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## **The Non Identity Problem And The Ethics Of Future People:**

**The Non-Identity Problem and the Ethics of Future People** David Boonin, 2014-10-16 David Boonin presents a new account of the non identity problem a puzzle about our obligations to people who do not yet exist Our actions sometimes have an effect not only on the quality of life that people will enjoy in the future but on which particular people will exist in the future to enjoy it In cases where this is so the combination of certain assumptions that most people seem to accept can yield conclusions that most people seem to reject The non identity problem has important implications both for ethical theory and for a number of topics in applied ethics including controversial issues in bioethics environmental ethics and disability ethics It has been the subject of a great deal of discussion for nearly four decades but this is the first book length study devoted exclusively to its examination Boonin begins by explaining what the problem is why the problem matters and what criteria a solution to the problem must satisfy in order to count as a successful one He then provides a critical survey of the solutions to the problem that have thus far been proposed in the sizeable literature that the problem has generated and concludes by developing and defending an unorthodox alternative solution one that differs fundamentally from virtually every other available approach

**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

**Creation Ethics** David DeGrazia, 2012-06-01 The ethics of creating or declining to create human beings has been addressed in several contexts debates over abortion and embryo research literature on self creation and discussions of procreative rights and responsibilities genetic engineering and future generations Here for the first time is a sustained scholarly analysis of all of these issues a discussion combining breadth of topics with philosophical depth imagination with current scientific understanding argumentative rigor with accessibility The overarching aim of Creation Ethics is to illuminate a broad array of issues connected with reproduction and genetics through the lens of moral philosophy With novel frameworks for understanding prenatal moral status and human identity and exceptional fairness to those holding different views David

DeGrazia sheds new light on the ethics of abortion and embryo research genetic enhancement and prenatal genetic interventions procreation and parenting and decisions that affect the quality of life of future generations Along the way he helpfully introduces personal identity theory and value theory as well as such complex topics as moral status wrongful life and the nonidentity problem The results include a subjective account of human well being a standard for responsible procreation and parenting and a theoretical bridge between consequentialist and nonconsequentialist ethical theories The upshot is a synoptic mostly liberal vision of the ethics of creating human beings *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Well-Being* Guy Fletcher, 2015-07-30 The concept of well being is one of the oldest and most important topics in philosophy and ethics going back to ancient Greek philosophy Following the boom in happiness studies in the last few years it has moved to centre stage grabbing media headlines and the attention of scientists psychologists and economists Yet little is actually known about well being and it is an idea that is often poorly articulated The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Well Being provides a comprehensive outstanding guide and reference source to the key topics and debates in this exciting subject Comprising over 40 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into six parts well being in the history of philosophy current theories of well being including hedonism and perfectionism examples of well being and its opposites including friendship and virtue and pain and death theoretical issues such as well being and value harm identity and well being and children well being in moral and political philosophy well being and related subjects including law economics and medicine Essential reading for students and researchers in ethics and political philosophy it is also an invaluable resource for those in related disciplines such as psychology politics and sociology **What We Owe to Future People** Elizabeth Finneron-Burns, 2024 What do we owe future people Intergenerational ethics is of great philosophical and practical importance given human beings ability to affect not only the quality of life of future people but also how many of them there will be if any at all This book develops a distinctly contractualist answer to this question we need to justify our actions to them on grounds they could not reasonably reject The book explores what future people could or could not reasonably reject in terms of intergenerational resource distribution individual procreative decisions optimal population size and risk imposition Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice Tahseen Jafry, 2018-11-01 The term climate justice began to gain traction in the late 1990s following a wide range of activities by social and environmental justice movements that emerged in response to the operations of the fossil fuel industry and later to what their members saw as the failed global climate governance model that became so transparent at COP15 in Copenhagen The term continues to gain momentum in discussions around sustainable development climate change mitigation and adaptation and has been slowly making its way into the world of international and national policy However the connections between these remain unestablished Addressing the need for a comprehensive and integrated reference compendium The Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice provides students academics and professionals with a valuable insight into this fast growing field Drawing together a multidisciplinary

range of authors from the Global North and South this Handbook addresses some of the most salient topics in current climate justice research including just transition urban climate justice and public engagement in addition to the field's more traditional focus on gender international governance and climate ethics With an emphasis on facilitating learning based on cutting edge specialised climate justice research and application each chapter draws from the most recent sources real world best practices and tutored reflections on the strategic dimensions of climate justice and its related disciplines The Routledge Handbook of Climate Justice will be essential reading for students and scholars as well as being a vital reference tool for those practically engaged in the field

**Current Controversies in Bioethics** S Matthew Liao, Collin O'Neil, 2016-12-08  
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Criminalizing Sex Stuart P. Green, 2020 In the late 20th century the law of sexual offenses began to reflect a striking divergence On the one hand it became significantly more punitive in its approach to nonconsensual sexual conduct as in the case of rape and sexual assault On the other hand it became more permissive in how it dealt with putatively consensual sex such as sodomy adultery and adult pornography This book explores the conceptual and normative implications of this divergence In doing so it assumes that the proper role of criminal law in a liberal state is to protect individuals in their right not to be subjected to sexual contact against their will while also safeguarding their right to engage in private consensual sexual conduct in which they do wish to participate Although consistent in the abstract these dual aims frequently come into conflict in practice as is explored in the context of a wide range of offenses

Killing Happy Animals: Explorations in Utilitarian Ethics Tatjana Višak, 2013-08-23 Is it acceptable to kill an animal that has been granted a pleasant life This book rigorously explores the moral basis of the ideal of animal friendly animal husbandry and sheds new light on utilitarian moral theory by pointing out the assumptions and implications of two different versions of utilitarianism with surprising conclusions

*Intergenerational Justice* Lukas H. Meyer, 2017-05-15 The essays selected for this volume

show how relations between past current and future generations have become a major subject of philosophical research since the 1970s The relations between people alive today with people who may exist in the future and people now deceased differ from relations between contemporaries and in ways that raise new conceptual logical and substantive questions Among the questions addressed in this volume are what is the status of people now deceased and people who may exist in the future Can the latter be harmed by the actions of people alive today What duties of justice do we have towards people with whom we can neither interact nor co operate and can people who are indirect victims of past injustices legitimately claim compensation Answers to these questions are relevant in a number of policy areas most notably in issues regarding reparations for historical injustice and responding to climate change and its consequences **Handbook of the**

**Philosophy of Climate Change** Gianfranco Pellegrino,Marcello Di Paola,2023-11-24 This Handbook offers a broad yet unified treatment of many philosophical issues connected with climate change ranging from foundational puzzles to detailed applications It extends to many branches of philosophy that are relevant to the understanding of the premises and implications of the impacts of climate change on human and nonhuman life on Earth More specifically the handbook examines the scientific accounts of climate change as well as its causes It explores the tools offered by social sciences and humanities to study the societal premises and impacts of climate change as well as delving deeper into the ethical and political issues connected with and resulting from climate change By doing so it puts it all in an ecological and historical context In addition the book offers solutions to some important philosophical puzzles and problems and indicates paths of interaction between philosophy and other disciplines The discussion about climate change andthe mitigation adaptation policies spans many areas and levels from abstract science and philosophy to current on the ground politics However climate change is also a great a philosophical puzzle Indeed its existential and practical relevance can be thought to largely derive from the philosophical complications it engenders Climate change is applied philosophy par excellence Preventing dangerous anthropogenic climate change needs very good philosophy applied to concrete and specific practical issues Climate change is an area where scholars from very different provenances should cooperate on equal terms having in view a common and really important purpose contribute to preventing great burdens and even the extinction of humankind and the destruction of hospitable and valuable non human nature *Introducing Political Philosophy* William Abel,Elizabeth Kahn,Andrew

Walton,Tom Parr,2021 The opening chapter familiarises students with the aims and methods of political philosophy It explains the tools required to practice the discipline and discusses how to apply these to political arguments Each of the fifteen subsequent chapters focuses on a distinct area of public policy such as affirmative action humanitarian intervention immigration and parental leave The authors introduce students to the moral questions that lie at the heart of these political disputes as well as to some of the relevant academic literature The authors believe that the best way to learn about political philosophy is to see it in action By arguing for a position in each chapter and defending it against criticisms they demonstrate

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Moral Choices for Our Future Selves Eleonora Viganò, 2022-06-28 This book investigates the relationship between our present and future selves It focuses specifically on diachronic self regarding decisions choices involving our earlier and later selves in which the earlier self makes a decision for the later self The author connects the scientific understanding of the neurobehavioral processes at the core of individuals perceptions of their future selves with the philosophical reflection on individuals moral relationship with their future selves She delineates a descriptive theory of the perception of the future self that is based on empirical evidence and that systematizes and integrates the current theoretical literature She then argues for the morality of prudence and interprets diachronic self regarding decisions as decisions between two agents the earlier and later selves that belong to the realm of intergenerational ethics which regulates the relationship between contemporary people and future generations Finally the author provides a moral theory of prudence based on respect for one s agency This theory identifies what the present and the future selves owe to one another in diachronic self regarding decisions *Moral Choices for Our Future Selves* will be of interest to scholars and students working in ethics moral psychology philosophy of mind and cognitive science

*The Risk of a Lifetime* Rivka Weinberg, 2017 This original comprehensive theory of procreative ethics explains what kind of act procreation is and when we may permissibly engage in it In order to ascertain when the procreative risk is permissible to impose Weinberg proposes contractualist principles to fairly attend to the interests prospective parents have in procreating and the interests future people have in a life of human flourishing The book presents a solution to the non identity problem as well as dilemmas regarding our liberal principles of autonomy consent and equality which may seem to be in tension with our procreative practices

*Encyclopedia of Ethics* Lawrence C. Becker, Charlotte B. Becker, 2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many

more *Procreative Justice* Erik Magnusson,2025-07-31 This book explores how considerations of justice apply to procreative decision making Despite its immense personal significance procreation is an inherently other regarding endeavor By its very nature the decision to procreate is the decision to bring into existence another morally considerable being one who will be exposed to the full range of harms benefits and risks that accompany a typical human life and one who cannot by its nature ever consent to being born Moreover when this decision is undertaken in a community of persons it is also a decision to affect the lives of others in a host of profound if often underappreciated ways from its effects on population size and environmental sustainability to its consequences for a community s distribution of resources In many ways of course these interests coincide adults need children for their parenting projects societies need citizens for the maintenance of their institutions and children themselves are often happy to have been brought into existence However as the book demonstrates the various interests that are implicated by procreative decision making can also come into conflict as well and in ways that raise basic questions of justice Through a systematic examination of six of these questions the author argues that taking adequate stock of the conflicting interests at stake in procreative decision making leads to a narrower view of the conditions under which it is morally permissible to procreate and a much more demanding conception of our procreative responsibilities *Procreative Justice* will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working on the morality of procreation and related areas of philosophy including bioethics intergenerational ethics environmental ethics population ethics and the ethics of the family

**Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality** Stephen Kershnar,2018-03-29 This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do In particular it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world In our daily life we feel that people act rightly or wrongly make the world better or worse and are virtuous or vicious These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others In this book the author argues that our views on these matters are false He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop Worse it does violence to our everyday view of people A host of concepts that we rely on daily praiseworthy blameworthy desert virtue right wrong good bad etc fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken This book is of interest to philosophers lawyers and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality law religion and public policy

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