

Relativism

Three Basic Forms:

1. Cognitive – all truth is relative
2. Moral / Ethical – all morals relative to the social group where they are constructed
3. Situational – Ethics (right & wrong) dependent upon the situation

Relativism Cognitive And Moral

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Relativism, Cognitive and Moral Jack W. Meiland, Michael Krausz, 1982 **Relativism Cognitive and Moral** Jack Meiland, 1992-07-31 *The Psychological Basis of Moral Judgments* John J. Park, 2021-07-18 This volume examines the psychological basis of moral judgments and asks what theories of concepts apply to moral concepts By combining philosophical reasoning and empirical insights from the fields of moral psychology cognitive science evolutionary psychology and neuroscience it considers what mental states not only influence but also constitute our moral concepts and judgments On this basis Park proposes a novel pluralistic theory of moral concepts which includes three different cognitive structures and emotions Thus our moral judgments are shown to be a hybrid that express both cognitive and conative states In part through analysis of new empirical data on moral semantic intuitions gathered via cross cultural experimental research Park reveals that the referents of individuals moral judgments and concepts vary across time contexts and groups On this basis he contends for moral relativism where moral judgments cannot be universally true across time and location but only relative to groups This powerfully argued text will be of interest to researchers academics and educators with an interest in cognitive science moral theory philosophy of psychology and moral psychology more broadly Those interested in ethics applied social psychology and moral development will also benefit from the volume **Ethical Relativism and Universalism** Saral Jhingran, 2001 The present work addresses itself to one of the most hotly debated issues in contemporary ethics relativism Relativism has become a formidable argument in Western socio moral thought under the impact of postmodern writings The author presents a detailed critique of various relativist and postmodernist theses without rejecting some of their empirically justified observations She underscores the fact that the intercultural communication which has been going on since time immemorial puts a question mark to the postmodernist theories of indeterminacy of translation incommensurability of various conceptual frameworks etc The author supports cognitivism in ethics according to which the moral properties of the object of moral judgement do in some way determine or cause that judgment This view is not to be confused with any realist ontological commitment She asserts that universalizability is the necessary condition of all rational judgments including the moral ones The author also discusses the relationship between self and others and in this context she draws upon the insights of ancient Indian thinkers She proposes that minimum moral principles and maxims can be agreed upon through reasoning and intercultural discourse *Moral Psychology, Volume 1* Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Christian B. Miller, 2007-10-19 Philosophers and psychologists discuss new collaborative work in moral philosophy that draws on evolutionary psychology cognitive science and neuroscience For much of the twentieth century philosophy and science went their separate ways In moral philosophy fear of the so called naturalistic fallacy kept moral philosophers from incorporating developments in biology and psychology Since the 1990s however many philosophers have drawn on recent advances in cognitive psychology brain science and evolutionary psychology to inform their work This collaborative trend is especially

strong in moral philosophy and these volumes bring together some of the most innovative work by both philosophers and psychologists in this emerging interdisciplinary field The contributors to volume 1 discuss recent work on the evolution of moral beliefs attitudes and emotions Each chapter includes an essay comments on the essay by other scholars and a reply by the author s of the original essay Topics include a version of naturalism that avoids supposed fallacies distinct neurocomputational systems for deontic reasoning the evolutionary psychology of moral sentiments regarding incest the sexual selection of moral virtues the evolution of symbolic thought and arguments both for and against innate morality Taken together the chapters demonstrate the value for both philosophy and psychology of collaborative efforts to understand the many complex aspects of morality Contributors William Casebeer Leda Cosmides Oliver Curry Michael Dietrich Catherine Driscoll Susan Dwyer Owen Flanagan Jerry Fodor Gilbert Harman Richard Joyce Debra Lieberman Ron Mallon John Mikhail Geoffrey Miller Jesse Prinz Peter Railton Michael Ruse Hagop Sarkissian Walter Sinnott Armstrong Chandra Sekhar Sripada Valerie Tiberius John Tooby Peter Tse Kathleen Wallace Arthur Wolf David Wong

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For love s and justice s sake Bibliographical essay Anthropologies Self variations philosophical archaeologies The content of character Relativism Jack W. Meiland,1982 **The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Humanism** Andrew Copson,A. C. Grayling,2015-04-27 The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Humanism presents an edited collection of essays that explore the nature of Humanism as an approach to life and a philosophical analysis of the key humanist propositions from naturalism and science to morality and meaning Represents the first book of its kind to look at Humanism not just in terms of its theoretical underpinnings but also its consequences and its diverse manifestations Features contributions from international and emerging scholars plus renowned figures such as Stephen Law Charles Freeman and Jeaneanne Fowler Presents Humanism as a positive alternative to theism Brings together the world s leading Humanist academics in one reference work

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Rationality and Relativism I.C. Jarvie,2015-07-03 Anthropology revolves round answers to problems about the nature development and unity of mankind problems that are both philosophical and scientific In this book first published in 1984 Professor Jarvie applies Popper s philosophy of science to understanding the history and theory of anthropology Jarvie describes how the ancient view that the aim of science and philosophy was to get at the truth is challenged in anthropology by the doctrine of cultural relativism that is that truth varies with the cultural framework He shows how philosophers as various as Peter Winch W V O Quine W T Jones Nelson Goodman and Richard Rorty were influenced by this doctrine Yet these philosophers also accept the value of rational argument Jarvie believes that there is a contradiction between relativism

and any notion of human rationality that centres around argument. Forced by the contradiction to choose between rationality and relativism, he argues strongly that logical, scientific and moral considerations favour rationality and urge repudiation of relativism. The central argument of the book is that relativism is intellectually disastrous and has fostered intellectual attitudes from which anthropology still suffers. *Relativism and Human Rights* Claudio Corradetti, 2021-11-08. This is an innovative contribution to the philosophy of human rights. Considering both legal and philosophical scholarship, the views here bear an importance on the legitimacy of international politics and international law. As a result of more than 10 years of research, this revised edition engages with current debates through the help of new sections. Pluralistic universalism considers that while formal filtering criteria constitute unavoidable requirements for the production of potentially valid arguments, the exemplarity of judgmental activity in its turn provides a pluralistic and retrospective reinterpretation for the fixity of such criteria. While speech-formal standards ground the thinnest possible presuppositions we can make as humans, the discursive exemplarity of judgments defends a notion of validity which is both contextually dependent and subjectively universal. According to this approach, human rights principles are embedded within our linguistic argumentative practice. It is precisely from the intersubjective and dialogical relation among speakers that we come to reflect upon those same conditions of validity of our arguments. Once translated into national and regional constitutional norms, the discursive validity of exemplar judgments postulates the philosophical necessity for an ideal of legal constitutional pluralism, challenging all those attempts trying to frustrate both horizontal state-to-state and vertical supra-national state-social on-going debates on human rights. On the first edition of this book, Claudio Corradetti's book is a thoughtful attempt to find an adequate theoretical foundation for human rights. Its approach is interdisciplinary in nature, drawing on issues in analytical philosophy as well as contemporary political theorists, and the result is a densely argued text aimed at scholars. Andrew Lambert, *Metapsychology Online Reviews*, Vol 14.3, January 2010. Charting a clear course through a vast landscape of theories, Claudio Corradetti develops an original and profound account of human rights beyond objectivism and relativism. A remarkable achievement. Rainer Forst, Professor of Political Theory and Philosophy, Goethe University Frankfurt/Main. Moral Skepticisms Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2006-01-26. All contentious moral issues, from gay marriage to abortion and affirmative action, raise difficult questions about the justification of moral beliefs. How can we be justified in holding on to our own moral beliefs while recognizing that other intelligent people feel quite differently and that many moral beliefs are distorted by self-interest and by corrupt cultures? Even when almost everyone agrees, e.g. that experimental surgery without consent is immoral, can we know that such beliefs are true? If so, how? These profound questions lead to fundamental issues about the nature of morality, language, metaphysics, justification and knowledge. They also have tremendous practical importance in handling controversial moral questions in health care, ethics, politics, law and education. Sinnott-Armstrong here provides an extensive overview of these difficult subjects, looking at a wide variety of questions, including: Are any moral beliefs true? Are any justified? What is

justified belief The second half of the book explores various moral theories that have grappled with these issues such as naturalism normativism intuitionism and coherentism all of which are attempts to answer moral skepticism Sinnott Armstrong argues that all these approaches fail to rule out moral nihilism the view that nothing is really morally wrong or right bad or good Then he develops his own novel theory moderate Pyrrhonian moral skepticism which concludes that some moral beliefs can be justified out of a modest contrast class but no moral beliefs can be justified out of an extreme contrast class While explaining this original position and criticizing alternatives Sinnott Armstrong provides a wide ranging survey of the epistemology of moral beliefs

Collected Papers, Volume 2 Stephen Stich, 2012-07-16 This volume collects the best and most influential essays on knowledge rationality and morality that Stephen Stich has published in the last 40 years All of the essays are concerned in one way or another with the ways in which findings and theories in the cognitive sciences can contribute to and sometimes reshape traditional philosophical conversations and debates A central theme in the essays on epistemology and rationality is the philosophical significance of empirical work on human reasoning done by researchers in the heuristics and biases tradition and by their critics in evolutionary psychology In the essays on morality a wide range of empirical work is explored including studies of the psychological foundations of norms work on the moral conventional distinction and empirical attempts to determine whether humans ever act on altruistic motives Stich was one of the pioneers in the experimental philosophy movement and work in experimental philosophy plays a prominent role in many of these essays The volume includes a new introductory essay that offers an overview of the papers and traces the history of how they emerged

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