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Reason and Commitment Roger Trigg, 1973 Dr Trigg demonstrates the importance of subjecting our most ingrained views to philosophical analysis and criticizes the tendency to sacrifice truth and reason for convention **Rationality and Religious Commitment** Robert Audi, 2011-09-22 Rationality and Religious Commitment shows how religious commitment can be rational and describes the place of faith in the postmodern world It portrays religious commitment as far more than accepting doctrines it is viewed as a kind of life not just as an embrace of tenets Faith is conceived as a unique attitude It is irreducible to belief but closely connected with both belief and conduct and intimately related to life s moral political and aesthetic dimensions Part One presents an account of rationality as a status attainable by mature religious people even those with a strongly scientific habit of mind Part Two describes what it means to have faith how faith is connected with attitudes emotions and conduct and how religious experience may support it Part Three turns to religious commitment and moral obligation and to the relation between religion and politics It shows how ethics and religion can be mutually supportive even though ethics provides standards of conduct independently of theology It also depicts the integrated life possible for the religiously committed a life with rewarding interactions between faith and reason religion and science and the aesthetic and the spiritual The book concludes with two major accounts One explains how moral wrongs and natural disasters are possible under God conceived as having the knowledge power and goodness that make such evils so difficult to understand The other account explores the nature of persons human and divine and yields a conception that can sustain a rational theistic worldview even in the contemporary scientific age **Reason and Commitment**, **Religious** Commitment and Secular Reason Robert Audi,2000-03-13 Many religious people are alarmed about features of the current age violence in the media a pervasive hedonism a marginalization of religion and widespread abortion These concerns influence politics but just as there should be a separation between church and state so should there be a balance between religious commitments and secular arguments calling for social reforms Robert Audi offers a principle of secular rationale which does not exclude religious grounds for action but which rules out restricting freedom except on grounds that any rational citizen would accept This book describes the essential commitments of free democracy explains how religious and secular moral considerations can be integrated to facilitate cooperation in a world of religious pluralism and proposes ideals of civic virtue that express the mutual respect on which democracy depends Making it Explicit Robert Brandom, 1994 Where accounts of the relation between language and mind often rest on the concept of representation Brandom sets out an approach based on inference and on a conception of certain kinds of implicit assessment that become explicit in language It is the first attempt to work out a detailed theory rendering linguistic meaning in terms of use Disagreement, Deference, and Religious Commitment John Pittard, 2019-10-01 The striking extent of religious disagreement suggests that religious conviction is very often the result of processes that do not reliably produce true beliefs For this reason many have argued that the only rational response to

religious disagreement is to adopt a religious skepticism that eschews confident religious belief Disagreement Deference and Religious Commitment contests this skeptical conclusion explaining how it could be rational to maintain confident belief even in the face of the epistemic worries posed by disagreement John Pittard argues against the commitment to rigorous epistemic impartiality that underlies the case for disagreement motivated religious skepticism while also critiquing approaches to disagreement that allow for the unproblematic privileging of one s first person perspective He emphasizes the importance of having rational insight into reasons that favor one s outlook however he challenges narrowly intellectualist accounts of insight arguing that many of the rational insights crucial to assessing religious outlooks are not achievable through analytical reasoning but only through relevant emotional experiences In the second part of the book Pittard considers the implications that accepting the impartiality requirement favored by disagreement skeptics has for religious commitment He challenges the common assumption that a commitment to rigorous epistemic impartiality would rule out confident religious belief He further argues however that such an impartiality commitment would likely make it irrational to pursue one s favored form of religious life and might prevent one from rationally engaging in any religious or irreligious way of life whatsoever This troubling conclusion gives reason to hope that the arguments against impartiality are correct and that one can justify conviction despite widespread disagreement <u>A Theory of Political Obligation</u> Margaret Gilbert, 2006-05-11 Margaret Gilbert offers an incisive new approach to a classic problem of political philosophy when and why should I do what the laws of my country tell me to do Beginning with carefully argued accounts of social groups in general and political societies in particular the author argues that in central standard senses of the relevant terms membership in a political society in and of itself obligates one to support that society s political institutions The obligations in guestionare not moral requirements derived from general moral principles as is often supposed but a matter of one s participation in a special kind of commitment joint commitment An agreement is sufficient but not necessary to generate such a commitment Gilbert uses the phrase plural subject to refer o all of those who are jointly committed in some way She therefore labels the theory offered in this book the plural subject theory of political obligation The author concentrates on the exposition of this theory carefully explaining how and in what sense joint commitments obligate She also explores a classic theory of political obligation actual contract theory according to which one is obligated to conform to the laws of one s country because one agreed to do so She offers a new interpretation of this theory in light of a theory of plural subject theory of agreements She argues that actual contract theory has more merit than has been though the more general plural subject theory is to be preferred She compares and contrasts plural subject theory with identification theory relationship theory and the theory of fair play She brings it to bear on some classic situations of crisis and in the concluding chapter suggests a number of avenues for related empirical and moral inquiry Clearly and compellingly written A Theory of Political Obligation will be essential reading for political philosophers and theorists Joint Commitment Margaret Gilbert, 2014 This new essay collection by distinguished

philosopher Margaret Gilbert provides a richly textured argument for the importance of joint commitment in our personal and public lives Topics covered by this diverse range of essays range from marital love to patriotism from promissory obligation to the unity of the European Union 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 Gachter 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 The **Reasons of Love** Harry G. Frankfurt, 2009-01-13 From the author of the 1 New York Times bestseller On Bullshit a profound meditation on how and why we love In The Reasons of Love leading moral philosopher and bestselling author Harry Frankfurt argues that the key to a fulfilled life is to pursue wholeheartedly what one cares about that love is the most authoritative form of caring and that the purest form of love is in a complicated way self love Through caring we infuse the world with meaning Caring provides us with stable ambitions and concerns and it shapes the framework of aims and interests within which we lead our lives Love is a nonvoluntary disinterested concern for the flourishing of what we love and self love as distinct from self indulgence is at heart of this concern The most elementary form of self love is no more than the desire to love and self love is simply a commitment to finding meaning in our lives Being Realistic about Reasons T. M. Scanlon, 2014 Is what we have reason to do a matter of fact If so what kind of truth is involved how can we know it and how do reasons motivate and explain action In this concise and lucid book T M Scanlon offers answers with a qualified defence of normative cognitivism the view that there are normative truths about reasons for action María Zambrano Beatriz Caballero Rodríguez, 2017-02-01 Mar a Zambrano is widely regarded as one of the most original Spanish thinkers of the twentieth century Her biggest contribution to intellectual history is without doubt her poetic reason and unique attempt to overcome the limiting coordinates of the framework of rationality established by the Enlightenment Having spent forty five

vears in exile the relevance of this Spanish Republican thinker has only been recognised in recent decades and this monograph explores the political dimension present throughout her work to argue for it as one of her key motivations This monograph therefore reveals the political dimension inherent to Zambrano's proposal for an alternative rationality that is poetic reason and to this end this book questions existing assumptions regarding Zambrano s thought and reframes it with its emphasis on the pivotal role of reason The Second-Person Standpoint Stephen Darwall, 2009-09-30 Why should we avoid doing moral wrong The inability of philosophy to answer this guestion in a compelling manner along with the moral skepticism and ethical confusion that ensue result Stephen Darwall argues from our failure to appreciate the essentially interpersonal character of moral obligation After showing how attempts to vindicate morality have tended to change the subject falling back on nonmoral values or practical first person considerations Darwall elaborates the interpersonal nature of moral obligations their inherent link to our responsibilities to one another as members of the moral community As Darwall defines it the concept of moral obligation has an irreducibly second person aspect it presupposes our authority to make claims and demands on one another And so too do many other central notions including those of rights the dignity of and respect for persons and the very concept of person itself The result is nothing less than a fundamental reorientation of moral theory that enables it at last to account for morality s supreme authority an account that Darwall carries from the realm of theory to the practical world of second person attitudes emotions and actions **Open to Reason** Souleymane Bachir Diagne, 2018-08-21 What does it mean to be a Muslim philosopher or to philosophize in Islam In Open to Reason Souleymane Bachir Diagne traces Muslims intellectual and spiritual history of examining and guestioning beliefs and arguments to show how Islamic philosophy has always engaged critically with texts and ideas both inside and outside its tradition Through a rich reading of classical and modern Muslim philosophers Diagne explains the long history of philosophy in the Islamic world and its relevance to crucial issues of our own time From classical figures such as Avicenna to the twentieth century Sufi master and teacher of tolerance Tierno Bokar Salif Tall Diagne explores how Islamic thinkers have asked and answered such guestions as Does religion need philosophy How can religion coexist with rationalism What does it mean to interpret a religious narrative philosophically What does it mean to be human and what are human beings responsibilities to nature Is there such a thing as an Islamic state or should Muslims reinvent political institutions that suit their own times Diagne shows that philosophizing in Islam in its many forms throughout the centuries has meant a commitment to forward and open thinking A remarkable history of philosophy in the Islamic world as well as a work of philosophy in its own right this book seeks to contribute to the revival of a spirit of pluralism rooted in Muslim intellectual and spiritual traditions Rationality and Religion Roger Trigg, 1998-06-08 Rationality and Religion deals with the perennial question of how far religious faith needs reason Reason and Nature José Luis Bermúdez, Alan Millar, 2002 Reason and Nature investigates the normative dimension of reason and rationality and how it can be situated within the natural world Nine philosophers and two

psychologists address three main themes The first concerns the status of norms of rationality and in particular how it is possible to show that norms we take to be objectively authoritative are so in fact The second has to do with the precise form taken by the norms of rationality The third concerns the role of norms of rationality in the psychological explanation of belief and action It is widely assumed that we use the normative principles of rationality as regulative principles governing psychological explanation This seems to demand that there is a certain harmony between the norms of rationality and the psychology of reasoning What then should we make of the well documented evidence suggesting that people consistently fail to reason well And how can we extend the model to non language using creatures As this collection testifies current work in the theory of rationality is subject to very diverse influences ranging from experimental and theoretical psychology through philosophy of logic and language to metaethics and the theory of practical reasoning This work is pursued in various philosophical styles and with various orientations Straight down the line analytical and largely a priori enquiry contrasts with empirically constrained theorizing A focus on human rationality contrasts with a focus on rationality in the wider natural world As things stand work in one style often proceeds in isolation from work in others If progress is to be made on rationality theorists will need to range widely Reason and Nature will provide a stimulus to that endeavour Oxford Studies in Metaethics Russ Shafer-Landau, 2009-06-25 This is a periodical publication devoted to original philosophical work on the foundations of ethics and includes study being carried out at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind Reading Brandom Bernhard Weiss, Jeremy Wanderer, 2010-04-13 Robert Brandom s Making It Explicit Reasoning Representing and Discursive Commitment is one of the most significant talked about and daunting books published in philosophy in recent years Featuring specially commissioned chapters by leading international philosophers with replies by Brandom himself Reading Brandom clarifies critically appraises and furthers understanding of Brandom s important book Divided into four parts Normative Pragmatics The Challenge of Inferentialism Inferentialist Semantics and Brandom's Replies Reading Brandom covers the following key aspects of Brandom s work inferentialism vs representationalism normativity in philosophy of language and mind pragmatics and the centrality of asserting language entries and exits meaning and truth semantic deflationism and logical locutions Essential reading for students and scholars of philosophy of language and mind Reading Brandom is also an excellent companion volume to Reading McDowell On Mind and World also published by Routledge The Myth of Morality Richard Joyce, 2001-11-22 In The Myth of Morality Richard Joyce argues that moral discourse is hopelessly flawed At the heart of ordinary moral judgements is a notion of moral inescapability or practical authority which upon investigation cannot be reasonably defended Joyce argues that natural selection is to blame in that it has provided us with a tendency to invest the world with values that it does not contain and demands that it does not make Should we therefore do away with morality as we did away with other faulty notions such as witches Possibly not We may be able to carry on with morality as a useful

fiction allowing it to have a regulative influence on our lives and decisions perhaps even playing a central role while not committing ourselves to believing or asserting falsehoods and thus not being subject to accusations of error Luck. Value, and Commitment Ulrike Heuer, Gerald Lang, 2012-06-28 Luck Value and Commitment comprises eleven new essays which engage with or take their point of departure from the influential work in moral and political philosophy of Bernard Williams 1929 2003 Various themes of Williams s work are explored and taken in new directions In their essays Brad Hooker Philip Pettit and Susan Wolf are all concerned with Williams s work on the viability or wisdom of systematic moral theory and his criticism in particular of moral theory s preoccupation with impartiality David Enoch Joseph Raz and R Jay Wallace address Williams s work on moral luck and his insistence that moral appraisals bear a disguieting sensitivity to various kinds of luck Wallace makes further connections between moral luck and the non identity problem in reproductive ethics Michael Smith and Ulrike Heuer investigate Williams s defence of internalism about reasons for action which makes our reasons for action a function of our desires projects and psychological dispositions Smith attempts to plug a gap in Williams s theory which is created by Williams s deference to imagination while Heuer connects these issues to Williams s accommodation of thick ethical concepts as a source of knowledge and action guidingness John Broome examines Williams s less known work on the other central normative concept ought Jonathan Dancy takes a look at Williams s work on moral epistemology and intuitionism comparing and contrasting his work with that of John McDowell and Gerald Lang explores Williams s work on equality discrimination and interspecies relations in order to reach the conclusion similar to Williams s that speciesism is very unlike racism or sexism

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