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A Life of Excellence Richard E. Simmons, III, 2019-04-30 Life is governed by certain laws and principles These principles actually make life predictable Such an understanding creates the potential for more predictable outcomes in our lives and our lives will flourish when they are in harmony with these principles This book lays out three principles that clearly point to a life of excellence A Life of Excellence is a short insightful book about how to live more effectively and wisely in the most important areas of life Richard E Simmons III confronts the question Why is there such a gap between the life I have aspired to and dreamed of and the life I am actually living now Simmons says My hope is to help you dramatically shrink that gap [A Life of Excellence](#) Richard E. Simmons III, 2016-06-14 WISDOM FOR EFFECTIVE LIVING How often do you

compare your success with someone else s Do you always strive to meet people s expectations over your own How do you define excellence Author Richard E Simmons firmly believes that excellence is not what others define for you but that which must be set by us based on our own aims and achievements There is an astonishingly wide gap between what we aspire to achieve and what we actually achieve Drawing from his interactions and observations of people and their struggles in professional and personal capacities the author emphasizes the need for focus in our everyday life From meeting our work targets to nurturing our families it is about choosing the right paths to reach different goals Full of wisdom and engaging thoughts this insightful book tells us how we can bridge the gap between our dreams and our realities and lead a purposeful life Discover the path to unbeatable success in your personal and professional life and live A Life of Excellence Richard E Simmons III received his B A from the University of the South Sewanee in Economics in 1976 In a career spanning over 25 years he has been the CEO of the reputed insurance firm Hilb Rogal Hamilton In December 2000 Simmons founded the Centre for Executive Leadership a not for profit faith based ministry He is also a teacher and a counselor to men s groups across the country [A Life of Excellence](#) Richard E. Simmons, 3rd, 2013 Life is governed by certain laws and principles These laws and principles are not good or bad moral or immoral they are simply true However what is so crucial for us to grasp is that these principles actually make life predictable Such an understanding creates the potential for more predictable outcomes in our lives Most significantly our lives will flourish when they are in harmony with these principles This book lays out three principles that clearly point to a life of excellence I am convinced that if one lives in accordance with these principles his or her life will flourish and prosper **A ^AGuide to the Good Life** William B. Irvine, 2008-11-04 Using the psychological insights and the practical techniques of the Stoics Irvine offers a roadmap for anyone seeking to avoid the feelings of chronic dissatisfaction that plague so many of us Irvine looks at various Stoic techniques for attaining tranquility and shows how to put these techniques to work in our own life As he does so he describes his own experiences practicing Stoicism and offers valuable first hand advice for anyone wishing to live better by following in the footsteps of these ancient philosophers

Virtue and Medicine E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 Interest in theories of virtue and the place of virtues in the

moral life continues to grow Nicolai Hartmann 7 George F Thomas 20 G E M Anscombe 1 and G H von Wright 21 for example called to our attention decades ago that virtue had become a neglected topic in modern ethics The challenge implicit in these sorts of reminders to rediscover the contribution that the notion of virtue can make to moral reasoning moral character and moral judgment has not gone unattended Arthur Dyck 3 P T Geach 5 Josef Pieper 16 David Hamed 6 and most notably Stanley Hauerwas 8 11 in the theological community have analyzed or utilized in their work virtue based theories of morality Philosophical probings have come from Lawrence Becker 2 Philippa Foot 4 Edmund Pincoffs 17 James Wallace 22 and most notably Alasdair MacIntyre 12 14 Drawing upon and revising mainly ancient and medieval sources these and other commentators have ignited what appears to be the beginning of a sustained examination of virtue Happy Lives and the Highest Good Gabriel Richardson Lear,2009-01-10 Gabriel Richardson Lear presents a bold new approach to one of the enduring debates about Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics the controversy about whether it coherently argues that the best life for humans is one devoted to a single activity namely philosophical contemplation Many scholars oppose this reading because the bulk of the Ethics is devoted to various moral virtues courage and generosity for example that are not in any obvious way either manifestations of philosophical contemplation or subordinated to it They argue that Aristotle was inconsistent and that we should not try to read the entire Ethics as an attempt to flesh out the notion that the best life aims at the monistic good of contemplation In defending the unity and coherence of the Ethics Lear argues that in Aristotle's view we may act for the sake of an end not just by instrumentally bringing it about but also by approximating it She then argues that for Aristotle the excellent rational activity of moral virtue is an approximation of theoretical contemplation Thus the happiest person chooses moral virtue as an approximation of contemplation in practical life Richardson Lear bolsters this interpretation by examining three moral virtues courage temperance and greatness of soul and the way they are fine Elegantly written and rigorously argued this is a major contribution to our understanding of a central issue in Aristotle's moral philosophy Aristotle Will Change Your Life! Elton Thomas,2024-04-08 Aristotle revolutionized the world with his contributions to science mathematics philosophy and ethics Translations of his work are not easy to read because well imagine writing down your best ideas with no spell check or Grammarly You will likely have many notes scattered with different topics jumping around That is exactly how Aristotle's work is So there needs to be a conversation about what Aristotle is telling us and that is what my book is all about living the way of Aristotle Eudaimonia **The Indian National Bibliography**,2018-10 **Practical Philosophy of Sport and Physical Activity** Robert Scott Kretchmar,2005 Philosophy is a crucial yet often overlooked part of kinesiology students education Practical Philosophy of Sport and Physical Activity Second Edition provides students with a thorough clear and practical introduction to the philosophy of physical activity and sport and in doing so prepares them for the ethical questions they will face as professionals This second edition has been significantly revised and it has been enhanced to include the following features Expanded instruction on practical ethics in

physical activity guiding students in how to rank values and turn those values into actions New material that emphasizes physical activity as well as sport and provides specific holistic techniques for the practitioner in the workplace In depth case studies along with discussion questions that can be used to teach students how to follow a philosophical argument and come to their own conclusions The case studies one on running up the score and the other on performance enhancing substances are based on two articles that are reprinted in their entirety in the appendix Practical Philosophy of Sport and Physical Activity Second Edition helps students examine key moral questions in sport Its approach to the content helps students follow and dissect ethical arguments think through philosophic issues and apply theory to practice Each chapter includes objectives philosophical exercises reviews and study questions to reinforce understanding Kretchmar s engaging writing style accentuates important topics of discussion focusing the readers attention on the philosophy behind the practice or strategy As a result students develop their philosophical skills refine their personal philosophy concerning physical activity and sport and learn that philosophy can be clear practical and holistic rather than obscure overly theoretical and dualistic The text is arranged in four parts Part I introduces students to the nature and methods of philosophy Part II focuses on issues relating to the nature of the athlete or client and includes analyses of dualism scientific materialism and holism Part III delves into kinesiology issues including the nature of play games and competition and Part IV provides expanded material on ethics value choices and active lifestyles This text provides students with the practical tools and specific techniques they need to think ethically and systematically as they become skilled practitioners in the field of physical activity and sport In doing so it demystifies philosophy and reveals it as the guiding element in our understanding of and approach to activity games and competitions

For the Patient's Good Edmund D. Pellegrino, David C. Thomasma, 1988 In this companion volume to their 1981 work *A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice* Pellegrino and Thomasma examine the principle of beneficence and its role in the practice of medicine Their analysis which is grounded in a thorough going philosophy of medicine addresses a wide array of practical and ethical concerns that are a part of health care decision making today Among these issues are the withdrawing and withholding of nutrition and hydration competency assessment the requirements for valid surrogate decision making quality of life determinations the allocation of scarce health care resources medical gatekeeping and for profit medicine The authors argue for the restoration of beneficence re interpreted as beneficence in trust to its place as the fundamental principle of medical ethics They maintain that to be guided by beneficence a physician must perform a right and good healing action which is consonant with the individual patient s values In order to act in the patient s best interests or the patient s good the physician and patient must discern what that good is This knowledge is gained only through a process of dialogue between patient and or family and physician which respects and honors the patient s autonomous self understanding and choice in the matter of treatment options This emphasis on a dialogical discernment of the patient s good rejects the assumption long held in medicine that what is considered to be the medical good is necessarily the good for this

patient In viewing autonomy as a necessary condition of beneficence the authors move beyond a trend in the medical ethics literature which identifies beneficence with paternalism In their analysis of beneficence the authors reject the current emphasis on rights and duty based ethical systems in favor of a virtue based theory which is grounded in the physician patient relationship This book s provocative contributions to medical ethics will be of great interest not only to physicians and other health professionals but also to ethicists students patients families and all others concerned with the relationship of professional to patient and patient to professional in health care today *Sport, Philosophy, and Good Lives* Randolph Feezell,2020-04-01 There s more to sports than the ethos of competition entertainment and commercialism expressed in popular media and discourse Sport Philosophy and Good Lives discusses sport in the context of several traditional philosophical questions including What is a good human life and how does sport factor into it To whom do we look for ethical guidance What makes human activities or projects meaningful Randolph Feezell examines these questions along with other relevant topics in the philosophy of sport such as the contribution of play to a meaningful life the various reasons for pessimistic views of sport the various claims that celebrated athletes are role models and the seldom questioned view that coaches are in a position to offer advice to athletes on how to live or on leadership skills He also discusses the way that non Western attitudes found in Buddhism Taoism and the Bhagavad Gita might be used to address the vulnerabilities of sports participants Feezell draws from current sports issues popular literature and contemporary sports figures to shed light on the attraction and value of sports and examine the accompanying ethical issues **I'm good for my sake...** Edward Liebig,2012-09-11 At a social gathering about ten years ago Gosta Oleander a fraternal friend asked me the question what is the Absolute The only answer I could give him at that time was something that exists by itself but lacks evidence During the past years I have made a study of philosophy and read many books on the subject in trying to find a better answer The greatest problem in developing a philosophy is to conceive a natural morality whereby one can be persuaded to virtue without the stimulus of supernatural hopes and fears In this I personally feel a study of the works of the numerous philosophers and the utilization of logical reason and foresight have all helped me develop a conception of a rational system of ethics The study led me to develop a personal philosophy and a system of ethics I termed eudemonism It closely follows the dictionary definition of this system of ethics and includes my best answer to the question In outlining this philosophy I tried to adhere to simple basic issues that are not philosophical complexities It includes many thoughts and direct quotations of learned men I have tried to organize and express their words and aptly expressed ideas as my own My wife Elsie has been most helpful in developing this concept we have spent many pleasant hours discussing and reviewing the many aspects of philosophy *Evil, Freedom, and the Road to Perfection in Clement of Alexandria* Peter Karavites,2015-12-22 This study deals with Clement of Alexandria s interpretation of evil and free will in the context of the rising Christianity the influence of Near Eastern and Greek thought on him his differences from St Augustine and how his interpretation affected the rise of the

Eastern Christian thought The book also treats briefly the subject of man's personal aim in life perceived by Clement as the supersession of his nature Failure to realize this personal aim in life leads to alienation from God and death The moral dilemma of Clement's interpretation of evil as failure of life's aim is not a conventional explanation of good and evil but something much more the option between real life and death Consequently Clement's idea of evil refers to existential problems and ontological realities

The Oxford Handbook of Virtue Nancy E. Snow, 2018 The late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age Foremost among them some argue is the birth of virtue ethics an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism the view that normative properties depend only on consequences or deontology the study of what we have a moral duty to do The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue Put simply these are theories about what virtue is and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories Concurrently virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before including bioethics and education In addition to these developments the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue It is divided into seven parts conceptualizations of virtue historical and religious accounts contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue central concepts and issues critical examinations applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology Forty-two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research In addition to philosophy authors also deal with virtues in non-western philosophical traditions religion and psychological perspectives on virtue

The Art of Life John Kekes, 2018-08-06 That the art of life is creative imaginative and individual does not mean that it cannot be taught and learned or that individuals cannot improve their mastery of it Teaching it proceeds by way of exemplary lives and learning it consists in coming to appreciate what makes some lives exemplary That imitation here is impossible does not mean one cannot learn from examples The question is How can that be done reasonably how can decisions about how one should live escape being arbitrary if they are left to individual creativity and imagination and are not governed by rules that apply to everyone living in a particular context from The Art of Life The art of life according to John Kekes consists in living a life of personal and moral excellence This art requires continuous creative effort drawing on one's character circumstances experiences and ideals Since these conditions vary with times and places Kekes says there can be no single blueprint for the achievement of excellence We must do it ourselves but we can learn from those who have lived exemplary lives Reflecting on lives of integrity and honor Kekes formulates what we can learn from them and what we can do to adapt the ideals they represent to our personal circumstances Avoiding both the abstractness that characterizes much moral thought and the relativism that recognizes no rational or moral limits Kekes shows how serious philosophical thinking can be readable and helpful to those

who struggle with the perennial problems of human existence

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Education

Harvey Siegel, 2009-11-12 A general introduction to key issues in the philosophy of education The chapters are accessible to readers with no prior exposure to philosophy of education and provide both surveys of the general domain they address and advance the discussion in those domains

The Modern Land-Grant University Robert J. Sternberg, 2014-11-15

In an increasingly competitive higher education environment Americas public universities are seeking ways to differentiate themselves This book suggests that a hopeful vision of what a university should be lies in a reexamination of the land grant mission the common system of values originally set forth in the Morrill Land Grant Acts of 1862 and 1890 which established a new system of practically oriented higher learning across the United States While hard to define these values are often expressed by the one hundred or so institutions that currently define themselves as land grants under the three pillars of research teaching and engagement extension In order to understand the unique character of a modern land grant institution this book focuses especially but not exclusively on the multiple components of a single organization Oklahoma State University founded in 1890 and currently enrolling 35 000 students across five campuses Contributors from across the university focus on what the land grant mission means to them in their daily endeavors whether that be crafting the undergraduate academic experience stimulating research or engaging with the community through extension activities The twenty contributions are divided into four parts exploring in turn the core mission of the modern land grant university the university environment the universitys public value and its accountability The volume ends with an epilogue by the editor which summarizes the values underlying the activities of land grant institutions In a time of uncertainty in higher education this volume provides a helpful overview of the many different types of value public universities bring to American society It also offers a powerful vision of a future founded on land grant ideas that will be inspiring to university administrators and trustees other educational policymakers and faculty and staff especially those fortunate enough to be part of land grant institutions

A Textual Introduction To Social and Political Theory Richard Paul Bellamy, Angus C. Ross, 1996-05-15

This book offers a stimulating new approach to studying social and political theory It combines specially selected extracts from the political classics with original and insightful essays offering a commentary upon them The reader is drawn into a dialogue with the Western political tradition s principal thinkers whose ideas provide a common currency in which to debate the problems facing modern societies Each of the twelve chapters combines extracts from two or in one case three political philosophers on a key political concept with a commentary essay Each chapter does more than just introduce the reader to the classics it also explains via the commentary essay the key concepts of political debate and the historical contexts which led the thinkers to their different understandings of the nature of society

STOICISM FOR ANXIETY MARCUS

STONE, 2025-05-18 Do you constantly battle anxiety intrusive thoughts or emotional overload Are you tired of modern quick fixes that don t deliver lasting peace What if ancient wisdom could help you regain control over your mind every single day

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Trials of Reason David Wolfsdorf, 2008-01-22 Scholarship on Plato s dialogues persistently divides its focus between the dramatic or literary and the philosophical or argumentative dimensions of the texts But this hermeneutic division of labor is naive for Plato s arguments are embedded in dramatic dialogues and developed through complex largely informal exchanges between literary characters Consequently it is questionable how readers can even attribute arguments and theses to the author himself The answer to this question lies in transcending the scholarly divide and integrating the literary and philosophical dimensions of the texts This is the task of Trials of Reason The study focuses on a set of fourteen so called early dialogues beginning with a methodological framework that explains how to integrate the argumentation and the drama in these texts Unlike most canonical philosophical works the early dialogues do not merely express the results of the practice of philosophy Rather they dramatize philosophy as a kind of motivation the desire for knowledge of goodness They dramatize philosophy as a discursive practice motivated by this desire and ideally governed by reason And they dramatize the trials to which desire and reason are subject that is the difficulties of realizing philosophy as a form of motivation a practice and an epistemic achievement In short Trials of Reason argues that Plato s early dialogues are as much works of meta philosophy as philosophy itself

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