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The Immorality of Eating Meat

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Mylan Engel, Jr. teaches philosophy at Northern Illinois University. He has published several articles in epistemology, philosophy of religion, and metaphysics. His current research concerns human obligations to nonhuman animals. In this article, Professor Engel advances an argument for the immorality of eating meat. Unlike other ethical arguments for vegetarianism, the argument advanced is not predicated on the acceptance of speciesism, nor does it depend on your believing that all animals are equal or that all animals have a right to life, nor is it predicated on some highly contentious metaethical theory which you reject. Rather, it is predicated on *your* beliefs. Simply put, the argument shows that even those of you who are steadfastly committed to valuing human core values must be nontheless committed to the immorality of eating meat, given your other beliefs.

Most arguments for the moral obligatoriness of vegetarianism take one of two forms. Either they follow Singer's lead and demand equal consideration for animals on utilitarian grounds,¹ or they follow Regan's derivative/divine rights-based approach and insist that each of the animals we routinely consume possess the very same rights-con-

testing properties which confer rights on humans.² While many people have been persuaded to alter their dietary habits on the basis of one of these arguments, most philosophers have not. My experience has been that when confronted with these arguments nonbelieving philosophers often casually dismiss them as follows:

Singer's utilitarian vegetarianism is inevitably flawed, so is Regan's theory of moral rights. Since Singer's and Regan's arguments for vegetarianism are predicated on flawed ethical theories, their arguments are also flawed. Until someone can provide me with clear moral reasons for not eating meat, I will continue to eat what I please.

A skeptic's reflection reveals the self-serving sophistry of such a reply. Since no ethical theory to date is immune to objection, one could fashion a similar reply to "justify" or rationalize virtually any behavior. One could "justify" rape as follows: An opponent of rape might appeal to utilitarian, Kantian, or contractarian grounds to establish the immorality of rape. Our fictitious rape-loving philosopher could then point out that all of these ethical theories are flawed and *you* focus to you are all the arguments against rape. Our rape proponent might then assert: "Until someone can provide me with clear moral reasons for not committing rape, I will continue to rape whomever I please."

The speciousness of such a "justification" of rape should be obvious. No one who seriously considered the brutality of rape could think that it is somehow justified/condemnable simply because all current ethical theories are flawed. But such specious reasoning is used to "justify" the equally brutal breeding, confining, mutilating, transporting, killing, and eating of animals all the time. My aim is to block this specious reply by providing an argument for the immorality of eating meat which does not rest on any particular ethical approach. Rather, it rests on beliefs which you already hold.³

¹See Tom Regan's *The Case for Animal Rights* (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1980), or his "The Case for Animal Rights" in *In Defense of Animals*, ed. Peter Singer (New York: Harper and Row/Pantheon Library, 1980), pp. 15-26.

²Obviously, if you do not hold these beliefs (or enough of them), my argument will have no force for you, nor is it intended to. It is only aimed at those of you who do hold these widespread commonsensical beliefs.

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³See Peter Singer's *Animal Liberation*, 2d edition (New York: Avon Books, 1990) or his "All Animals are Equal" in *Animal Rights and Human Obligations*, 2d edition, eds. Regan and Singer (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1989), pp. 73-92.

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on the careers of six women to illustrate the varied and overlapping influences on food choice. Each of these women had a substantial impact on American cuisine, attitudes toward food, and what people chose to eat. They highlighted the politics of food, the pleasure of food, the connection between food and health, and the environmental harm of poor food choices. Part one of the book discusses the bounties of the modern American food system and covers Hazel Stiebeling, Poppy Cannon, and Julia Child. Stiebeling was a chemist and government nutritionist beginning in the 1930s and shaped dietary guidelines and school lunches that affected generations of Americans. Cannon, a best-selling cookbook author and newspaper columnist, gained fame in the 1950s by preaching the wonders of processed food. Child, another cookbook author and television personality, started in the 1960s, celebrated French cuisine, and made it accessible to American cooks and palates. Part two examines the hidden costs of abundance and covers Frances Moore Lappé, Marion Nestle, and Alice Waters. Lappé was an author and activist concerned with the environmental impact of food in the late 20th century and who is credited with bringing vegetarianism into the mainstream. Nestle was an academic nutritionist, government consultant, and author who decried the undue influence of food corporations. Waters, a celebrity chef, restaurateur, and food activist, became a symbol of alternative food movements in the 21st century.

Provided by publisher [The Vital Problem](#) Charles Brandt, Carlos Brandt, 1924 **New Omnivorism and Strict Veganism** Cheryl Abbate, Christopher Bobier, 2023-10-13 A growing number of animal ethicists defend new omnivorism, the view that it is permissible if not obligatory to consume certain kinds of animal flesh and products. This book puts defenders of new omnivorism and advocates of strict veganism into conversation with one another to further debate in food ethics in novel and meaningful ways. The book includes six chapters that defend distinct versions of new omnivorism and six critical responses from scholars who are sympathetic to strict veganism. The contributors debate whether it is ethically permissible to eat the following: freegan meat, roadkill, cultured meat, genetically disenhanced animals, possibly insentient animals such as insects and fish. The volume concludes with two chapters that examine strict vegan and new omnivore policies. Presenting readers with clear defenses and criticisms of the various dietary proposals, this book draws attention to the most important ethical challenges facing traditional animal agriculture and alternative systems of food production. **New Omnivorism and Strict Veganism** will appeal to scholars and students interested in food ethics, animal ethics, and agricultural ethics.

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The Philosophy of Animal Rights, **Ritual and the Moral Life** David Solomon, Ruiping Fan, Ping-cheung Lo, 2012-03-26 In the twentieth century in both China and the West ritual became marginalized in the face of the growth of secularism and individualism In China Confucianism and its essentially ritualistic comportment to the world were vigorously suppressed during the Cultural Revolution 1966-1976 under Mao Zedong But de-ritualization already took place as a result of the Chinese Revolution of 1911 under Sun Yat Sen In the West while the process of de-ritualization has been generally more gradual it has been nonetheless drastic In contrast to this situation this volume investigates the crucial role ritual plays in constituting the human understanding of their place in the cosmos the purpose of their lives and imbues human existence with a more complete sense of meaningfulness This volume presents the work of philosophers from both China and the West as they reflect upon the constitutive role that ritual plays in human life They reflect not only on ritual in general but also on specific Confucian and Christian appreciations of ritual This provocative volume is a beacon of warning to Western philosophers who think they have graduated from the trappings of ritual and a beacon of hope for Eastern thinkers who wish to avoid cultural fragmentation The Editors both Eastern and Western have

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Teaching the Animal , Why It's OK to Enjoy the Work of Immoral Artists Mary Beth Willard,2021-03-01 The metoo movement has forced many fans to consider what they should do when they learn that a beloved artist has acted immorally One natural thought is that fans ought to give up the artworks of immoral artists In Why It s OK to Enjoy the Work of Immoral Artists Mary Beth Willard argues for a more nuanced view Enjoying art is part of a well lived life so we need good reasons to give it up And it turns out good reasons are hard to find Willard shows that it s reasonable to believe that most boycotts of artists won t succeed so most of the time there s no ethical reason to join in Someone who manages to separate the art from the artist isn t making an ethical mistake by buying and enjoying their art She then considers the ethical dimensions of canceling artists and the so called cancel culture arguing that canceling is ethically risky because it encourages moral grandstanding Willard concludes by arguing that the popular debate has overlooked the power of art to change our lives for the good It s of course OK to decide to give up the artwork of immoral artists but as Willard shows in this provocative little volume it s OK to continue to enjoy their art as well Key Features Offers accessible discussions of complicated philosophical topics like aesthetic value collective action problems and epistemic justice Provides a unique perspective and underexplored argument on the popular issue of cancellation Explores the role of aesthetic value in our lives including its relation to our ethical decisions and our well being

The Moral Rights of Animals Mylan Engel Jr.,Gary Lynn Comstock,2016-03-16 Edited by Mylan Engel Jr and Gary Lynn Comstock this book employs different ethical lenses including classical deontology libertarianism commonsense morality virtue ethics utilitarianism and the capabilities approach to explore the philosophical basis for the strong animal rights view which holds that animals have moral rights equal in strength to the rights of humans while also addressing what are undoubtedly the most serious challenges to the strong animal rights stance including the challenges posed by rights nihilism the kind argument against animal rights the problem of predation and the comparative value of lives In addition contributors explore the practical import of animal rights both from a social policy standpoint and from the standpoint of personal ethical decisions concerning what to eat and whether to hunt animals Unlike other volumes on animal rights which focus primarily on the legal rights of animals and unlike other anthologies on animal ethics which tend to cover a wide variety of topics but only devote a few articles to each topic this volume focuses exclusively on the question of whether animals have moral rights and the practical import of such rights The Moral Rights of Animals will be an indispensable resource for scholars teachers and students in the fields of animal ethics applied ethics ethical theory and human animal studies as well as animal rights advocates and policy makers interested in

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Andrews, 2016-11-08 From a James Beard Award winning author a fresh take on traditional recipes from England Scotland and Wales The British Table A New Look at the Traditional Cooking of England Scotland and Wales celebrates the best of British cuisine old and new Drawing on a vast number of sources both historical and modern the book includes more than 150 recipes from traditional regional specialties to modern gastropub reinventions of rustic fare Dishes like fish pie braised brisket with pickled walnuts and a pastry shop full of simple irresistible desserts have found their way onto modern British menus delicious reminders of Britain s culinary heritage The book blends these tradition based reinventions by some of the finest chefs in England Scotland and Wales with forgotten dishes of the past worthy of rediscovery Colman Andrews s writing changes the way I cook and I look forward to every book The British Table is no exception Alice Waters founder of Chez Panisse and The Edible Schoolyard Leafing through these beautiful pages of unfussy food I find myself wanting to cook everything eat everything or just climb on the first plane to England Ruth Reichl former editor in chief of Gourmet and author of My Kitchen Year Both a lovely and a loving book Nigella Lawson host of Simply Nigella and author of the award winning cookbook How to Be a Domestic Goddess Colman Andrews is the recipient of eight James Beard Awards including the 2010 Cookbook of the Year award for The Country Cooking of Ireland A founding editor of Saveur he is the author of several books on food

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