us utterly unthinkable and irrational

*The Selfless Constitution*, 2023-01-10 Do you possess freedom the will to do as you choose as an individual as a participant in social affairs or as a citizen in the political realm Well no Not really At least not as most of us understand a term loaded down with metaphysical baggage Don't worry You've got something better a neurological system capable of carrying out the most complex analytical and computational tasks membership in innumerable communities that provide you with huge stores of knowledge and wisdom and a politico constitutional order that ought to provide the material and the immaterial conditions that will enable you to pursue a life worth valuing Drop the simplistic folk psychology of unfettered freedom whilst holding on to intentionality and you might be inclined to adopt a set of social practices and political arrangements that enhance the chances that you and your compatriots will flourish As many

recent studies of consciousness reveal our neurological systems are complex feedback mechanisms designed to create myriad for trial and error and if you survive the production of new stores of knowledge Individuals comprised of numerous radically heterogeneous naturally and socially determined selves are always experimenting attempting to divine through reflection and action what works best even when best means fully embracing who we already are Choice architects those persons charged with constructing the environments within which we operate daily should if responsible regularly run experiments that attempt to eliminate biases and ultimately deliver norms that nudge us away from negative defaults toward more optimal ends A constitutional democracy made up of millions of radically heterogeneous densely populated individuals constantly strives to determine what works best for most of its many constituents Because South Africa s Constitution states at an extremely high level of generality only some of the norms that govern our lives it remains for citizens representatives and judges to create doctrines and institutions that serve its capaciously framed ends best After canvassing the relevant literature in neuroscience empirical philosophy behavioural psychology social capital theory development economics and emergent experimental governance this work suggests that manifold experiments in living that fall within the accepted parameters of our shared constitutional norms are likely over time to produce more optimal ways of being that can be replicated by other members of our polity Our reflexive stance toward best practices a linchpin of this book s take on experimental governance when inextricably linked to a commitment to flourishing and to the expansion of individual capabilities should cause us to alter the content of the fundamental norms that shape our lives and bind us to one another A political order founded upon experimental constitutionalism and flourishing promises an egalitarian pluralist reformation of South African society The book spins out its novel thesis against the concrete backdrop of political arrangements and judicial doctrines that have emerged during the first 20 years of our truly vibrant constitutional democracy Its trenchant analysis of political institutions and constitutional case law shows us how far we have come and how far we still have to go

**Moral Responsibility and Ontology** A. van den Beld, 2013-03-14 Ton van den Beld This book is one of the results of the international conference on Moral Responsibility and Ontology which was held at Utrecht University in 1 June 1998 It contains a selection of the revised versions of the papers discussed at the conference The theme is in need of some clarification In the first place responsibility is an ambiguous term Although addition of the adjective moral reduces the variety of its meanings for example moral responsibility cannot be confused with causal responsibility different interpretations are still possible Thus the care of dependent children is a parental moral responsibility That is parents have the moral obligation to care for their children It is their moral task or role to do so If they fail to fulfil this obligation they might be morally responsible for the result of this failure Here another meaning of moral responsibility is involved the children s misery might be imputed to their parents They may be liable to blame Moral responsibility in this sense is what the conference was and this book is about It is about the conditions which must be met for a person to be justly held responsible

for his or her moral faults and failures      *Freedom, Teleology, and Evil* Stewart Goetz, 2011-10-27 In *Freedom Teleology and Evil* Stewart Goetz defends the existence of libertarian freedom of the will He argues that choices are essentially uncaused events with teleological explanations in the form of reasons or purposes Because choices are uncaused events with teleological explanations whenever agents choose they are free to choose otherwise Given this freedom to choose otherwise agents are morally responsible for how they choose Thus Goetz advocates and defends the principle of alternative possibilities which states that agents are morally responsible for a choice only if they are free to choose otherwise Finally given that agents have libertarian freedom Goetz contends that this freedom is integral to the construction of a theodicy which explains why God allows evil

*Yesterday's Self* Andreea Deciu Ritivoi, 2002-08-15 The state of being called nostalgia has a history fraught with ambiguity and poetical connotation In the late 17th century nostalgic reminiscences were thought to be the symptoms of a deadly disease that shook one's mind and body Today we view nostalgia not as a medical condition but as a bittersweet recollection of one's past joys and sorrows the memories and treasures of an earlier self And yet there remains a category of individuals for whom such recollection can be seriously problematic immigrants In *Yesterday's Self* Andreea Ritivoi explores the philosophical and historical dimensions of nostalgia in the lives of immigrants forging a connection between current trends in the philosophy of identity and intercultural studies The book considers such questions as Does attachment to one's native culture preclude or merely influence adaptation into a new culture Do we fashion our identity in interdependence with others or do we shape it in a non contingent frame Is it possible to assimilate in an unfamiliar world without risking self alienation Ritivoi's response nostalgia is both the poison and the cure in such situations Documenting the tribulations of sojourners and immigrants *Yesterday's Self* illustrates how and why the cultural adjustment of immigrants can only happen when personal identity is understood as a quest for continuity in one's life story even alongside the most radical cultural rupture Ultimately reflection on the nostalgic experience reveals insights into the nature of the self and its dynamic engagement with otherness and difference

**Good Gossip** Robert F. Goodman, Aharon Ben-Ze'ev, 1994 Twenty two scholars from several disciplines turn a professional eye to this much maligned yet heavily practiced form of conversation They show how it contributes to community cohesion and helps individuals better understand their own predicaments problems and personal idiosyncrasies in light of knowledge about the life experiences of others



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