



OXFORD

Facing Death

Epicurus and his Critics

JAMES WARREN

Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics



Epictetus

Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics:

Facing Death James Warren, 2004-06-17 The ancient philosophical school of Epicureanism tried to argue that death is nothing to us. Were they right? James Warren provides a comprehensive study and articulation of the interlocking arguments against the fear of death found not only in the writings of Epicurus himself but also in Lucretius' poem *De rerum natura* and in Philodemus' work *De morte*. These arguments are central to the Epicurean project of providing ataraxia (freedom from anxiety) and therefore central to an understanding of Epicureanism as a whole. They also offer significant resources for modern discussions of the value of death, one which stands at the intersection of metaphysics and ethics. If death is the end of the subject and the subject can not be benefited nor harmed after death, is it reasonable nevertheless to fear the ceasing to be? If the Epicureans are not right to claim that the dead can neither be benefited nor harmed, what alternative models might be offered for understanding the harm done by death and do these alternatives suffer from any further difficulties? The discussion involves consideration of both ethical and metaphysical topics since it requires analysis not only of the nature of a good life but also the nature of personal identity and time. A number of modern philosophers have offered criticisms or defences of the Epicureans' views. Warren explores and evaluates these in the light of a systematic and detailed study of the precise form and intention of the Epicureans' original arguments. Warren argues that the Epicureans also were interested in showing that mortality is not to be regretted and that premature death is not to be feared. Their arguments for these conclusions are to be found in their positive conception of the nature of a good and complete life, which divorces the completeness of a life as far as possible from considerations of its duration. Later chapters investigate the nature of a life lived without the fear of death and pose serious problems for the Epicureans: being able to allow any concern for the post-mortem future and being able to offer a positive reason for prolonging a life which is already complete in their terms.

Facing Death James Warren, 2006 The ancient philosophical school of Epicureanism tried to argue that death is nothing to us. Were they right? James Warren provides a comprehensive study and articulation of the interlocking arguments against the fear of death found not only in the writings of Epicurus himself but also in Lucretius' poem *De rerum natura* and in Philodemus' work *De morte*. These arguments are central to the Epicurean project of providing ataraxia (freedom from anxiety) and therefore central to an understanding of Epicureanism as a whole. They also offer significant resources for modern discussions of the value of death, one which stands at the intersection of metaphysics and ethics. If death is the end of the subject and the subject can not be benefited nor harmed after death, is it reasonable nevertheless to fear the ceasing to be? If the Epicureans are not right to claim that the dead can neither be benefited nor harmed, what alternative models might be offered for understanding the harm done by death and do these alternatives suffer from any further difficulties? The discussion involves consideration of both ethical and metaphysical topics since it requires analysis not only of the nature of a good life but also the nature of personal identity and time. A number of modern philosophers have offered criticisms or

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Facing Death James Warren,2005 Facing Death James Warren,2004-06-17 James Warren examines and evaluates the argument that death is nothing to us He sets this against modern philosophical accounts of how death can be a harm and asks whether a life free from all fear of death is an attractive option and what the consequences would be of a full acceptance of the Epicureans views **The Moral Complexities of Eating Meat** Ben Bramble,Bob Fischer,2015-10-01 Every year billions of animals are raised and killed by human beings for human consumption What should we think of this practice In what ways if any is it morally problematic This volume collects twelve new essays by leading moral philosophers examining some of the most important aspects of this topic **The Metaphysics and Ethics of Death** James Stacey Taylor,2013-11 The Metaphysics and Ethics of Death brings together original essays that both address the fundamental questions of the metaphysics of death and explore the relationship between those questions and some of the areas of applied ethics in which they play a central role **Annihilation** Christopher Belshaw,2014-12-05 The ever present possibility of death forces upon us the question of life s meaning and for this reason death has been a central concern of philosophers throughout history From Socrates to Heidegger philosophers have grappled with the nature and significance of death In Annihilation Christopher Belshaw explores two central questions at the heart of philosophy s engagement with death what is death and is it bad that we die Belshaw begins by distinguishing between literal and metaphorical uses of the term and offers a unified and biological account of death denying that death brings about non existence How our death relates to the death of the brain is explored in detail Belshaw considers the common sense view that death is often bad for us by examining the circumstances that might make it bad as well as the grounds for thinking that one death can be worse than another In addition Belshaw explores whether we can be harmed after we die and before we were born The final chapters explore whether we should prevent more deaths and whether via cryonics brain transplants data storage we might cheat death Throughout Belshaw shows how questions of personhood and life s value are bound up with our views on the sense and significance of death Annihilation s in depth analysis and insightful exposition will be welcomed not only by philosophers working on the metaphysics of death but also by students and scholars alike looking for a foundation for discussions of the ethics of abortion euthanasia life support and suicide **Translatio Studiorum** ,2013-03-27 The present volume collects

seventeen case studies that characterize the various kinds of translations within European culture over the last two millennia Intellectual identities establish themselves by means of a continuous translation and rethinking of previous meanings a sequence of translations and transformations in the transmission of knowledge from one intellectual context to another This book provides a view on a wide range of texts from ancient Greece to Rome from the Medieval world to the Renaissance indicating how the process of translatio studiorum evolves as a continuous transposition of texts of the ways in which they are rewritten their translations interpretations and metamorphosis all of which are crucial to a full understanding of intellectual history

Radical Larkin J. Osborne, 2016-04-30 The first critical monograph to benefit from the textual rigour of Archie Burnett's landmark edition of *The Complete Poems* 2012 Radical Larkin celebrates Larkin's technical genius by offering seven in depth analyses of the stylistic strategies he used to create eleven of his most famous poems

Coping with Choices to Die C. G. Prado, 2010-11-01 This book examines the reactions of the friends and family of those who elect to die due to terminal illness These surviving spouses partners relatives and friends in addition to coping with the death of a loved one must also deal with the loved one's decision to die thus severing the relationship C G Prado examines how reactions to elective death are influenced by cultural influences and beliefs particularly those related to life death and the possibility of an afterlife Understanding the role of these cultural influences on the grieving processes of survivors is a crucial step in allowing them to accept both intellectually and emotionally the finality of elective death and to deal with the decision of their loved one

Atheism for Beginners Michael Palmer, 2013-02-28 Hurray for Michael Palmer is how Michael Martin the distinguished American philosopher greeted Palmer's *The Atheist's Primer* Lutterworth 2012 *Atheism for Beginners* by providing a coursebook for schools and colleges differs from its predecessor in being designed specifically for teachers and their students Yet although different in focus and format the intention remains the same to reinstate the importance of philosophy within the debate about God's existence and to act as a corrective to the largely Darwinian criticisms levelled against religious belief by Richard Dawkins and the so called new atheists So in Palmer's lively history of atheism extending from the ancient Greeks to the present day we meet the enduring philosophical arguments against God and the great literature in which they are expressed *Atheism for Beginners* is user friendly and presumes no special grounding in philosophy Throughout assistance is given by numerous aids to learning there are exercises marginal notes essay questions bibliographies and a glossary Also provided are fourteen short biographies of famous atheists In these respects Palmer follows the format first presented in his widely read *Moral Problems* of 1991 long established as a core text in the teaching of philosophy In *Atheism for Beginners* Palmer covers the main atheistic arguments discussing issues such as creation morality evil miracles and the motivations of belief Particular attention is paid to the work of Hume Marx Nietzsche and Freud with a special chapter devoted to the development of disproof atheism *Atheism* is often criticized for being unduly pessimistic that without God there is nothing to look forward to no life after death no final righting of wrongs and no hope of

salvation But this Palmer argues is a slander against the atheistic outlook He concludes therefore on a positive note explaining that happiness and personal fulfilment are to be found in the very materialism that religious belief rejects

Discourses, Fragments, Handbook Epictetus, 2014-02-13 About things that are within our power and those that are not Epictetus's Discourses have been the most widely read and influential of all writings of Stoic philosophy from antiquity onwards They set out the core ethical principles of Stoicism in a form designed to help people put them into practice and to use them as a basis for leading a good human life Epictetus was a teacher and a freed slave whose discourses have a vivid informality animated by anecdotes and dialogue Forceful direct and challenging their central message is that the basis of happiness is up to us and that we all have the capacity through sustained reflection and hard work of achieving this goal They still speak eloquently to modern readers seeking meaning in their own lives This is the only complete modern translation of the Discourses together with the Handbook or manual of key themes and surviving fragments Robin Hard's accurate and accessible translation is accompanied by Christopher Gill's full introduction and comprehensive notes ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Western Philosophy John G. Cottingham, 2021-07-06 The new edition of this celebrated anthology surveys the Western philosophical tradition from its origins in ancient Greece to the work of today's leading philosophers Western Philosophy An Anthology provides an authoritative guided tour through the great tradition of Western philosophical thought The seminal writings of the great philosophers along with more recent readings of contemporary interest are explored in 144 substantial and carefully chosen extracts each preceded by a lucid introduction guiding readers through the history of a diverse range of key arguments and explaining how important theories fit into the unfolding story of Western philosophical inquiry Broad in scope the anthology covers all the main branches of philosophy theory of knowledge and metaphysics logic and language philosophy of mind the self and freedom religion and science moral philosophy political theory aesthetics and the meaning of life all in self-contained parts which can be worked on by students and instructors independently The third edition of the Anthology contains newly incorporated classic texts from thinkers such as Aquinas Machiavelli Descartes William James and Wittgenstein Each of the 144 individual extracts is now followed by sample questions focusing on the key philosophical problems raised by the excerpt and accompanied by detailed further reading suggestions that include up to date links to online resources Also new to this edition is an introductory essay written by John Cottingham which offers advice to students on how to read and write about a philosophical text Part of the Blackwell Philosophy Anthologies series Western Philosophy An Anthology Third Edition remains an indispensable collection of classic source materials and expert insights for both beginning and advanced university students in a wide range of philosophy

courses **The Cambridge Companion to Life and Death** Steven Luper, 2014-02-13 This volume meets the increasing interest in a range of philosophical issues connected with the nature and significance of life and death and the ethics of killing What is it to be alive and to die What is it to be a person What must time be like if we are to persist What makes one life better than another May death or posthumous events harm the dead The chapters in this volume address these questions and also discuss topical issues such as abortion euthanasia and suicide They explore the interrelation between the metaphysics significance and ethics of life and death and they discuss the moral significance of killing both people and animals and the extent to which death harms them The volume is for all those studying the philosophy of life and death for readers taking applied ethics courses and for those studying ethics and metaphysics more generally **Fallibility and Fallibilism in Ancient Philosophy and Literature** Therese Fuhrer, Janja Soldo, 2023-12-18 Mankind's constant struggle with physical as well as mental weaknesses is omnipresent in ancient literature misconduct wrongdoing failure and experiences of contingency are anthropological phenomena Ancient ethics epistemology and natural philosophy have developed different theoretical approaches and guidelines on how to act and how to overcome all kinds of problems Christian theology on the other hand has explained moral failure as a symptom of original sin comparing decline and destruction to a burden from which mankind is relieved only at the end The contributions explore how ancient philosophical texts both pagan and Christian explain conceptualize and integrate the myriad manifestations of human fallibility into the different philosophical schools The focus is on anthropological ontological and theological concepts that analyse and reflect human fallibility as well as on the textual and linguistic representation of the phenomenon in ancient literature Several contributions in the volume explore literary texts that discuss or illustrate the philosophical dimension of fallibility such as satire's or tragedy's often exaggerated depiction of human weakness **Lucretius: De Rerum Natura Book III** Lucretius, 2014-08-14 The third book of Lucretius' great poem on the workings of the universe is devoted entirely to expounding the implications of Epicurus' dictum that death does not matter is nothing to us The soul is not immortal it no more exists after the dissolution of the body than it had done before its birth Only if this fact is accepted can men rid themselves of irrational fears and achieve the state of ataraxia freedom from mental disturbance on which the Epicurean definition of pleasure was based To present this case Lucretius deploys the full range of poetic and rhetorical registers soberly prohibitive artfully decorative or passionately emotive as best suits his argument reinforcing it with vivid and compelling imagery This new edition has been completely revised with a considerably enlarged Commentary and a new supplementary introduction taking account of the great amount of new scholarship of the last forty years **Cicero's De Finibus** Julia Annas, Gábor Betegh, 2016 This book opens up Cicero's work philosophically taking us deeper into ancient ethical debates and into Cicero's own sceptical stance **The Routledge Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy** Kelly Arenson, 2020-06-09 Hellenistic philosophy concerns the thought of the Epicureans Stoics and Skeptics the most influential philosophical groups in the era between the death of

Alexander the Great 323 BCE and the defeat of the last Greek stronghold in the ancient world 31 BCE The Routledge Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy provides accessible yet rigorous introductions to the theories of knowledge ethics and physics belonging to each of the three schools explores the fascinating ways in which interschool rivalries shaped the philosophies of the era and offers unique insight into the relevance of Hellenistic views to issues today such as environmental ethics consumerism and bioethics Eleven countries are represented among the Handbook's 35 authors whose chapters were written specifically for this volume and are organized thematically into six sections The people history and methods of Epicureanism Stoicism and Skepticism Earlier philosophical influences on Hellenistic thought such as Aristotle Socrates and Presocratics The soul perception and knowledge God fate and the primary principles of nature and the universe Ethics political theory society and community Hellenistic philosophy's relevance to contemporary life Spanning from the ancient past to the present this Handbook aims to show that Hellenistic philosophy has much to offer all thinking people of the twenty first century

Death Geoffrey Scarre, 2014-12-05 What is death and why does it matter to us How should the knowledge of our finitude affect the living of our lives and what are the virtues suitable to mortal beings Does death destroy the meaningfulness of lives or would lives that never ended be eternally and absurdly tedious Should we reconcile ourselves to the fact of our forthcoming death or refuse to go gently into that good night Can death really be an evil if after death we no longer exist as subjects of goods or evils How should we respond to the deaths of others and do we have any duties towards the dead These and many other questions are addressed in Geoffrey Scarre's book which draws upon a wide variety of philosophical and literary sources to offer an up to date and highly readable study of some major ethical and metaphysical riddles concerning death and dying

Moment of Reckoning Ellen Muehlberger, 2019-03-01 Late antiquity saw a proliferation of Christian texts dwelling on the emotions and physical sensations of dying not as a heroic martyr in a public square or a judge's court but as an individual at home in a bed or in a private room In sermons letters and ascetic traditions late ancient Christians imagined the last minutes of life and the events that followed death in elaborate detail The majority of these imagined scenarios linked the quality of the experience to the moral state of the person who died Death was no longer the happy ending in Judith Perkins's words it had been to Christians of the first three centuries an escape from the difficult and painful world Instead death was most often imagined as a terrifying desperate experience This book is the first to trace how in late ancient Christianity death came to be thought of as a moment of reckoning a physical ordeal whose pain is followed by an immediate judgment of one's actions by angels and demons and after that fitting punishment Because late ancient Christian culture valued the use of the imagination as a religious tool and because Christian teachers encouraged Christians to revisit the prospect of their deaths often this novel description of death was more than an abstract idea Rather its appearance ushered in a new ethical sensibility among Christians in which one's death was to be imagined frequently and anticipated in detail This was at first glance meant as a tool for individuals preachers counted on the fact that becoming

aware of a judgment arriving at the end of one's life tends to sharpen one's scruples. But as this book argues, the change in Christian sensibility toward death did not just affect individuals. Once established, it shifted the ethics of Christianity as a tradition. This is because death repeatedly and frequently imagined as the moment of reckoning created a fund of images and ideas about what constituted a human being and how variances in human morality should be treated. This had significant effects on the Christian assumption of power in late antiquity, especially in the case of the capacity to authorize violence against others. The thinking about death traced here thus contributed to the seemingly paradoxical situation in which Christians proclaimed their identity with a crucified person yet were willing to use force against their ideological opponents.

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Table of Contents Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics

1. Understanding the eBook Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics User Reviews and Ratings
 - Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics Free and Paid eBooks

- Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics Public Domain eBooks
- Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics eBook Subscription Services
- Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics Compatibility with Devices
 - Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Interactive Elements Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
- 8. Staying Engaged with Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Setting Reading Goals Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Facing Death Epicurus And His Critics
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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