

Moral Absolutism - Defined

It is the view that certain kinds of actions are ALWAYS wrong or ALWAYS right.

Typical candidates for such absolute principles are these:

- It is always wrong to kill an innocent human being.
- One ought always to tell the truth
- One ought to keep one's promises

The Necessity Of Ethical Absolutes

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The Necessity of Ethical Absolutes Erwin W. Lutzer, Mark M. Hanna, 1981 Albert Schweitzer's Reverence for Life Professor Mike W Martin, 2012-10-01 Albert Schweitzer philosopher physician Nobel Peace Laureate theologian and musician developed a character oriented ethics focused on self realization nature centered spirituality and moral idealism which anticipated the current renaissance of virtue ethics Schweitzer s idea of reverence for life underscores the contribution of moral ideals to self realization connects ethics to spirituality without religious dogma and outlines a pioneering environmental ethics that bridges the gap between valuing life in its unity and valuing individual organisms In this book Mike W Martin interprets Schweitzer s reverence for life as an umbrella virtue drawing together all the more specific virtues in particular authenticity love compassion gratitude justice and peace loving each of which Martin discusses in an individual chapter Martin s treatment of his subject is sympathetic yet critical and for the first time clearly places Schweitzer s environmental ethics within the wider framework of his ethical theory *Absolute Ethical Life* Michael Lazarus, 2025-06-03 Karl Marx gave us not just a critique of the political economy of capital but a way of confronting the impoverished ethical quality of life we face under capitalism Interpreting Marx anew as an ethical thinker *Absolute Ethical Life* provides crucial resources for understanding how freedom and rational agency are impacted by a social world formed by value under capitalism with consequences for philosophy today Michael Lazarus situates Marx within a shared tradition of ethical inquiry placing him in close dialogue with Aristotle and Hegel Lazarus traces the ethical and political dimensions of Marx s work missed by Hannah Arendt and Alasdair MacIntyre two of the most profound critics of modern politics and ethics Ultimately the book claims that Marx s value form theory is both a continuation of Aristotelian and Hegelian themes and at the same time his most distinctive theoretical achievement In this normative interpretation of Marx Lazarus integrates recent moral philosophy with a historically specific analysis of capitalism as a social form of life He challenges contemporary political and economic theory to insist that any conception of modern life needs to account for capitalism With a robust critique of capitalism derived from the determinations of what Marx calls the form of value Lazarus argues for an ethical life beyond capital *The Ethics of Resistance* Drew M. Dalton, 2018-08-23 Opening a new debate on ethical reasoning after Kant Drew Dalton addresses the problem of the absolute in ethical and political thought Attacking the foundation of European philosophical morality he critiques the idea that in order for ethical judgement to have any real power it must attempt to discover and affirm some conception of the absolute good Without rejecting the essential role the absolute plays within ethical reasoning Dalton interrogates the assumed value of the absolute Dalton brings some of the most influential contemporary philosophical traditions into dialogue with each other speculative realists like Badiou and Meillassoux phenomenologists including Husserl Heidegger and Levinas German Idealists especially Kant and Schelling psychoanalysts Freud and Lacan and finally post structuralists specifically Foucault Deleuze and Ranciere The relevance of these thinkers to

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Philosophy and the

Absolute R.G. McRae,2012-12-06 I have purposely limited myself to a rather brief statement in this introduction in order that the summing up be not misrepresented for the discursive development of the whole There is something more than mildly dangerous in setting oneself a series of goals in an introduction only to find them happily attained in the conclusion as if getting from the beginning to the end was simply a question of transition Of course the destination of a speculative presentation includes the process of development in such a way that the end is always implicitly the beginning each configuration simply forms a determinate moment within the on going manifestation of the absolute It is around Hegel s concept of the absolute how it is known and how it presents itself which the bulk of our discussion turns We may say tentatively that the absolute speaks This speaking is the manifestation of the absolute itself not a dissimulation or mere appearance and consequently can be known and known most perfectly in language In Hegel s system this speaking or discourse has exhausted itself and is complete but in what manner this close is achieved remains the question which disturbs and provokes our own speech in what is to come

Kierkegaard's Concepts Steven M. Emmanuel,William

McDonald,William David McDonald,Jon Bartley Stewart,2013 Kierkegaard s Concepts is a comprehensive multi volume

survey of the key concepts and categories that inform Kierkegaard's writings. Each article is a substantial original piece of scholarship which discusses the etymology and lexical meaning of the relevant Danish term, traces the development of the concept over the course of the authorship and explains how it functions in the wider context of Kierkegaard's thought. Concepts have been selected on the basis of their importance for Kierkegaard's contributions to philosophy, theology, the social sciences, literature and aesthetics, thereby making this volume an ideal reference work for students and scholars in a wide range of disciplines.

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R. G. Collingwood and The Absolute Presuppositions Pasquale De Marco, R. G. Collingwood was a British philosopher, historian, and archaeologist who made significant contributions to a wide range of fields, including metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, aesthetics, and the philosophy of history. He is best known for his theory of absolute presuppositions, which argues that all knowledge and understanding are rooted in certain fundamental assumptions that we cannot question or doubt. Collingwood's philosophy is often seen as a reaction to the skepticism and relativism that were prevalent in early 20th-century thought. He argued that it is impossible to doubt everything and that there are certain basic beliefs that we must accept in order to make sense of the world. These absolute presuppositions are not arbitrary or subjective; rather, they are rooted in our human nature and our experience of the world. This book explores Collingwood's theory of absolute presuppositions and its implications for a variety of fields. It begins by examining the historical context in which Collingwood developed his theory and then goes on to discuss the key concepts of his philosophy, such as the nature of knowledge, reality, and truth. The book also explores Collingwood's contributions to metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, aesthetics, and the philosophy of history. Collingwood's philosophy is a complex and challenging one, but it is also a rewarding one. His insights into the nature of knowledge and reality have had a profound impact on our understanding of the world. This book is an essential resource for anyone who wants to learn more about Collingwood's philosophy and its implications for contemporary thought.

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