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Animals And The Moral Community

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case studies which include the use of animals in research testing and education as food as companion animals and in religious rites The book is intended for bioethics courses and animal career staff

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What We Owe to Nonhuman Animals Gary Steiner, 2023-09-27 This book strongly challenges the Western philosophical tradition's assertion that humans are superior to nonhuman animals It makes a case for the full and direct moral status of nonhuman animals The book provides the basis for a radical critique of the entire trajectory of animal studies over the past fifteen years The key idea explored is that of felt

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Moral Awareness and Animal Welfare David Lamb, 2023-11-25 This book is written for researchers students and professionals in areas including animal welfare ethics animal behaviourists veterinarians veterinary nurses animal welfare counsellors animal trainers and professionals and volunteers with an interest in animal welfare ethics Several of the main areas of ethical inquiry concerning animals are introduced explained and analysed Inquiries also cover areas of cultural and religious sensitiveness regarding the welfare of animals examining the scope of respect for particular cultures and their practical approaches to animal well being Unlike many books which feature arguments about ethical theories this book includes elements of personal experience with animals Although the author is an academic teaching within a university structure he is also a professional animal trainer

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encompassing questions in aesthetics and political philosophy Topics discussed include the environment as an ethical question human morality meta ethics normative ethics humans and other animals the value of nature and nature s future The discussion is accessible and richly illustrated with examples The book will be valuable for students taking courses in environmental philosophy and also for a wider audience in courses in ethics practical ethics and environmental studies It will also appeal to general readers who want a reliable and sophisticated introduction to the field **Social Issues in America**

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Ethical Issues in Scientific Research Edward Erwin, Sidney Gendin, Lowell Kleiman, 2015-12-22 First published in 1994 This is Volume 2 of a selection of studies in Applied Ethics focusing on ethical issues in scientific research in aid to support students when applying ethics to their research training courses The need for these courses expresses the recognition that the ethical dimensions of various types of scientific research greatly affect the general population and therefore require serious study and debate This collection of essays addresses the major areas of moral debate regarding research fraud and deception controlled experiments on humans animal and genetic research IQ and military research The essays collected here represent the best efforts to date of philosophers and scientists to grapple with these interesting and difficult issues

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