

Readings In Christian Ethics Theory And Method

Animal ethics There is no theory which is completely accepted due to the differing understandings of what is meant by the term ethics; however, there are theories that are more widely. The subject matter includes animal rights, animal welfare, animal law, speciesism, animal cognition, wildlife conservation, wild animal suffering, the moral status of nonhuman animals, the concept of nonhuman personhood, human exceptionalism, the history of animal use, and theories of justice. The history of animal ethics is a branch of ethics which examines human-animal relationships, the moral consideration of animals and how nonhuman animals ought to be treated. Several different theoretical approaches have been proposed to examine this field, in accordance with the different theories currently defended in moral and political philosophy. what is meant by the term ethics; however, there are theories that are more widely accepted by society such as animal rights and utilitarianism edb5387c87

Virtue ethics is usually contrasted with two other major approaches in ethics, consequentialism and deontology, which make the goodness of outcomes of an action (consequentialism) and the concept of moral duty (deontology) central. While virtue ethics does not necessarily deny the importance to ethics of goodness of states of affairs or of moral duties, it emphasizes virtue and sometimes other concepts, like eudaimonia, to an extent that other ethics theories do not. edb5387c87

Information ethics It is very vital to understand.) of information (especially ownership and copyright, digital divide, and digital rights). Information ethics has been defined as "the branch of ethics that focuses on the relationship between the creation, organization, dissemination, and use of information" and the ethical standards and moral codes governing human conduct in society". It provides a critical framework for considering moral issues concerning informational privacy, moral agency (e. g. It examines the morality that comes from information as a resource, a product, or as a target. whether artificial agents may be moral), new environmental issues (especially how agents should behave in the infosphere), problems arising from the life-cycle (creation, collection, recording, distribution, processing, etc edb5387c87

Just war theory The criteria are split into two groups: jus ad bellum ("right to go to war") and jus in bello ("right conduct in war"). The just war theory presents a justifiable. The just war theory (Latin: bellum iustum) is a doctrine, also referred to as a

tradition, of military ethics that aims to ensure that a war is morally justifiable through a series of criteria, all of which must be met for a war to be considered just. There have been calls for the inclusion of a third category of just war theory (jus post bellum) dealing with the morality of post-war settlement and reconstruction. The just war theory postulates the belief that war, while it is terrible but less so with the right conduct, is not always the worst option. It has been studied by military leaders, theologians, ethicists and policymakers

Normative ethics aims to find general principles that govern how people should act. Applied ethics examines concrete ethical problems in real-life situations, such as abortion, treatment of animals, and business practices. Metaethics explores the underlying assumptions and concepts of ethics. It asks whether there are objective moral facts, how moral knowledge is possible, and how moral judgments motivate people. Influential normative theories are consequentialism, deontology, and virtue ethics. According to consequentialists, an act... Aristotle's writings have been read more or less continuously since ancient times, and his ethical treatises in particular continue to influence philosophers working today. Aristotle emphasized the practical importance of developing excellence (virtue) of character (Greek *ēthikē aretē*), as the way to achieve what is finally more important...

Kantian ethics " It is also associated with the idea that "it is impossible to think of anything at all in the world, or indeed even beyond it, that could be considered good without limitation except a good will. " The theory was developed in the context of Enlightenment rationalism. It states that an action can only be moral if it is motivated by a sense of duty, and its maxim may be rationally willed a universal, objective law. Kantian ethics refers to a deontological ethical theory developed by German philosopher Immanuel Kant that is based on the notion that "I ought never to act except in such a way that I could also will that my maxim should become a universal law

Value is the worth of something, usually understood as covering both positive and negative degrees corresponding to the terms good and bad. Values influence many human endeavors related to emotion, decision-making, and action. Value theorists distinguish various types of values, like the contrast between intrinsic and instrumental value. An entity has intrinsic value if it is good in itself, independent of external factors. An entity has instrumental value if it is useful as a means leading to other good things. Other classifications focus on the type...

Aristotelian ethics Aristotle regarded ethics and politics as two related but separate fields of study, since ethics examines the

good of the individual, while politics examines the good of the city-state, which he considered to be the best type of community. Aristotle first used the term ethics to name a field of study developed by his predecessors Socrates and Plato which is devoted to the attempt to provide a rational response to the question of how humans should best live

Value theory In a narrow sense, value theory is a subdiscipline of ethics that is particularly relevant Value theory, also called axiology, studies the nature, sources, and types of values. It is a branch of philosophy and an interdisciplinary field closely associated with social sciences such as economics, sociology, anthropology, and psychology.

Virtue ethics [citation needed] In virtue ethics, a virtue is Virtue ethics (also aretaic ethics, from Greek ἀρετή [areté]) is a philosophical approach that treats virtue and character as the primary subjects of ethics, in contrast to other ethical systems that put consequences of voluntary acts, principles or rules of conduct, or obedience to divine authority in the primary role. emphasizes virtue and sometimes other concepts, like eudaimonia, to an extent that other ethics theories do not

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Ethics Its main branches include normative ethics, applied ethics, and metaethics. They usually present an imagined situation involving an ethical dilemma and explore how Ethics is the philosophical study of moral phenomena. used as a method in ethics to decide between competing theories. Also called moral philosophy, it investigates normative questions about what people ought to do or which behavior is morally right

Ethics in the Bible It comprises a narrow part of the larger fields of Jewish and Christian ethics, which are themselves parts of the larger field of philosophical ethics. Ethics in the Bible is different compared to other Western ethical theories in that it is seldom overtly philosophical. It presents neither a systematic nor a formal deductive ethical argument. Instead, the Bible provides patterns of moral reasoning that focus on conduct and character in what is sometimes referred. Ethics in the Bible refers to the systems or theories produced by the study, interpretation, and evaluation of biblical morals (including the moral code Ethics in the Bible refers to the systems or theories produced by the study, interpretation, and evaluation of biblical morals (including the moral code, standards, principles, behaviors, conscience, values, rules of conduct, or beliefs concerned

with good and evil and right and wrong), that are found in the Hebrew and Christian Bibles edb5387c87

Historical-grammatical method According to the historical-grammatical method, if based on an analysis of the grammatical style of a passage (with consideration to its cultural, historical, and literary context), it appears that the author intended to convey an account of events that actually happened, then the text should be taken as representing history; passages should only be interpreted symbolically, poetically, or allegorically if to the best of our understanding, that is what the writer intended to convey to the original audience. It is the primary method of interpretation for many conservative exegetes who reject the historical-critical method to various. According The historical-grammatical method is a modern Christian hermeneutical method that strives to discover the biblical authors' original intended meaning in the text. historical-grammatical method is a modern Christian hermeneutical method that strives to discover the biblical authors' original intended meaning in the text edb5387c87

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