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The Moral Development of Health Professionals Bertram Bandman, 2003-08-30 A central challenge motivates this work How if at all can philosophical ethics help in the moral development of health professionals Bandman's three part response is to

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Change, Choice and Inference Hans Rott,2001 Change Choice and Inference unifies lively and significant strands of research in logic philosophy economics and artificial intelligence

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Epistemic Courage Jonathan Ichikawa,2024-02-27 Epistemic Courage is a timely and thought provoking exploration of the ethics of belief Drawing on a wide range of examples from conspiracy theories to medical misinformation Ichikawa shows why epistemology is no mere academic abstraction the question of what to believe couldn t be more urgent And he argues many mainstream ideas about what to believe those emphasizing the importance of ensuring that one doesn t believe with insufficient evidence are incomplete and distorting in important and harmful ways A skeptical negative bias about belief is connected to a conservative bias that reinforces the status quo Throughout the book Ichikawa argues that we need to shift our focus from avoiding false beliefs to actively seeking out true ones Throughout the book

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