

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

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Moral Relativism and Moral Objectivity Gilbert Harman, Judith Thomson, 1996-01-09 Do moral questions have objective answers In this great debate Gilbert Harman explains and argues for relativism emotivism and moral scepticism In his view moral disagreements are like disagreements about what to pay for a house there are no correct answers ahead of time except in relation to one or another moral framework Independently Judith Jarvis Thomson examines what she takes to be the case against moral objectivity and rejects it she argues that it is possible to find out the correct answers to some moral questions In her view some moral disagreements are like disagreements about whether the house has a ghost Harman and Thomson then reply to each other This important lively accessible exchange will be invaluable to all students of moral theory and meta ethics

The Emotional Construction of Morals Jesse Prinz, 2007-11-22 Jesse Prinz presents a bravura argument for highly controversial claims about morality which go to the heart of our understanding of ourselves He argues that moral values are based on emotional responses and that these are

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