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Russell, Idealism, and the Emergence of Analytic Philosophy Peter Hylton, 2003      **Rules, Reasons, and Norms** Philip Pettit, 2002. The essays selected here come in three packages. The first set of essays is concerned with the rule following, response dependent character of thought; the second with the many factors to which choice is rationally responsive and by reference to which choice can be explained consistently; being under the control of such reason giving thought; and the third with the implications of this multiple sensitivity for how best to regulate human institutions with a view to securing a desirable normative order.      *Philip Pettit: Five Themes from his Work* Simon Derpmann, David P. Schweikard, 2015-12-11. This volume documents the 16th Münster Lectures in Philosophy and examines five themes that are prominent in the work of philosopher and political theorist Philip Pettit. These themes are Epistemology and Semantics, Philosophy of Mind, Consequentialism, Group Agency and Republicanism. The book provides insight into Pettit's work and demonstrates the central role his work plays in a number of contemporary philosophical debates. Pettit's contributions to the philosophy of mind and action, rational choice theory, the philosophy of the social sciences as well as metaethics, normative ethics and political philosophy are main points of reference and have advanced ongoing and initiated new discussions. The book shows that a striking feature of Pettit's work has been the depth of his analyses and arguments regarding individual topics ranging from rule following to free will, from group agency to social ontology and the methodology of the social sciences, from a defense of consequentialism to the revival of the republican tradition in the theory of democracy and to value theory, but also their systematic overall coherence. The book contains Pettit's lecture 'Freedom and Other Robustly Demanding Goods' nine

critical papers on Pettit's philosophy and a reply article entitled Self Defense on Five Fronts A Reply to My Commentators

*When Minds Converse* Philip Pettit, 2025-02-11 *When Minds Converse* argues that we do not speak because our human minds are special our minds are special because we can speak It maintains that six capacities characteristic of our species emerge as social skills in conversing with one another and that we internalize those skills in mentally communing with ourselves in thought Philip Pettit defends a society first view of the human mind and more broadly the human soul gesturing at how this philosophical anthropology can support universal ideals of equality respect and freedom Three of the abilities the book targets involve informational processing Our capacity to update our beliefs and other attitudes intentionally seeking out the judgments that we ought to make and the attitudes we ought to hold Our capacity to rely on intentional reasoning looking for the grounds on which to support judgments and looking at what our judgments in turn support And our ability to direct perception intentionally as we recruit it to the service of those capacities and learn to distinguish between appearance and reality The other three capacities addressed have a relational character Our ability to establish and uphold standards and values for one another and for ourselves making tacit commitments to live by them Our ability to ascribe and assume accountability holding one another and ourselves responsible to those norms and values And our ability to assume the status of persons embracing the implications of those commitments in the persona we hold out to others and indeed to ourselves Pettit offers an empirically informed but philosophical defence of his view In an extended thought experiment a conceptual genealogy he explores the likely unplanned effects that the first appearance of language would have on the minds of humanoid creatures otherwise like us The argument is that they would evolve a range of conversive practices and that the skills elicited by those practices are good models of the capacities targeted here The genealogy does not try to explain how those practices and skills evolved among our forebears but relying on the lessons of the thought experiment seeks to shed light on their nature and role in our social and mental life

*Reason and Value* R. Jay Wallace, Philip Pettit, Samuel Scheffler, Michael Smith, 2004-03-04 *Reason and Value* collects 15 new papers by leading contemporary philosophers on themes from the work of Joseph Raz Raz has made major contributions in a wide range of areas including jurisprudence political philosophy and the theory of practical reason but all of his work displays a deep engagement with central themes in moral philosophy The subtlety and power of Raz's reflections on ethical topics make his writings a fertile source for anyone working in this area Especially significant are his explorations of the connections between practical reason and the theory of value which constitute a sustained and penetrating treatment of a set of issues at the very center of moral philosophy as it is practiced today The contributors to the volume acknowledge the importance of Raz's contributions by engaging critically with his positions and offering independent perspectives on the topics that he has addressed The volume aims both to honour Raz's accomplishments in the area of ethical theorizing and to contribute to an enhanced appreciation of the significance of his work for the subject Contributors Michael E Bratman John Broome Ruth Chang Jonathan Dancy Harry Frankfurt Ulrike

Heuer Philip Pettit Peter Railton Donald H Regan T M Scanlon Samuel Scheffler Seana Valentine Shiffrin Michael Smith Michael Stocker Michael Thompson R Jay Wallace      **Practical Reason and Norms** Joseph Raz, 1999-09-09 Practical Reason and Norms focuses on three problems In what way are rules normative and how do they differ from ordinary reasons What makes normative systems systematic What distinguishes legal systems and in what consists their normativity All three questions are answered by taking reasons as the basic normative concept and showing the distinctive role reasons have in every case thus paving the way to a unified account of normativity Rules are a structure of reasons to perform the required act and an exclusionary reason not to follow some competing reasons Exclusionary reasons are explained and used to unlock the secrets of orders promises and decisions as well as rules Games are used to exemplify normative systems Inevitably the analysis extends to some aspects of normative discourse which is truth apt but with a diminished assertoric force

Encyclopedia of Global Justice Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer's book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world The wide ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas      *Reading Onora O'Neill* David Archard, Monique Deveaux, Neil Manson, Daniel Weinstock, 2013-07-24 Onora O'Neill is one of the foremost moral philosophers writing today Her work on ethics and bioethics political philosophy and the philosophy of Kant is extremely influential Her landmark Reith Lectures on trust did much to establish the subject not only on the philosophical and political agenda but in the world of media business and law more widely Reading Onora O'Neill is the first book to examine and critically appraise the work of this important thinker It includes specially commissioned chapters by leading international philosophers in ethics Kantian philosophy and political philosophy The following aspects of O'Neill's work are examined global justice Kant the ethics of the family bioethics consent trust Featuring a substantial reply to her critics at the end of the book Reading Onora O'Neill is essential reading for students and scholars of ethics and political philosophy

*Humanizing Mental Illness* Abigail Gosselin, 2021-08-15 Mental illness stigma is rooted in a perceived lack of agency but stigma itself undermines agency While most philosophical accounts of the matter are concerned with the question of how much agency a person with mental illness has this book asks how we can enhance the agency of people with mental illness Humanizing Mental Illness explains and explores these connections arguing that all of us can and should adjust our social practices to enhance the agency of people with mental illness This agency is complicated and nuanced as it is often directly

constrained due to a person's symptoms and indirectly constrained due to stigma Abigail Gosselin both a scholar in the field of social philosophy and a person with a psychiatric disability illustrates the importance of social interaction for developing and exercising agency By overcoming mental illness stigma and by adopting certain epistemic and moral virtues we can interact with people who have mental illness in ways that help enhance their agency and enable them to flourish Humanizing Mental Illness demonstrates that we need to challenge our explicit and implicit biases and learn to interact with mental illness in more intentional supportive and inclusive ways **Grazer Philosophische Studien** Johannes L. Brandl, 2004

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natural sciences The volume concludes with a substantial piece by Pettit in which he gives an overview of his work draws out the connections between its key themes and provides a rich commentary on the preceding essays Deliberative Democracy and its Discontents Jose Luis Marti,Samantha Besson,2017-03-02 Drawing on political legal national post national as well as American and European perspectives this collection of essays offers a diverse and balanced discussion of the current arguments concerning deliberative democracy Its contributions focus on discontent provide a critical assessment of the benefits of deliberation and also respond to the strongest criticisms of the idea of democratic deliberation The essays consider the three basic questions of why how and where to deliberate democratically This book will be of value not only to political and democratic theorists but also to legal philosophers and constitutional theorists and all those interested in the legitimacy of decision making in national and post national pluralistic polities *Rationality and Commitment* Fabienne Peter,Hans Bernhard Schmid,2007-12-13 List of Figures Schemata and Tables p vii List of Contributors p ix Acknowledgments p xii Introduction p 1 Rational Fools Rational Commitments Fabienne Peter and Hans Bernhard Schmid p 3 Part I Committed Action p 15 1 Why Exactly is Commitment Important for Rationality Amartya Sen p 17 2 Construing Sen on Commitment Philip Pettit p 28 3 Sympathy Commitment and Preference Daniel M Hausman p 49 Part II Rethinking Rationality p 71 4 Instrumental Rationality versus Practical Reason Desires Ends and Commitment Herlinde Pauer Studer p 73 5 The Grammar of Rationality Geoffrey Brennan p 105 6 The Rationality of Rational Fools The Role of Commitments Persons and Agents in Rational Choice Modelling Werner Guth and Hartmut Kliemt p 124 7 Rational Self Commitment Bruno Verbeek p 150 8 Rationality and Commitment in Voluntary Cooperation Insights from Experimental Economics Simon Gächter and Christian Thoni p 175 Part III Commitment Intentions and Identity p 209 9 Beyond Self Goal Choice Amartya Sen s Analysis of the Structure of Commitment and the Role of Shared Desires Hans Bernhard Schmid p 211 10 Cooperation and the We Perspective Raimo Tuomela p 227 11 Collective Intentions Commitment and Collective Action Problems Margaret Gilbert p 258 12 Theories of Team Agency Natalie Gold and Robert Sugden p 280 13 Identity and Commitment Sen s Fourth Aspects of the Self John B Davis p 313 Comment p 337 Rational Choice Discipline Brand Name and Substance Amartya Sen p 339 Index **Law and the Brain** Semir Zeki,Oliver Goodenough,2006-02-23 The past 20 years have seen unparalleled advances in neurobiology with findings from neuroscience being used to shed light on a range of human activities many historically the province of those in the humanities and social sciences aesthetics emotion consciousness music Applying this new knowledge to law seems a natural development the making considering and enforcing of law of course rests on mental processes However where some of those activities can be studied with a certain amount of academic detachment what we discover about the brain has considerable implications for how we consider and judge those who follow or indeed flout the law with inevitable social and political consequences There are real issues that the legal system will face as neurobiological studies continue to relentlessly probe the human mind the motives for our actions our decision making processes and such

issues as free will and responsibility This volume represents a first serious attempt to address questions of law as reflecting brain activity emphasizing that it is the organization and functioning of the brain that determines how we enact and obey laws It applies the most recent developments in brain science to debates over criminal responsibility cooperation and punishment deception moral and legal judgment property evolutionary psychology law and economics and decision making by judges and juries Written and edited by leading specialists from a range of disciplines the book presents a groundbreaking and challenging new look at human behaviour *Facets of Sociality* Nikos Psarros, Katinka Schulte-Ostermann, 2013-05-02

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