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Emotion: The Basics Michael Brady, 2018-12-07 While human beings might be rational animals, they are emotional animals as well. Emotions play a central role in all areas of our lives, and if we are to have a proper understanding of human life and activity, we ought to have a good grasp of the emotions. Michael S. Brady structures *Emotion: The Basics* around two basic yet fundamental questions: What are emotions? And what do emotions do? In answering these questions, Brady provides insight into a core component of all our lives, covering the nature of emotion, emotion knowledge, and understanding emotion and action, emotions and social groups, emotion, morality, and art. In this concise and insightful introduction, Brady explains why we are often better off as a result of emotion rather than reason being in the driving seat, as our lives, both individual and social, would be significantly impoverished without the emotions. With a glossary of key terms and suggestions for further reading, *Emotion: The Basics* is an ideal starting point for anyone seeking a full

introduction to the philosophical study of emotion **The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Emotion** Thomas Szanto, Hilge Landweer, 2020-04-22 The emotions occupy a fundamental place in philosophy going back to Aristotle. However, the phenomenology of the emotions has until recently remained a relatively neglected topic. The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Emotion is an outstanding guide and reference source to this important and fascinating topic. Comprising forty-nine chapters by a team of international contributors, this handbook covers the following topics: historical perspectives including Brentano, Husserl, Sartre, Levinas, and Arendt; contemporary debates including existential feelings, situated affectivity, embodiment, art, morality, and feminism; self-directed and individual emotions including happiness, grief, self-esteem, and shame; social emotions including sympathy, aggressive emotions, collective emotions, and political emotions; borderline cases of emotion including solidarity, trust, pain, forgiveness, and revenge. Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy, psychology, ethics, moral psychology, and philosophy of psychology. The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Emotion is also suitable for those in related disciplines such as religion, sociology, and anthropology.

Responsibility and Desert MICHAEL MCKENNA, 2024-12-10 In *Responsibility Desert*, Michael McKenna defends a theory of moral responsibility that explains the relationship between a wrongdoer and those who blame or punish on analogy with a conversation between speakers of a shared language. In central cases, blame functions like a conversational reply to another whose act bears a meaning revealing the morally objectionable quality of her will. But such blaming responses can be harmful. McKenna defends the thesis that they can nevertheless be justified in terms of desert, and he resists several criticisms of desert-based justifications for blame and punishment.

Emotion Theory: The Routledge Comprehensive Guide Andrea Scarantino, 2024-07-23 *Emotion Theory: The Routledge Comprehensive Guide* is the first interdisciplinary reference resource which authoritatively takes stock of the progress made both in the philosophy of emotions and in the affective sciences from Ancient Greece to today. A two-volume landmark publication, it provides an overview of emotion theory unrivaled in terms of its comprehensiveness, accessibility, and systematicity. Comprising 62 chapters by 101 leading emotion theorists in philosophy, classics, psychology, biology, psychiatry, neuroscience, and sociology, the collection is organized as follows: Volume I, Part I: History of Emotion Theory (10 chapters); Part II: Contemporary Theories of Emotions (10 chapters); Part III: The Elements of Emotion Theory (7 chapters). Volume II, Part IV: Nature and Functions of 35 Specific Emotions (22 chapters); Part V: Major Challenges Facing Emotion Theory (13 chapters). Special elicitors of emotions, emotions and their relations to other elements of mental architecture, emotions in children, animals, and groups, normative aspects of emotions. Most of the major themes of contemporary emotion theory are covered in their historical, philosophical, and scientific dimensions. This collection will be essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy, psychology, neuroscience, sociology, anthropology, political science, and history for decades to come.

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disgusting and the shameful are profoundly important because they set standards for emotional responses that are part of our shared human nature Yet moral philosophers have neglected them relative to their prominent role in human mental life The theory is sentimentalism because it holds that these values are emotion dependent contrary to some prominent accounts of the funny and the disgusting Its rational aspect arises from its insistence that the shameful for example is not whatever elicits shame but what makes shame fitting Shameful traits provide reasons to be ashamed that do not depend on whether one is disposed to be ashamed of them Furthermore these reasons to be ashamed transmit to reasons to act as shame dictates to conceal Sentimentalism requires a compatible theory of emotion and emotional fittingness This book explicates a motivational theory of emotion that explains the peculiarities of emotional motivation as other theories cannot It argues that a class of emotions are psychological kinds with a similar goal across cultures despite differences in their elicitors It then develops an account of fittingness that helps to differentiate reasons of fit which bear on the sentimental values from other considerations for or against having an emotion Significant and controversial conclusions emerge from this theory of rational sentimentalism Sentimental values conflict with one another and with morality but nevertheless provide practical reasons that apply to humans if not to all rational agents **Emotions and Understanding** Y. Gustafsson, C. Kronqvist, M.

McEachrane, 2008-11-27 This unique collection of articles on emotion by Wittgensteinian philosophers provides a fresh perspective on the questions framing the current philosophical and scientific debates about emotions and offers significant insights into the role of emotions for understanding interpersonal relations and the relation between emotion and ethics

The Oxford Handbook of the Philosophy of Consciousness Uriah Kriegel, 2020 This handbook provides a panoramic view of current philosophical research on consciousness Bringing together contributions from experts in the field it covers the various types of consciousness the many related psychological phenomena and the relationship between consciousness and physical reality **The Emotional Mind** Tom Cochrane, 2019-01-10 In this book Tom Cochrane develops a new control

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