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Bound Mar 19 2022
Shaun Nichols
offers a naturalistic,
psychological
account of the
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origins of the
problem of free will.
He argues that our
belief in
indeterminist
choice is grounded

in faulty inference
and therefore
unjustified, goes on
to suggest that
there is no single
answer to whether
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free will exists, and promotes a pragmatic approach to prescriptive issues.

Aspects of Agency

Apr 27 2020 The libertarian theory of free will combines a negative thesis and a positive thesis.

The negative thesis is that free will is incompatible with determinism. The positive thesis is that there are actions that involve exercises of free will---'free actions, ' for short. While remaining neutral on this negative thesis, *Aspects of Agency* develops a detailed version of the positive thesis that represents paradigmatically free actions as indeterministically caused by their proximal causes and pays special

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attention to decisions so instigated. The bulk of Mele's work is a masterful defense of a positive libertarian thesis against objections to theses of its kind. *Aspects of Agency* includes solutions to problems about luck and control that are widely discussed in the literature on free will and moral responsibility. The seven chapters on free will are preceded by an introductory chapter and three chapters on central issues in the philosophy of action that bear on standard treatments of free will: deciding to act, agents' abilities, and commitments of a causal theory of

action explanation.

Free Will Jun 10 2021

Free Will Dec 24 2019 Free Will, also known as Freedom

of the Will, is appraised as the one of the greatest works ever produced in

America. The mid-eighteenth-century New England philosophical theologian Jonathan Edwards (1703-58)

defines the will by importing terms from John Locke. Edwards states the Arminian nature of free will, suspects the need for such free will, and finally defends Calvinist free will and objects to the Arminian

one. In his argument, he chooses three British antagonists: Daniel Whitby, Thomas Chubb, and

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Isaac Watts. These antagonists insist that the self-determining will is necessary for us to be morally accountable. Edwards disputes their objections that God's determination is contradictory to the liberty of the human will. He then goes to argue what kind of freedom of the will is necessary for the former and latter to be compatible. Edwards's psychological, moral, and theological philosophy is displayed. In addition, readers can learn how our will chooses something pleasant by following the dictate of understanding, while the author

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demonstrates the natures of New England Arminianism and Calvinism. **Free Will** Jan 05 2021 This novel contributed volume advances the current debate on free will by bridging the divide between analytic and historically oriented approaches to the problem. With thirteen chapters by leading academics in the field, the volume is divided into three parts: free will and determinism, free will and indeterminism, and free will and moral responsibility. The contributors aim to initiate a philosophical discourse that profits from a combination of the

two approaches. On the one hand, the analytic tools familiar from the debate - arguments, concepts, and distinctions - can be used to sharpen our understanding of classical philosophical positions. On the other hand, the rich philosophical tradition can be reconstructed so as to inspire new solutions. In recent years, the problem of free will has received special attention in the analytic arena. This is the first anthology to combine historical and analytic perspectives, significantly furthering the debate, and providing a crucial resource to

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academics and advanced students alike.

Our Stories Sep 13 2021 In this collection of essays on the metaphysical issues pertaining to death, the meaning of life, and freedom of the will, John Martin Fischer argues (against the Epicureans) that death can be a bad thing for the individual who dies. He defends the claim that something can be a bad thing--a misfortune--for an individual, even if he never experiences it as bad (and even if he does not any longer exist). Fischer also defends the commonsense asymmetry in our attitudes toward death and prenatal nonexistence: we
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are indifferent to the time before we are born, but we regret that we do not live longer. Further, Fischer argues (against the curmudgeons, such as Heidegger and Bernard Williams), that immortal life could be desirable, and shows how the defense of the (possible) badness of death and the (possible) goodness of immortality exhibit a similar structure; on Fischer's view, the badness of death and the goodness of life can be represented on spectra that display certain continuities. Building on Fischer's previous book, My Way a major aim of this volume is to show important

connections between issues relating to life and death and issues relating to free will. More specifically, Fischer argues that we endow our lives with a certain distinctive kind of meaning--an irreducible narrative dimension of value--by exhibiting free will. Thus, in acting freely, we transform our lives so that our stories matter.

Scham, Schuld und

Notwendigkeit

Apr 08 2021 Wie aktuell ist die Antike? Können wir Modernen von Homer etwas lernen und können wir mit Hilfe der antiken Tragödien einige tiefsitzende Mißverständnisse unserer Zeit von
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uns abschütteln?
Auf diese Fragen antwortet Bernard Williams in einer faszinierenden Studie, die als sein Hauptwerk gilt, indem er insbesondere die antike Literatur von einseitigen modernen Deutungen befreit. Die Antike ist uns nicht nur viel näher als wir glauben, sie verfügt auch über Begriffe, die unser moralisches Selbstverständnis und die damit verbundenen unausweichlichen Konflikte besser beschreiben als unsere eigenen Begriffe.

[The Significance of Free Will](#) Jun 22 2022 "A magisterial work (that) culminates twenty-five years of thinking about the
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problems of free will. For those who believe both that robust free will cannot survive in a deterministic climate and that a viable free will need be scientifically respectable, Kane's work may prove salvific." -- Mark Bernstein, University of Texas at San Antonio. In the past quarter-century, there has been a resurgence of interest in philosophical questions about free will. After a clear and broad-reaching survey of these recent debates, Robert Kane presents his own controversial view. Arguing persuasively for a traditional incompatibilist or libertarian conception of free

will, Kane demonstrates that such a conception can be made intelligible without appeals to obscure or mysterious forms of agency and thus can be reconciled with a contemporary scientific picture of the world.
Causes, Laws, and Free Will Feb 18 2022 This book rescues compatibilists from the familiar charge of 'quagmire of evasion' by arguing that the problem of free will and determinism is a metaphysical problem with a metaphysical solution. There is no good reason to think that determinism would rob us of the free will we think we have.

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Free Will Jan 17 2022 This volume is a reassessment of free will and, as such, seeks to answer the question: Do humans ever act under the guidance of the will? To determine if humans have free will, Rescher first examines what exactly free will is and how it should function. While the literature on the subject of free will is vast, a good deal still remains to be done to avert obscurity and confusion. Rescher leads the reader through a conceptual web of distinctions that, taken together, provide a satisfying contribution to philosophical thought on free will in general. Rescher

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sharpens his highly conceptual assessment by making distinctions-between-productive (or metaphysical) and moral (or motivational) freedom, free decision and free action, motivational and causal determination of choices, durational events and the instantaneous eventuations that mark their commencements and completions, and between pre-determination and precedence determination. In doing so, he also examines the role of nature, nurture, and free choice. Each of these distinctions defines the characteristics of free will and averts a group of

problems and difficulties traditionally ascribed to the doctrine. With these in place, it becomes possible to validate the compatibility between freedom of the will and a certain special mode of determinism. Rescher's conceptual perspective in this age-old debate opens up the prospect of naturalizing free volition through its natural emergence via the same process of evoking development that has seen the emergence of intelligence on the world's stage. That is, only after the conceptual issues are settled, can the question of how

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things actually stand be answered. This work will be an important reassessment of free will not just because of the author's final conclusion, but because of the issue-illuminating path he takes to get there.

Der freie Wille

Apr 20 2022

On Grace and Free

Will Oct 02 2020

Free Will:

Libertarianism, alternative possibilities, and moral responsibility

Jul 19 2019

Free Will Nov 22

2019 The question of whether humans are free to make their own decisions has long been debated and it continues to be a controversial topic today. In *Free Will:*

The Basics readers [Download File](#) [Time And Free Will](#) [Henri Bergson](#) [Read Pdf Free](#)

are provided with a clear and accessible introduction to this central but challenging philosophical problem. The questions which are discussed include: Does free will exist? Or is it illusory? Can we be free even if everything is determined by a chain of causes? If our actions are not determined, does this mean they are just random or a matter of luck? In order to have the kind of freedom required for moral responsibility, must we have alternatives? What can recent developments in science tell us about the existence of free will? Because these questions are discussed without

prejudicing one view over others and all technical terminology is clearly explained, this book is an ideal introduction to free will for the uninitiated.

[Just Deserts](#) Feb 06 2021 Some thinkers argue that our best scientific theories about the world prove that free will is an illusion.

Others disagree.

The concept of free will is profoundly important to our self-understanding, our interpersonal relationships, and our moral and legal practices. If it turns out that no one is ever free and morally responsible, what would that mean for society, morality, meaning, and the law? [Just Deserts](#) brings together two [Download File](#) [ennstal-ziegen.com](#) on November 27, 2022 [Read Pdf Free](#)

philosophers - Daniel C. Dennett and Gregg D. Caruso - to debate their respective views on free will, moral responsibility, and legal punishment. In three extended conversations, Dennett and Caruso present their arguments for and against the existence of free will and debate their implications. Dennett argues that the kind of free will required for moral responsibility is compatible with determinism - for him, self-control is key; we are not responsible for becoming responsible, but are responsible for staying responsible, for keeping would-be puppeteers at bay. Caruso takes

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the opposite view, arguing that who we are and what we do is ultimately the result of factors beyond our control, and because of this we are never morally responsible for our actions in the sense that would make us truly deserving of blame and praise, punishment and reward. These two leading thinkers introduce the concepts central to the debate about free will and moral responsibility by way of an entertaining, rigorous and sometimes heated philosophical dialogue. What emerges is a clear account of the latest thinking on free will, and what is at stake for our moral and legal

practices.

Download File Determinism and Free Will Dec 04 2020 In this small book, theoretical physicist Gerard 't Hooft (Nobel prize 1999), philosopher Emanuele Severino (Lincei Academician), and theologian Piero Coda (Pontifical Lateran University) confront one another on a topic that lies at the roots of quantum mechanics and at the origin of Western thought: Determinism and Free Will. "God does not play dice" said Einstein, a tenacious determinist. Quantum Mechanics and its clash with General Relativity have reanimated ancient dilemmas about chance and

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necessity: Is Nature deterministic? Is Man free? The “free-will theorem” by Conway and Kochen, and the deterministic interpretation of quantum mechanics proposed by 't Hooft, revive such philosophical questions in modern Physics. Is Becoming real? Is the Elementary Event a product of the Case? The cyclopean clash between Heraclitus and Parmenides has entered a new episode, as evidenced by the essays in this volume.

Advances in Experimental Philosophy of Free Will and Responsibility Aug 24 2022 Advances in Experimental Philosophy of Free Will
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Will and Responsibility brings together leading researchers from psychology and philosophy to present new findings and ideas about human agency and moral responsibility. Their contributions reflect the growth of research in these areas over the past decade and highlight both the ways that philosophy can be relevant to empirical research and how empirical work can be relevant to philosophical investigations. Mixing new empirical work with the meta-philosophical and philosophical upshot of the latest research being done, chapters

cover motivated cognition and free will beliefs, folk intuitions about manipulation and agency, mental control in assessments of responsibility, the importance of skilled decision making to free will judgments and the relationship between free will and substance dualism. Blending cutting-edge research from philosophy with methods from psychology, this collection is a compelling example of the value of interdisciplinary approaches, contributing to our understanding of the complex networks of attitudes, beliefs, and judgments that inform how we
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think about agency and responsibility.

Neurophilosophie der

Willensfreiheit

Sep 25 2022

Living Without

Free Will

May 29 2020 Argues that morality, meaning and value remain intact even if we are not morally responsible for our actions.

Metaphilosophy and Free Will

Dec 16 2021 Double looks at the contending schools of thought on the problem of free will, arguing that the free will problem is intractable because free will theorists are separated by metaphilosophical differences in the way they view the philosophical enterprise.

Time and Free Will

Oct 26 2022 "Time
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and Free Will" is Henri Bergson's doctoral thesis, which was first published in French in 1889. In the work French philosopher Bergson introduces us to his theory of duration, a response to Immanuel Kant's ideas regarding free will as something only possible outside of time and space. Bergson argues that the traditional concept of free will is merely confusion among philosophers caused by an illegitimate translation of the unextended into the extended and a lack of understanding of mechanics. He contends instead that free will is bound to causality and could only be

understood in reference to first-person experience and perception. Duration was a way of understanding free will as it referred to each individual person's experience of time, not as a linear mathematical progression, but as something that slows down or speeds up as the person experiences and reflects upon life events. Bergson was one of the most influential philosophers of his day and his ideas, beginning with the publication of "Time and Free Will", profoundly changed the direction of modern European philosophy in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. This edition is printed on
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premium acid-free paper and follows the translation of F. L. Pogson.

Freedom Regained

Jul 31 2020

"Originally

published in

English by Granta Publications under

the title Freedom Regained"--Title

page verso.

Mind, Brain, and

Free Will Aug 12

2021 Richard

Swinburne presents

a powerful case for substance dualism

and libertarian free will. He argues that

pure mental and

physical events are distinct, and

defends an account of agent causation

in which the soul can act

independently of

bodily causes. We

are responsible for our actions, and the

findings of

neuroscience

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cannot prove otherwise.

On Free Choice of the Will Nov 15

2021 "Translated

with an uncanny

sense for the

overall point of

Augustine's

doctrine. In short, a

very good

translation. The

Introduction is

admirably clear." --

Paul Vincent Spade,

Indiana University

Free Will and

Theism Jun 29 2020

Concerns both

about the nature of free will and about

the credibility of

theistic belief and

commitment have

long preoccupied

philosophers. In

addition, there can

be no denying that

the history of

philosophical

inquiry into these

two issues has been

dynamic and, at

least to some

degree, integrated.

In a great many

cases, classical

treatments of one

have influenced

classical treatments

of the other--and in

a variety of ways.

Without pretending

to be able to trace

all the historical

integrations of

these treatments,

there is no real

question that these

philosophical

interrelations exist

and are worthy of

further exploration.

In addition,

contemporary

discussions contain

more than a few

hints of suspicion

that theistic belief

is adversely

affecting the purity

of inquiry into

contours of human

free will.

Nevertheless, until

now there has been

no volume

systematically

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exploring the relationship between religious beliefs and various accounts of free will in the contemporary domain. With a particular eye on how the former might be--either legitimately or illegitimately--affecting the latter, this collection fills an important gap in the current debate. Here, sixteen leading philosophers focus their attention on a crucial point of intellectual intersection, with surprising and illuminating results.

Milton and Free Will

Mar 07 2021

First published in

1987. Milton and

Free Will is an

incisive, ambitious

and comprehensive

analysis and

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defence of the concept of free will, using Milton as an example and exemplar. Written with passion, and out of a lifelong engagement with the poetry of Milton and the philosophical and theological problems it encompasses, the book will illuminate both Milton studies and philosophical debate. The author engages with all the major currents of the free will debate, starting with Aristotle and Aquinas and considering arguments advanced by Hume and Kant as well as those of a number of modern philosophers including Polanyi, Kenny, Parfit, Plantinga,

Swinburne, Dennett and Davidson. He pays particular attention to the Marxist formalism of Bakhtin, the Catholic phenomenology of Pope John Paul II and the evolutionism of Monod and Sober. He concludes with a rebuttal of the deconstructionism of Barthes, Derrida and Foucault. He claims that all the major difficulties faced by defenders of free will can be overcome if a notion of willing implicit in the work of Milton is properly understood.

Freedom as Milton represented and understood it, he

suggests, is a

condition of mind

arising out of inter-

personal awareness

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and not a property or consequence of practical reasoning. He finds supporting evidence for this view in the writings of Newman and in Henry James's *The Portrait of a Lady*, which he reads as a narrative structurally reversing Milton's representation of the fall of Eve in *Paradise Lost*. The author systematically analyses and reanalyses key passages in his texts in the light of the many arguments for and against free will, seeking thereby to affirm the validity in principle, and the personal and political importance in practice, of the Christian humanist tradition of which he sees Milton,

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Newman and the Pope as important (if sometimes misleading) spokesmen.

Free Will Oct 14 2021 The debate between free will and its opposing doctrine, determinism, is one of the key issues in philosophy. Free Will provides a comprehensive introduction to this highly important question.

Augustine: On the Free Choice of the Will, On Grace and Free Choice, and Other

Writings Sep 01 2020 The works translated here deal with two major themes in the thinking of St Augustine (354-430): free will and divine grace. On the one hand, free will enables

human beings to make their own choices; on the other hand, God's grace is required for these choices to be efficacious. 'On the Free Choice of the Will', 'On Grace and Free Choice', 'On Reprimand and Grace' and 'On the Gift of Perseverance' set out Augustine's theory of human responsibility, and sketch a subtle reconciliation of will and grace. This volume is the first to bring together Augustine's early and later writings on these two themes, in a new translation by Peter King, enabling the reader to see what Augustine regarded as the crowning achievement of his work. The volume also includes a

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clear and accessible introduction that analyzes Augustine's key philosophical lines of thought.

Das

unbeschriebene

Blatt Jun 17 2019

Mit einem aktuellen Vorwort zur

Neuausgabe! Auf John Locke geht die

Vorstellung zurück, der Mensch sei ein

leeres Blatt, auf dem im Verlauf des

Lebens die

persönlichen

Erfahrungen

eingetragen

werden. In seinem

mittlerweile

klassischen Buch

"Das

unbeschriebene

Blatt. Die moderne

Leugnung der

menschlichen

Natur" bezieht

Bestseller-Autor

Steven Pinker ganz

die Gegenposition:

Mit Witz, Brillanz

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und Gelehrsamkeit analysiert er die

Geschichte dieser Idee und zeigt, wie

falsch sie ist - mit allen kruden

Auswirkungen auf Vorstellungen von

Sexualität, Rasse, Kindererziehung,

Intelligenz usw. Die Rolle der Gene wird

systematisch

unterschätzt; aber das bedeutet nicht,

dass wir ihnen

völlig ausgeliefert

sind. Pinker zeigt

nämlich auch, wie

befreiend diese

Sichtweise sein

kann. Ein

unterhaltsames und

anschauliches Buch

zur Natur des

Menschen, ein

echter Lesegenuss.

Surrounding Free

Will Oct 22 2019

This volume

showcases cutting-

edge scholarship

from The Big

Questions in Free

Will project, funded by a grant from the

John Templeton

Foundation and

directed by Alfred

R. Mele. It explores

the subject of free

will from the

perspectives of

neuroscience;

social, cognitive,

and developmental

psychology; and

philosophy (both

traditional and

experimental). The

volume consists of

fourteen new

articles and an

introduction from

top-ranked

contributors, all of

whom bring fresh

perspectives to the

question of free

will. They

investigate

questions such as:

How do children

conceive of free will

and how does their

concept of free will

develop? How does

lowered or raised

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confidence in the existence of free will affect our behavior? What modifies our power to resist temptation? What do lay folk mean by free will? What brain processes underlie decisions? How does the conscious experience of voluntary action contribute to the neural control of behavior? What are the neural differences between deliberate choosing and arbitrary picking? How do neuroscientific studies of decision making in monkeys bear on human free will? Is determinism compatible with free will? What can a proper understanding of causation tell us about free will?

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What is moral responsibility? Readers interested in the current and future direction of scholarship on free will find this volume essential reading. *Das Ende des Glaubens* May 21 2022 Seit Krieg wieder heilig ist und betende Politiker zu Kreuzzügen aufrufen, wird allenorten von einem Wiedererstarken der Religion gesprochen. Sam Harris betrachtet den Zusammenhang zwischen Religion und Gewalt mit nüchternen Augen. Frei von der weit verbreiteten theistischen Betriebsblindheit untersucht er die Hintergründe des islamistischen Terrors. Hier

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spricht einer aus, was andere kaum mehr zu denken wagen, endlich ein Autor, der zu unterscheiden weiss zwischen Religion und Spiritualität. Ein Weckruf in glaubensverdunkelter Zeit.

Metaphilosophy and Free Will May 09 2021 Why is debate over the free will problem so intractable? In this broad and stimulating look at the philosophical enterprise, Richard Double uses the free will controversy to build on the subjectivist conclusion he developed in *The Non-Reality of Free Will* (OUP 1991). Double argues that various views about free will--e.g., compatibilism, ***Download File ennstal-ziegen.com on November 27, 2022 Read Pdf Free***

incompatibilism, and even subjectivism--are compelling if, and only if, we adopt supporting metaphilosophical views. Because metaphilosophical considerations are not provable, we cannot show any free will theory to be most reasonable. Metaphilosophy and Free Will deconstructs the free will problem and, by example, challenges philosophers in other areas to show how their philosophical argumentation can succeed.

Discourse on Free Will Nov 03 2020
Desiderius Erasmus (1466/9-1536) was the most renowned scholar of his age, a celebrated humanist and
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Classicist, and the first teacher of Greek at Cambridge. An influential figure in the Protestant Reformation, though without ever breaking from the Church himself, he satirised both human folly and the corruption of the Church. Martin Luther (1483-1546) was the founder of the German Reformation. His 95 Theses became a manifesto for reform of the Catholic Church and led to his being tried for heresy. He remained in Germany, Professor of Biblical Exegesis at the University of Wittenburg, until his death, publishing a large number of works, including three major treatises and

a translation of the New Testament into German.

Comprising Erasmus's "The Free Will" and Luther's "The Bondage of the Will", *Discourse on Free Will* is a landmark text in the history of Protestantism. Encapsulating the perspective on free will of two of the most important figures in the history of Christianity, it remains to this day a powerful, thought-provoking and timely work.

Free Will, Responsibility, and Crime Jul 11 2021 "Most people believe that we have both [free will and responsibility] - that is, that our choices, decisions, and actions are
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neither determined nor undetermined but rather fully self-determined. By contrast, most philosophers understand just how difficult it is to defend this 'metaphysical libertarian' position. So they tend to opt for two other theories: 'responsibility skepticism' (which denies the very possibility of free will and responsibility) and 'compatibilism' (which reduces free will and responsibility to properties that are compatible with determinism). In opposition to both of these theories, [the author] explains how free will and responsibility are indeed

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metaphysically possible. But [the author] also cautions against the dogma that metaphysical libertarianism is actually true, a widespread belief that continues to cause serious social, political, and legal harms."--

The Philosophy of Free Will Mar 27 2020

This collection provides a selection of the most essential contributions to the contemporary free will debate. Among the issues discussed and debated are skepticism and naturalism, alternate possibilities, the consequence argument, libertarian metaphysics, illusionism and revisionism,

optimism and pessimism, neuroscience and free will, and experimental philosophy.

Die Weisheit der Stoiker Feb 24 2020

Neid, Gier, Eifersucht oder Trauer - der Stoff aus dem Tragödien sind. Seit jeher übernehmen diese negativen Gefühle die Kontrolle über die Menschheit und verstellen den Blick auf das

Wesentliche. Die Philosophie des Stoizismus erkannte bereits 400 vor Christus, welche Kraft ein Leben ohne zerstörerische Emotionen entfalten kann. Nicht Perfektion sollte demnach das Ziel unseres Strebens sein, sondern die

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Handlungsfähigkeit
des Menschen.

Philosoph Massimo
Pigliucci entdeckt
diese antike Kunst
der Gelassenheit
für unsere Zeit neu,
indem er lehrt, wie
sich durch
Achtsamkeit im
Hier und Jetzt auch
die Zukunft positiv
gestalten lässt.

**Evangelical Free
Will** Sep 20 2019
Revision of author's
thesis (D. Phil.)--
University of
Oxford, 2002 under
title: The evolution
of Philipp
Melanchthon's
thought on free
will.

A Free Will Jul 23
2022 "As readers
will quickly
discover, the
quality of the text
that [Frede] has
bequeathed fully
matches the
brilliance and
incisiveness for
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which all his work
is admired." From
the foreword by
David Sedley
Determinism and
Freewill Aug 20
2019 The
Philosophical
Inquiry concerning
Human Liberty of
Anthony Collins'
was considered by
Joseph Priestley
and Voltaire to be
the best book
written on freewill
up to their own
time. Priestley
admitted that it
converted him to
determinism and it
had a powerful
effect on Voltaire in
the same direction.
It seems important
to place in its wider
historical context a
book which so
influenced such
men and which
greatly impressed
the philosophes in
general. Therefore -
and because such

an account has
value in itself - the
Introduction
contains a survey of
the freewill
controversy from
the time of Hobbes
to that of Leibniz,
giving in some
detail the opinions
of Hobbes, Locke,
Pierre Bayle,
William King,
Archbishop of
Dublin, and Leibniz
and an account of
the Scholastic
doctrine of liberty
of indifference -
opinions which
either influenced
Collins or against
which he reacted.
The value and
originality of
Collins' works need
assessing. He was
also at times liable
to misinterpret or
misunderstand the
authorities he
quoted. I have,
therefore, subjected
the Inquiry to a
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detailed critique. This also gives cross-references to parallel passages in Collins' works and those of the authors who influenced him, and, by discussing the philosophical and theological questions to which his writings give rise, obviates the need for a good many footnotes in the notes that follow the text. Erasmus and Luther: The Battle over Free Will Jan 25 2020 This compilation of

writings from Erasmus and Luther's great debate--over free will and grace, and their respective efficacy for salvation--offers a fuller representation of the disputants' main arguments than has ever been available in a single volume in English. Included are key, corresponding selections from not only Erasmus' conciliatory A Discussion or Discourse concerning Free

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