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Ethics, Value, and Reality Aurel Kolnai, 1978 *Ethics, Value, and Reality* Aurel Kolnai, 2017-09-29 *Ethics Value and Reality* is a collection of essays written after Kolnai settled in England in 1955. These essays from Kolnai's mature years sit atop a remarkable gestation of moral and political thinking. At the heart of his thought is the special role of privilege in a good social order. Kolnai relies heavily on the work of late nineteenth and early twentieth century value theorists such as Alexius Meinong, Nicolai Hartmann, and Max Scheler. He blends this continental tradition of ethics with British intuitionism and Scottish Enlightenment articulations. For Kolnai, ethical life cannot be adequately understood except by reference to moral emphasis, and thus Kolnai can be thought of as a liberal conservative. He acknowledges myriad values, moral and non-moral, and accepts that all can have some claim upon us. Low values as much as high values have a legitimate claim. His is a tolerant conservatism, though not for a moment does he forgo the necessity of judgment; a readily graspable hierarchy keeps the respective demands of values in proportion. Kolnai welcomes the call to seriousness, which is the hallmark of existentialism. The ground of Kolnai's thought is the idea of emotion as cognitive. He saw the typical analytical philosopher's fascination with simplicity of explanation, not only thoroughly refuted by the gains in understanding wrought by the phenomenological method with its deference to the richness of phenomena, but sensed in the monistic inclination he dreaded a harbinger of totalitarianism. Never denying his emotionalism, he nonetheless made his points well enough by adopting an analytical approach to philosophy and ethics. This is a major work crossing moral and political philosophy. **Aurel Kolnai's The War AGAINST the West Reconsidered** Wolfgang Bialas, 2019-02-13 Aurel Kolnai's *The War against the West* remains one of the most insightful analyses of Nazi thought ever written. First published in 1938, it was a revelation for many readers. Quite different in tone and approach from most other analyses of Nazism available in English, it was remarkable for the thoroughness with which it discussed the writings of Nazi thinkers and for the seriousness with which it took their views. In this edited collection, published eighty years after the original book, a team of distinguished scholars reassess this classic text and also consider its continued relevance to contemporary politics. They address issues such as the comparison of Nazism and communism, anti-Semitism, British and American perceptions of the Reich before the war, and the Nazi legal theory of Carl Schmitt. This book is a vital source for historians of Nazism and Fascism. *The Life and Thought of Aurel Kolnai* Francis Dunlop, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2002. I sincerely believe that Dr Kolnai is one of the most original and stimulating thinkers in the field of political philosophy alive today. Karl Popper. Kolnai's moral and political thought was developed against the background of Liberal and then Bolshevik revolutions in Hungary, the gradual move towards fascism in the twenties and thirties, Vienna, and the progress of the Second World War as seen from the USA. Born a Jew, he became a Roman Catholic and lived successively in Hungary, Austria, France, the USA, Canada, and England. He remained throughout his extraordinary life a passionate believer in reason and common sense and the sworn enemy of all philosophical and political

systems Study of Kolnai has been hampered by political developments his own peripatetic life and the fact that his writings appeared in five different languages yet interest in Kolnai is now growing This book offers the first comprehensive picture of Kolnai s complete works and life Dunlop presents Kolnai the man in his social and political setting and offers an accessible exploration of all his writings whether published or not including translated passages from papers and letters in Kolnai s various languages Including a selective bibliography of Kolnai s works this book presents an important study of this unique political and moral philosopher showing his relevance in contemporary philosophical thought Ethics, Value, and Reality Aurel Kolnai,1978 *Faithful Reason* John Haldane,2004-07-31 In *Faithful Reason* the noted Catholic philosopher John Haldane explores various aspects of intellectual and practical life from a perspective inspired by Catholic thought and informed by his distinctive philosophical approach Analytical Thomism Haldane s discussions of ethics politics education art social philosophy and other themes explain why Catholic thought is still relevant in today s world and show how the legacy of Thomas Aquinas can benefit modern philosophy in its efforts to answer fundamental questions about humanity and its place within nature Drawing on a Catholic philosophical tradition that is committed to concepts of the world s intrinsic intelligibility and the objectivity of truth *Faithful Reason* s bold and insightful perspectives provide rich matter for debate and food for further thought **The Phenomenology of Everyday Life** Howard R. Pollio, Tracy B. Henley, Craig J. Thompson,1997-09-28 Presents results from a qualitative approach to the psychological study of everyday human experiences Ethics and the English Novel from Austen to Forster Valerie Wainwright,2016-05-13 Complicating a pervasive view of the ethical thought of the Victorians and their close relations which emphasizes the domineering influence of a righteous and repressive morality Wainwright discerns a new orientation towards an expansive ethics of flourishing or living well in Austen Gaskell Dickens Eliot Hardy and Forster In a sequence of remarkable novels by these authors Wainwright traces an ethical perspective that privileges styles of life that are worthy and fulfilling admirable and rewarding Presenting new research into the ethical debates in which these authors participated this rigorous and energetic work reveals the ways in which ideas of major theorists such as Kant F H Bradley or John Stuart Mill as well as those of now little known writers such as the priest Edward Taggart the preacher William Maccall and philanthropist Helen Dendy Bosanquet were appropriated and reappraised Further Wainwright seeks also to place these novelists within the wider context of modernity and proposes that their responses can be linked to the on going and animated discussions that characterize modern moral philosophy Wounded Wisdom Ross Thompson,2011-09-30 Most of us have lived through painful humiliating or traumatic experiences leaving us haunted and conditioned by reactions that trap us in ongoing cycles of feeling hurt and hurting others And on the wider political scale we have obviously yet to learn the art of responding well to the hurts of terrorism exploitation or more local conflicts of interest Either we resort to reciprocal violence or claim too readily the status of innocent victim The book begins by looking at three predominant negative responses It then draws on a

variety of traditions from the author's own Buddhist Christian perspective exploring how deep meditation can help take us beyond the negative narratives of hurt. The author finds ambivalent but broadly positive images in childhood innocence and the tragicomic fool and urges the importance of a radical and unconditional forgiveness of self and others that is grounded in both Buddhist Emptiness and the risen Christ. By these means the habit of accusation that so easily dominates self and society can give way to humour and mutual wonder.

Privilege and Liberty and Other Essays in Political Philosophy Aurel Kolnai, 1999-10-27. We are currently witnessing an increasingly influential counterrevolution in political theory evident in the dialectical return to classical political science pioneered most prominently by Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin. In this context the work of the relatively unknown Aurel Kolnai is of great importance. Kolnai was one of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century to place the restoration of common sense evaluation and philosophical realism at the center of his philosophical and political itinerary. In this volume Daniel J. Mahoney presents Kolnai's major writings in political philosophy writings that explore in ways that are diverse but complementary. Kolnai's critique of progressive or egalitarian democracy. The title essay contains Kolnai's fullest account of the limits of liberty understood as emancipation from traditional natural or divine restraints. *The Utopian Mind* a précis of Kolnai's critique of utopianism in a posthumous book of the same title appears here for the first time. *Conservative and Revolutionary Ethos* Kolnai's remarkable 1972 essay comparing conservative and revolutionary approaches to political life appears for the first time in English translation. The volume also includes a critically sympathetic evaluation of Michael Oakeshott's *Rationalism in Politics* and an incisive criticism of Jacques Maritain's efforts to synthesize Christian orthodoxy and progressive politics. *Privilege and Liberty and Other Essays in Political Philosophy* is a searching critique of political utopianism as well as a pathbreaking articulation of conservative constitutionalism as the true support for human liberty properly understood. It is a major contribution to Christian and conservative political reflection in our time.

Compassion and Remorse Steven Tudor, 2001. This book articulates in rich and complex ways the nature of two important moral emotions or ways of being: compassion and remorse. As an exemplar of the agent-centred tradition in normative ethical theory it is a fine piece of work exhibiting one of the more admirable and enjoyable aspects of work in that tradition: the ability to build bridges between a variety of philosophical traditions. Steven Tudor makes excellent use of authors in both the analytic and continental traditions while maintaining an admirable clear style. The book elucidates in nuanced and quite sophisticated ways the various aspects of compassion and remorse and how they are distinguishable from neighbouring and less valuable states such as pity, empathy, guilt, feelings, shame, and regret. At the same time it acknowledges and combats various criticisms of compassion and remorse as moral responses by distinguishing between distorted and undistorted forms of these states. *Compassion and Remorse: Acknowledging the Suffering Other* is an interesting and intelligent work of philosophy. Dr Christine Swanton, University of Auckland, New Zealand, author of *Freedom: A Coherence Theory*, winner of the Johnsonian Prize 1990. Steven Tudor's book examines two important features of moral experience.

compassion and remorse both of which deserve a central place in the contemporary revival of virtue theory Both involve the recognition of other people s suffering while the second also involves a personal recognition of in some cases responsibility for that suffering Drawing on a number of sources phenomenology theology postmodernism and the philosophy of Wittgenstein Tudor interprets these important moral responses not as bare cognitions but in terms of understanding feeling and practical engagement Following a path of clear and cogent arguments he develops a number of moral themes so as to sketch an illuminating conception of the moral life This is a book for the thoughtful and reflective participant in those moral debates which touch on our personal relations with and responsibility for each other What it offers the reader in the end is a strong defence of moral universality and a common human nature Professor Brenda Almond University of Hull author of *Exploring Ethics A Traveller s Tale* 1998 and Vice President of the Society for Applied Philosophy Dr Steven Tudor studied philosophy and law at the University of Melbourne Australia where he is currently a Senior Fellow in the Department of Philosophy He also practises law as a barrister *Ethics, values and reality* Aurel Kolnai,1977 **Tradition v.**

Rationalism Eugene Callahan, Lee Trepanier, 2018-05-24 In the first half of the twentieth century the rationalist tide had reached its high mark in the arts politics and work But the Holocaust the Gulag and other failures have dimmed the popularity of rationalism However the evidence of those practical failures would not have been as convincing as it was if not for the existence of a theoretical diagnosis of the malady This book compares and contrasts the ideas of some of the leading twentieth century critics of rationalism Hans Georg Gadamer F A Hayek Aurel Kolnai Alasdair MacIntyre Michael Oakeshott Michael Polanyi Gilbert Ryle Eric Voegelin and Ludwig Wittgenstein While each can be seen as a critic of rationalism were they each attacking the same thing In what senses did their analyses overlap and in what senses did they differ Clarifying these issues this book will provide important insights into this major intellectual trend of the past century By including these major thinkers *Tradition v Rationalism* we see that that these thinkers believed that tradition should still have a place in the world as a repository of wisdom As our lives becomes increasingly dominated by various forms of rationalisms whether political technological economic or cultural we need to ask ourselves whether this is the type of world in which we want to live and if not how can we critique and propose an alternative to it The thinkers in this book provide us a starting point on our journey towards thinking about how we can have a more hopeful humane and brighter future *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism* Martin Kusch, 2019-12-06 Relativism can be found in all philosophical traditions and subfields of philosophy It is also a central idea in the social sciences the humanities religion and politics This is the first volume to map relativistic motifs in all areas of philosophy synchronically and diachronically It thereby provides essential intellectual tools for thinking about contemporary issues like cultural diversity the plurality of the sciences or the scope of moral values *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism* is an outstanding major reference source on this fundamental topic The 57 chapters by a team of international contributors are divided into nine parts Relativism in non

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Terrorism Igor Primoratz, 2013-04-03 This is the first comprehensive study of the core philosophical questions posed by terrorism such as How should we define it Is it morally distinctive Can it be morally justified Igor Primoratz seeks to overcome relativism and double standards that often plague debates about terrorism He investigates the main ethical approaches to terrorism in terms of its consequences rights and justice supreme emergency and the collective responsibility of citizens The book provides a rigorous yet accessible analysis of a range of moral positions from the acceptance of terrorism when its consequences are good on balance to its absolute rejection Primoratz argues that terrorism is almost absolutely wrong It may be morally justified only when an entire people is facing a true moral disaster and this should be understood in a highly restrictive way Conceptual analysis and normative arguments about the practice of terrorism are complemented with case studies of terror bombing of German cities in World War II and the role of terrorism in the Israeli Palestinian conflict *Terrorism A Philosophical Investigation* will be essential reading for researchers and students of philosophy and politics and the general reader seeking to understand and evaluate acts and campaigns of terrorism

Ecstatic Morality and Sexual Politics Graham James McAleer, 2005 This first book length treatment of Thomas Aquinas s theory of the body presents a Catholic understanding of the body and its implications for social and political philosophy Making a fundamental contribution to antitotalitarian theory McAleer argues that a sexual politics reliant upon Aquinas s theory of the body is better because less violent than other commonly available theories He contrasts this theory with those of four other groups of thinkers the continental tradition represented by Kant Schopenhauer Merleau Ponty Nancy Levinas and Deleuze feminism in the work of Donna Haraway an alternative Catholic theory to be found in Karl Rahner and the Radical Orthodoxy of John Milbank

The Golden Mean and the Nature of the Good Glen Koehn, 2025-07-10 What is it to say that a thing is good or valuable To answer this question *The Golden Mean and the Nature of the Good* engages in conversation with ancient and recent thinkers including Aristotle the Cynics and Immanuel Kant Glen Koehn rejects several widely held ideas about value instead offering a thoroughly end relative theory in the spirit of modern pragmatism Koehn suggests that certain dilemmas such as whether value is subjective or objective and whether things are good instrumentally or as ends in themselves are defective and discusses some consequences for aesthetic criticism and the relativity of taste in the final chapters An often overlooked case of goal oriented goodness is the virtuous Mean understood along roughly Aristotelian lines This ambitious and clearly written book explores Aristotle s idea of an intermediate between deficiency and excess and argues that suitably reinterpreted it has an important place in contemporary moral and aesthetic debates

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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, studying phenomenology, 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.

Public Ethics Antonino Palumbo, 2017-03-02 Political realists are accustomed to argue that ethical considerations have no place in public affairs. This is always a debatable view. Realism habitually employs a crude utilitarian morality rather than being totally amoral, and ethical considerations have continued to play an ever more prominent role in the thinking and actions of policy makers and politicians. In addition, citizens increasingly expect policies not only to be efficient and effective according to some purely economic or prudential calculation but also to be equitable and just as well. As a consequence, both the public and private morality of politicians and public officials has come under ever greater scrutiny. The essays collected together in this volume explore the ethical issues raised by the process and substance of policy making and discuss whether it is reasonable to expect ethical standards in public affairs.

Sharing without Reckoning Millard Schumaker, 2006-01-01 *Sharing without Reckoning* is the first full-scale treatment of the ancient and persistent distinction between perfect and imperfect rights and duties. It examines the use of the distinction in jurisprudential, philosophical, and religious material from Classical times until the present, proposes a connection between imperfect right and the norms of reciprocity as that complex set of ideas has been developed in anthropology and sociology, and argues that contemporary understanding of the nature of morality and of moral reasoning would be well served by the reintroduction of this traditional doctrine. This enlightening study includes a notable chapter reassessing the role of imperfect obligation in the thought of Immanuel Kant, portraying a kinder and gentler Kant. Concluding by elaborating ways in which concepts such as love, justice, and the boundary between law and morality might be reconstructed, taking the fact of imperfect right seriously, this work will serve as a key reference for scholars interested in the complex question of perfect and imperfect rights and duties.

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