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Reasons and Persons Derek Parfit, 1984-04-12 This book challenges with several powerful arguments some of our deepest beliefs about rationality morality and personal identity The author claims that we have a false view of our own nature that it is often rational to act against our own best interests that most of us have moral views that are directly self defeating and that when we consider future generations the conclusions will often be disturbing He concludes that moral non religious moral philosophy is a young subject with a promising but unpredictable future *Reasons and Persons* Derek Parfit, 1987 Part 1 discusses ways in which theories about morality and rationality can be self defeating and Part 2 the relations between what a single person can rationally want or do at different times and what different people can rationally want or do Parts 3 4 tackle personal identity and our obligations to future generations

Derek Parfit's Reasons and Persons Andrea Sauchelli, 2020-02-12 Derek Parfit 1942 2017 is widely considered to be one of the most important moral philosophers of the twentieth century *Reasons and Persons* is arguably the most influential of the two books published in his lifetime and hailed as a classic work of ethics and personal identity Derek Parfit's *Reasons and Persons* An Introduction and Critical Inquiry is an outstanding introduction to and assessment of Parfit's book with chapters by leading scholars of ethics metaphysics and of Parfit's work Part I provides a much needed introduction to key topics and themes in *Reasons and Persons* that will be useful for those new to Parfit's complex work These include Parfit's idea of self defeating theories rationality and time personal identity future generations and well being Part II explores various debates generated by *Reasons and Persons* including its connections with Buddhism metaethics theory of rationality transformative choices and further developments in personal identity and metaphysics such as conativism Combining clear exposition of the major topics and arguments in *Reasons and Persons* with scholarly perspectives on more advanced themes this book is ideal for students of ethics metaethics metaphysics and anyone interested in Derek Parfit's philosophy

On What Matters Derek Parfit, 2016-12-22 Derek Parfit presents the third volume of *On What Matters* his landmark work of moral philosophy Parfit develops further his influential treatment of reasons normativity the meaning of moral discourse and the status of morality He engages with his critics and shows the way to resolution of their differences This volume is partly about what it is for things to matter in the sense that we all have reasons to care about these things Much of the book discusses three of the main kinds of meta ethical theory Normative Naturalism Quasi Realist Expressivism and Non Metaphysical Non Naturalism which Derek Parfit now calls Non Realist Cognitivism This third theory claims that if we use the word reality in an ontologically weighty sense irreducibly normative truths have no mysterious or incredible ontological implications If instead we use reality in a wide sense according to which all truths are truths about reality this theory claims that some non empirically discoverable truths such as logical mathematical modal and some normative truths raise no difficult ontological questions Parfit discusses these theories partly by commenting on the views of some of the contributors to Peter Singer's collection *Does Anything Really Matter* Parfit on

Objectivity Though Peter Railton is a Naturalist he has widened his view by accepting some further claims and he has suggested that this wider version of Naturalism could be combined with Non Realist Cognitivism Parfit argues that Railton is right since these theories no longer deeply disagree Though Allan Gibbard is a Quasi Realist Expressivist he has suggested that the best version of his view could be combined with Non Realist Cognitivism Parfit argues that Gibbard is right since Gibbard and he now accept the other s main meta ethical claim It is rare for three such different philosophical theories to be able to be widened in ways that resolve their deepest disagreements This happy convergence supports the view that these meta ethical theories are true Parfit also discusses the views of several other philosophers and some other meta ethical and normative questions

Reasons Without Persons Brian Hedden,2015 Brian Hedden defends a radical view about rationality personal identity and time He argues that what it is rational to do should not depend on your past beliefs or actions which are not part of your current perspective on the world His impersonal approach holds that what rationality demands of you is solely determined by your evidence

Ethics and Existence Jeff McMahan,Tim Campbell,Timothy Campbell,James Goodrich,Ketan Ramakrishnan,2022 Ethics and Existence is a collective exploration of a set of topics to do with persons and value that were pioneered by the late Derek Parfit A distinguished international team of contributors discuss ethical questions relating to population the value of life and the future

Does Anything Really Matter? Peter Singer,2017-01-12 In the first two volumes of *On What Matters* Derek Parfit argues that there are objective moral truths and other normative truths about what we have reasons to believe and to want and to do He thus challenges a view of the role of reason in action that can be traced back to David Hume and is widely assumed to be correct not only by philosophers but also by economists In defending his view Parfit argues that if there are no objective normative truths nihilism follows and nothing matters He criticizes often forcefully many leading contemporary philosophers working on the nature of ethics including Simon Blackburn Stephen Darwall Allen Gibbard Frank Jackson Peter Railton Mark Schroeder Michael Smith and Sharon Street

Does Anything Really Matter gives these philosophers an opportunity to respond to Parfit s criticisms and includes essays on Parfit s views by Richard Chappell Andrew Huddleston Katarzyna de Lazari Radek and Peter Singer Bruce Russell and Larry Temkin A third volume of *On What Matters* in which Parfit engages with his critics and breaks new ground in finding significant agreement between his own views and theirs is appearing as a separate companion volume

Principles and Persons Jeff McMahan,Tim Campbell,James Goodrich,Ketan Ramakrishnan,2021-05-11 Derek Parfit who died in 2017 is widely believed to have been the most significant moral philosopher in well over a century The twenty one new essays in this book have all been inspired by his work They address issues with which he was concerned in his writing particularly in his seminal contribution to moral philosophy *Reasons and Persons* OUP 1984 Rather than simply commenting on his work these essays attempt to make further progress with issues both moral and prudential that Parfit believed matter to our lives issues concerned with how we ought to live and what we have most reason to do Topics covered in the book include the nature of

personal identity the basis of self interested concern about the future the rationality of our attitudes toward time what it is for a life to go well or badly how to evaluate moral theories the nature of reasons for action the aggregation of value how benefits and harms should be distributed among people and what degree of sacrifice morality requires us to make for the sake of others These include some of the most important questions of normative ethical theory as well as fundamental questions about the metaphysics of personhood and personal identity and the ways in which the answers to these questions bear on what it is rational and moral for us to do

The Point of View of the Universe Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek, Peter Singer, 2014-05-23 What does the idea of taking the point of view of the universe tell us about ethics The great nineteenth century utilitarian Henry Sidgwick used this metaphor to present what he took to be a self evident moral truth the good of one individual is of no more importance than the good of any other Ethical judgments he held are objective truths that we can know by reason The ethical axioms he took to be self evident provide a foundation for utilitarianism He supplements this foundation with an argument that nothing except states of consciousness have ultimate value which led him to hold that pleasure is the only thing that is intrinsically good Are these claims defensible Katarzyna de Lazari Radek and Peter Singer test them against a variety of views held by contemporary writers in ethics and conclude that they are This book is therefore a defence of objectivism in ethics and of hedonistic utilitarianism The authors also explore and in most cases support Sidgwick s views on many other key questions in ethics how to justify an ethical theory the significance of an evolutionary explanation of our moral judgments the choice between preference utilitarianism and hedonistic utilitarianism the conflict between self interest and universal benevolence whether something that it would be wrong to do openly can be right if kept secret how demanding utilitarianism is whether we should discount the future or favor those who are worse off the moral status of animals and what is an optimum population

Reading Parfit Jonathan Dancy, 1997-08-25 Reading Parfit brings together some of the most distinguished scholars in the field to discuss and critique Derek Parfit s outstanding work *Reasons and Persons*

The Retreat of Reason Ingmar Persson, 2005-11-03 One of the main original aims of philosophy was to give us guidance about how to live our lives The ancient Greeks typically assumed that a life led in accordance with reason a rational life would also be the happiest or most fulfilling Ingmar Persson s book resumes this project which has been largely neglected in contemporary philosophy But his conclusions are very different by exploring the irrationality of our attitudes to time our identity and our responsibility Persson shows that the aim of living rationally conflicts not only with the aim of leading the most fulfilling life but also with the moral aim of promoting the maximization and just distribution of fulfilment for all Persson also argues that neither the aim of living rationally nor any of the fulfilment aims can be rejected as less rational than any other We thus face a dilemma of either having to enter a retreat of reason insulated from everyday attitudes or making reason retreat from its aspiration to be the sole controller of our attitudes The *Retreat of Reason* explores three areas in which there is a conflict between the rational life and a life dedicated to maximization of fulfilment Persson contends

that living rationally requires us to give up first our temporal biases secondly our bias towards ourselves and thirdly our responsibility to the extent that it involves the notion of desert and desert entailing notions But giving up these attitudes is so overwhelmingly hard that the effort to do so not only makes our own lives less fulfilling but also obstructs our efficient pursuit of the moral aim of promoting a maximum of justly distributed fulfillment Ingmar Persson brings back to philosophy the ambition of offering a broad vision of the human condition The Retreat of Reason challenges and disturbs some of our most fundamental ideas about ourselves

Persons and Causes Timothy O'Connor, 2002-11-14 This provocative book refurbishes the traditional account of freedom of will as reasons guided agent causation situating its account within a general metaphysics O'Connor's discussion of the general concept of causation and of ontological reductionism v emergence will specially interest metaphysicians and philosophers of mind

The Second-Person Standpoint Stephen Darwall, 2009-09-30 Why should we avoid doing moral wrong The inability of philosophy to answer this question 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

Reasons and the Good Roger Crisp, 2006-08-24 In Reasons and the Good Roger Crisp answers some of the oldest questions in moral philosophy Claiming that a fundamental issue in normative ethics is what ultimate reasons for action we might have he argues that the best statements of such reasons will not employ moral concepts He investigates and explains the nature of reasons themselves his account of how we come to know them combines an intuitionist epistemology with elements of Pyrrhonist scepticism He defends a hedonistic theory of well being and an account of practical reason according to which we can give some though not overriding priority to our own good over that of others The book develops original lines of argument within a framework of some traditional but currently less popular views

Time Biases Meghan Sullivan, 2018 Should you care less about your distant future What about events in your life that have already happened How should the passage of time affect your planning and assessment of your life Most of us think it is irrational to ignore the future but completely harmless to dismiss the past But this book argues that rationality requires temporal neutrality if you are rational you don't engage in any kind of temporal discounting The book draws on puzzles about real life planning to build the case for

temporal neutrality How much should you save for retirement Does it make sense to cryogenically freeze your brain after death How much should you ask to be compensated for a past injury Will climate change make your life meaningless Meghan Sullivan considers what it is for you to be a person extended over time how time affects our ability to care about ourselves and all of the ways that our emotions might bias our rational planning Drawing substantially from work in social psychology economics and the history of philosophy the book offers a systematic new theory of rational planning

Harming Future Persons Melinda A. Roberts, David T. Wasserman, 2009-07-31 Melinda A Roberts and David T Wasserman 1 Purpose of this Collection What are our obligations with respect to persons who have not yet and may not ever come into existence Few of us believe that we can wrong those whom we leave out of existence altogether that is merely possible persons We may think as well that the directive to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth 1 does not hold up to close scrutiny How can it be wrong to decline to bring ever more people into existence At the same time we think we are clearly obligated to treat future persons persons who don't yet but will exist in accordance with certain stringent standards Bringing a person into an existence that is truly awful not worth having can be wrong and so can bringing a person into an existence that is worth having when we had the alternative of bringing that same person into an existence that is substantially better We may think as well that our obligations with respect to future persons are triggered well before the point at which those persons commence their existence We think it would be wrong for example to choose today to turn the Earth of the future into a miserable place even if the victims of that choice do not yet exist

Applied Ethics Peter Singer, 1986 This volume collects a wealth of articles covering a range of topics of practical concern in the field of ethics including active and passive euthanasia abortion organ transplants capital punishment the consequences of human actions slavery overpopulation the separate spheres of men and women animal rights and game theory and the nuclear arms race The contributors are Thomas Nagel David Hume James Rachels Judith Jarvis Thomson Michael Tooley John Harris John Stuart Mill Louis Pascal Jonathan Glover Derek Parfit R M Hare Janet Radcliffe Richards Peter Singer and Nicholas Measor

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The Infidel and the Professor Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2017-08-28 The story of the greatest of all philosophical friendships and how it influenced modern thought David Hume is widely regarded as the most important philosopher ever to write in English but during his lifetime he was attacked as the Great Infidel for his

skeptical religious views and deemed unfit to teach the young In contrast Adam Smith was a revered professor of moral philosophy and is now often hailed as the founding father of capitalism Remarkably the two were best friends for most of their adult lives sharing what Dennis Rasmussen calls the greatest of all philosophical friendships *The Infidel and the Professor* is the first book to tell the fascinating story of the friendship of these towering Enlightenment thinkers and how it influenced their world changing ideas The book follows Hume and Smith's relationship from their first meeting in 1749 until Hume's death in 1776 It describes how they commented on each other's writings supported each other's careers and literary ambitions and advised each other on personal matters most notably after Hume's quarrel with Jean Jacques Rousseau Members of a vibrant intellectual scene in Enlightenment Scotland Hume and Smith made many of the same friends and enemies joined the same clubs and were interested in many of the same subjects well beyond philosophy and economics from psychology and history to politics and Britain's conflict with the American colonies The book reveals that Smith's private religious views were considerably closer to Hume's public ones than is usually believed It also shows that Hume contributed more to economics and Smith contributed more to philosophy than is generally recognized Vividly written *The Infidel and the Professor* is a compelling account of a great friendship that had great consequences for modern thought

The Moral Nexus R. Jay Wallace, 2019 A new way of understanding the essence of moral obligation *The Moral Nexus* develops and defends a new interpretation of morality namely as a set of requirements that connect agents normatively to other persons in a nexus of moral relations According to this relational interpretation moral demands are directed to other individuals who have claims that the agent comply with these demands Interpersonal morality so conceived is the domain of what we owe to each other insofar as we are each persons with equal moral standing The book offers an interpretative argument for the relational approach Specifically it highlights neglected advantages of this way of understanding the moral domain explores important theoretical and practical presuppositions of relational moral duties and considers the normative implications of understanding morality in relational terms The book features a novel defense of the relational approach to morality which emphasizes the special significance that moral requirements have both for agents who are deliberating about what to do and for those who stand to be affected by their actions The book argues that relational moral requirements can be understood to link us to all individuals whose interests render them vulnerable to our agency regardless of whether they stand in any prior relationship to us It also offers fresh accounts of some of the moral phenomena that have seemed to resist treatment in relational terms showing that the relational interpretation is a viable framework for understanding our specific moral obligations to other people

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