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Making Sense of Humanity Bernard Williams, 1995-06-30 Collection of philosophical papers *Making Sense of Humanity and Other Philosophical Papers* Bernard Arthur Owen Williams, 1995 *Bernard Williams on Philosophy and History*, 2025-10-21 For Bernard Williams philosophy and history are importantly connected His work exploits this connection in a number of directions he believes that philosophy cannot ignore its own history the way science can that even when engaging with philosophy's history primarily to produce history one needs to draw on philosophy and that when doing the history of philosophy primarily to produce philosophy one still needs a sense of how historically distant past philosophers are because the point of reading them is to confront something different from the present But Williams also holds that systematic philosophy itself needs to be done historically engaging not just with its own history but with that of the concepts it seeks to understand To explore these different ways in which philosophy and history intertwine this volume assembles specially commissioned contributions by A W Moore Terence Irwin Sophie Grace Chappell Catherine Rowett Marcel van Ackeren John Cottingham Gerald Lang Lorenzo Greco Paul Russell Carla Bagnoli Peter Kail David Owen Giuseppina D Oro James Connelly Matthieu Queloz Nikhil Krishnan John Marenbon Ralph Wedgwood Garrett Cullity Hans Johann Glock Geraldine Ng Ilaria Cozzaglio Amanda R Greene and Miranda Fricker They critically appraise Williams's work in and on the history of philosophy as well as his historicist turn and his use of genealogy The collection uniquely combines substantive discussions of historical figures from Homer to Wittgenstein with methodological discussions of how and why the history of philosophy should be done and how and why philosophy should draw on history

The Moral Philosophy of Bernard Williams Chris Herrera, Alexandra Perry, 2014-08-11 Bernard Williams 1929 2003 is one of the most influential philosophers of the past 100 years with work ranging from meta ethics to philosophy of mind to reflections on pop culture Williams wrote with a deep sensitivity to the limitations in our knowledge and an optimistic outlook on the prospects that we have nonetheless for social and moral progress If Williams was right we still have much to learn from the Classical world and much of the responsibility that intellectuals have relates to the need to interpret and apply that knowledge But Williams was not stuck in the past and he did not advocate a rejection of science or modernity Instead Williams argued that there is often more knowledge around us than we realize and more opportunity than we realize for refinements in our basic ideas about persons ethics and politics This anthology showcases some of the best and most recent work from scholars working through some of the problems that Williams identified As Williams might have expected there is a great deal of disagreement on selected points and even on the particular approach used But in their commitment to a reflective and always somewhat skeptical outlook the authors here continue a tradition that Williams felt was vital

The Ethics of Conceptualization Matthieu Queloz, 2025-01-31 Philosophy strives to give us a firmer hold on our concepts But what about their hold on us Why place ourselves under the sway of a concept and grant it the authority to shape our thought and conduct Another

conceptualization would carry different implications What makes one way of thinking better than another The Ethics of Conceptualization develops a framework for concept appraisal Its guiding idea is that to question the authority of concepts is to ask for reasons of a special kind reasons for concept use which tell us which concepts to adopt adhere to or abandon thereby shoring up or undercutting the reasons for action and belief that guide our deliberations Traditionally reasons for concept use have been sought either in timeless rational foundations or in concepts inherent virtues such as precision and consistency Against this the book advances two main claims that we find reasons for concept use in the conceptual needs we discover when we critically distance ourselves from a concept by viewing it from the autoethnographic stance and that sometimes concepts that conflict or exhibit other vices such as vagueness or superficiality are just what we need By considering which concepts we need rather than which are absolutely best we can reconcile ourselves to the contingency of our concepts determine the proper place of efforts to tidy up thought and adjudicate between competing conceptions of things even things as contested as liberty or free will A needs based approach separates helpful clarification from hobbling tidy mindedness and authoritative definition from conceptual gerrymandering This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

Ethics Beyond the Limits Sophie Grace Chappell, Marcel van Ackeren, 2018-12-07 Bernard Williams Ethics and the Limits of Philosophy is widely regarded as one of the most important works of moral philosophy in the last fifty years Williams s powerful sceptical critique of the morality system sent shockwaves through philosophy the implications of which are still being reckoned with thirty years later In this outstanding collection of new essays fourteen internationally recognised philosophers examine the enduring contribution that Williams s book continues to make to ethics After a detailed topical summary of Ethics and the Limits of Philosophy by Adrian Moore the full scope of the work is assessed including the role of Aristotle and Hume in Williams thought and his arguments concerning the history of philosophy the nature of virtue the good life practical reason and deliberation and the themes of duty blame and inauthenticity Ethics Beyond the Limits is required reading for students and researchers in ethics metaethics and moral psychology and highly recommended for anyone studying the work of Bernard Williams

The Practical Origins of Ideas Matthieu Queloz, 2021 Why did such highly abstract ideas as truth knowledge or justice become so important to us What was the point of coming to think in these terms Matthieu Queloz presents a method for answering such questions pragmatic genealogy We can make sense of these grand abstractions by identifying their roots in concrete practical concerns

Philosophy as a Humanistic Discipline Bernard Williams, 2024-11-01 What can and what can t philosophy do What are its ethical risks and its possible rewards How does it differ from science In Philosophy as a Humanistic Discipline Bernard Williams addresses these questions and presents a striking vision of philosophy as fundamentally different from science in its aims and methods even though there is still in philosophy something that counts as getting it right Written with his

distinctive combination of rigor imagination depth and humanism the book amply demonstrates why Williams was one of the greatest philosophers of the twentieth century Spanning his career from his first publication to one of his last lectures the book s previously unpublished or uncollected essays address metaphysics epistemology and ethics as well as the scope and limits of philosophy itself The essays are unified by Williams s constant concern that philosophy maintain contact with the human problems that animate it in the first place As the book s editor A W Moore writes in his introduction the title essay is a kind of manifesto for Williams s conception of his own life s work It is where he most directly asks what philosophy can and cannot contribute to the project of making sense of things answering that what philosophy can best help make sense of is being human Philosophy as a Humanistic Discipline is one of three posthumous books by Williams to be published by Princeton University Press In the Beginning Was the Deed Realism and Moralism in Political Argument was published in the fall of 2005 The Sense of the Past Essays in the History of Philosophy is being published shortly after the present volume

Moral Psychology ,2016-08-01 In recent decades the central questions of moral psychology have attracted renewed interest Contemporary work on moral motivation and the rationality of moral action has broadened its focus to include a wide array of related issues New interpretations of historical figures have also contributed to conceptual advances in moral psychology in a way unparalleled in any other area of philosophy This volume presents original work from some of the most prominent philosophers currently working on moral psychology spanning both the historical and the contemporary problem based approaches

Kant's Struggle for Autonomy Raef Zreik,2022-12-19 In Kant s Struggle for Autonomy On the Structure of Practical Reason Raef Zreik presents an original synoptic view of Kant s practical philosophy uncovering the relatively hidden architectonics of Kant s system and critically engaging with its broad implications He begins by investigating the implicit strategy that guides Kant in making the distinctions that establish the autonomous spheres happiness morality justice public order legitimacy The organizing principle of autonomy sets these spheres apart assuming there is self sufficiency for each sphere Zreik then develops a critique of this strategy showing its limits its costs and its inherent instability He questions self sufficiency and argues that autonomy is a matter of ongoing struggle between the forces of separation and unification Zreik proceeds to suggest that we read Kant backward reading early Kant in light of late Kant This reading reveals Kant s strategy of both taking things apart and putting them together focusing on the joints transitions and metastructures of the system The image emanating from this account of Kant s legal and moral philosophy is of an intimate yet tragic conflict within Kant s thought one that leaves us to our own judgment as to where to draw the boundaries between spheres opening the door for politicizing Kant s practical philosophy

Reimagining Human Rights
William R. O'Neill,2021-01-07 In Reimagining Human Rights William O Neill presents an interpretation of human rights from below showing how victims of atrocity can embrace the rhetoric of human rights to dismantle old narratives of power and advance new ones Topics covered include race and mass incarceration immigration and refugee policy and ecological

responsibility **Practical Intellect and Substantial Deliberation** Cheng Yuan, 2019-01-11 This book presents an anti intellectualist view of how the cognitive mental dimension of human intellect is rooted in and interwoven with our embodied internal components including emotion perception desire etc by investigating practical forms of thinking such as deliberation planning decision making etc With many thought provoking statements the book revises some classical notions of rationality with new interpretation we are rational animals which means we have both rational capabilities such as calculation evaluation justification etc and more animal aspects like desire emotion and the senses According to the traditional position of rationalism we use well grounded reason as the fundamental basis of our actions But this book argues that we simply perform our practical intellect intuitively and spontaneously just like playing music By this the author turns the dominant metaphor of architecture in understanding of human rationality to that of music playing This book presents a groundbreaking and compelling critique of today s pervasively reflective intellectual culture just as Bernard Williams Charles Taylor and other philosophers diagnose and makes any detached notion of rationality and formalized understanding of human intellect highly problematic Methodologically it not only reconciles the phenomenological hermeneutic tradition with analytical approaches but also integrates various theories such as moral psychology emotional studies action theory decision theory performativity studies music philosophy tacit knowledge collective epistemology and media theory Further its use of everyday cases metaphors folk stories and references to movies and literature make the book easy to read and appealing for a broad readership *Passions and Projections* Robert N. Johnson, Michael Smith, 2015-01-08 This volume presents fourteen original essays which explore the philosophy of Simon Blackburn one of the UK s most influential contemporary philosophers Blackburn is best known to the general public for his attempts to make philosophy accessible to those with little or no formal training but in professional circles his reputation is based on a lifetime pursuit of his distinctive version of a projectivist and anti realist research program As he sees things we must always try first to understand and explain what we are doing when we think and talk as we do This research program reaches into nearly all of the main areas of philosophy metaphysics epistemology philosophy of mind moral philosophy and moral psychology The books and articles he has written provide us with perhaps the most comprehensive statement and defense of projectivism and anti realism since Hume The essays collected here document the range and influence of Blackburn s work They reveal among other things the resourcefulness of his distinctive brand of philosophical pragmatism *Stanley Cavell on Aesthetic Understanding* Garry L. Hagberg, 2018-10-31 This book investigates the scope and significance of Stanley Cavell s lifelong and lasting contribution to aesthetic understanding Focusing on various strands of the rich body of Cavell s philosophical work the authors explore connections between his wide ranging writings on literature music film opera autobiography Wittgenstein and Austin to contemporary currents in aesthetic thinking Most centrally the writings brought together here from an international team of senior mid career and emerging scholars explore the illuminating power of Cavell s work for our deeper and richer

comprehension of the intricate relations between aesthetic and ethical understanding The chapters show what aesthetic understanding consists of how such understanding might be articulated in the tradition of Cavell following Wittgenstein and J L Austin and why this mode of human understanding is particularly important At a time of quickening interest in Cavell and the tradition of which he is a central part and present day leading exponent this book offers insight into the deepest contributions of a major American philosopher and the profound role that aesthetic experience can play in the humane understanding of persons society and culture

Respecting Disability Adam Cureton, 2025-11-04 Proper treatment of people with disabilities should not incur any head scratching Yet for many it requires a multifaceted and thoroughly considered approach Respecting people with disabilities can involve a plethora of considerations and approaches to social relations and care how we interact with them in interpersonal contexts what kinds of attitudes we have toward them how we relate with them and how people with disabilities regard and treat ourselves Drawing on the author's own perspective and experiences as a disabled person Adam Cureton emphasizes the importance of relationships ideals virtues and attitudes in how we approach ethical issues that concern disability and explores the nature and moral importance of respect for people with disabilities and of respect for ourselves The book explores ways to understand and evaluate one's own disability and how to maintain one's self respect in the face of disparaging social pressures It also addresses unique moral challenges that disabled people face and characterizes some guiding moral ideals of self respect for navigating these complex situations Cureton emphasizes the importance of expressing respect for disabled people By distinguishing several different kinds of respect for people with disabilities he shows how many of the common attitudes that even well meaning people have towards those with disabilities are complicated and morally problematic Through these intricacies he charts a nuanced path forward This book speaks to disabled people and others with experience of disability to help people understand and evaluate the many ways we can properly respect disability

The Pitfalls of Virtue Ethics Husain Sarkar, 2025-09-18 In this book Husain Sarkar offers a remarkable look into the groundwork of virtue ethics Especially focusing on theories proposed by Julia Annas and Rosalind Hursthouse he examines a multiplicity of cardinal tenets of virtue ethics by bringing five cardinal objections namely the self defeating objection the circularity objection the moral relativism objection the explanatory poverty objection and the inconsistent advice objection to bear upon them These objections define the shape scope and substance of the book Collectively they unveil several fault lines a few hitherto unsuspected Sarkar argues that notwithstanding the novel intriguing answers to old familiar ethical questions the answers are so fraught with difficulties that virtue ethics as a philosophical moral tradition is best seen as badly in need of repair and reformation Perhaps this book may provoke a Renaissance in the field of virtue ethics

In the Beginning Was the Deed Bernard Williams, 2009-02-09 Bernard Williams is remembered as one of the most brilliant and original philosophers of the past fifty years Widely respected as a moral philosopher Williams began to write about politics in a sustained way in the early 1980s There followed a stream of

articles lectures and other major contributions to issues of public concern all complemented by his many works on ethics which have important implications for political theory This new collection of essays most of them previously unpublished addresses many of the core subjects of political philosophy justice liberty and equality the nature and meaning of liberalism toleration power and the fear of power democracy and the nature of political philosophy itself A central theme throughout is that political philosophers need to engage more directly with the realities of political life not simply with the theories of other philosophers Williams makes this argument in part through a searching examination of where political thinking should originate to whom it might be addressed and what it should deliver Williams had intended to weave these essays into a connected narrative on political philosophy with reflections on his own experience of postwar politics Sadly he did not live to complete it but this book brings together many of its components Geoffrey Hawthorn has arranged the material to resemble as closely as possible Williams s original design and vision He has provided both an introduction to Williams s political philosophy and a bibliography of his formal and informal writings on politics Those who know the work of Bernard Williams will find here the familiar hallmarks of his writing originality clarity erudition and wit Those who are unfamiliar with or unconvinced by a philosophical approach to politics will find this an engaging introduction Both will encounter a thoroughly original voice in modern political theory and a searching approach to the shape and direction of liberal political thought in the past thirty five years

Appearances of the Good Sergio Tenenbaum, 2007-01-08 We desire all and only those things we conceive to be good we avoid what we conceive to be bad This slogan was once the standard view of the relationship between desire or motivation and rational evaluation Many critics have rejected this scholastic formula as either trivial or wrong It appears to be trivial if we just define the good as what we want and wrong if we consider apparent conflicts between what we seem to want and what we seem to think is good In *Appearances of the Good* Sergio Tenenbaum argues that the old slogan is both significant and right even in cases of apparent conflict between our desires and our evaluative judgements Maintaining that the good is the formal end of practical inquiry in much the same way as truth is the formal end of theoretical inquiry he provides a fully unified account of motivation and evaluation

Desire as Belief Alex Gregory, 2021 What is it to want something Or as philosophers might ask what is a desire The idea that we explain and evaluate actions with essential reference to what people want is compelling as it speaks to common sense ideas that our wants lie at the heart of our decision making Yet our wants seem to have a competitor our beliefs about what we ought to do Such normative beliefs alone may often suffice to explain our actions To try and resolve this tension this book defends desire as belief the view that desires are just a special subset of our normative beliefs This view entitles us to accept orthodox models of human motivation and rationality that explain those things with reference to desire while also making room for our normative beliefs to play a role in those domains This view also tells us to diverge from the orthodox view on which desires themselves can never be right or wrong Rather according to desire as belief our desires can themselves be assessed for their accuracy and

they are wrong when they misrepresent normative features of the world Hume says that it is not contrary to reason to prefer the destruction of the whole world to the scratching of your finger but he is wrong it is foolish to prefer the destruction of the whole world to the scratching of your finger precisely because this preference misrepresents the relative worth of these things This book mounts an engaging and comprehensive defence of these ideas **Cultivating Our Passionate**

Attachments Matthew J. Dennis, 2020-09-14 Does a flourishing life involve pursuing passionate attachments Can we choose what these passionate attachments will be This book offers an original theory of how we can actively cultivate our passionate attachments The author argues that not only do we have reason to view passionate attachments as susceptible to growth change and improvement but we should view these entities as amenable to self cultivation He uses Pierre Hadot's and Michel Foucault's accounts of Hellenistic self cultivation as vital conceptual tools to formulate a theory of cultivating our passionate attachments First their accounts offer the conceptual resources for a philosophical theory of how we can cultivate our passionate attachments Second the exercises of self cultivation they focus on allow us to outline a practical method through which we can cultivate our passionate character Doing this brings out a significantly new dimension to the role of the passionate attachments in the flourishing life and offers theoretical and practical accounts of how we can cultivate them based on the Hellenistic conception of self directed character change Cultivating Our Passionate Attachments will be of interest to advanced students and scholars working in virtue ethics moral philosophy and ancient philosophy

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