

Famine Affluence And Morality

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Famine, Affluence, and Morality Peter Singer, 2015-11-04 As Bill and Melinda Gates point out in their Foreword, Singer's classic essay Famine, Affluence and Morality, is as relevant today as it ever was. It is published here together with two of Singer's more popular writings on our obligations to those in poverty, and a new introduction by Singer that brings the reader up to date with his current thinking.

Famine, Affluence, and Morality / Hunger, Wohlstand und Moral. Englisch/Deutsch Peter Albert David Singer, 2023-11-17 Angenommen, ich stehe an einem Teich und muss mitansehen, wie ein Kind ertrinkt, würde mir bei der Rettungsaktion aber meinen teuren neuen Anzug ruinieren: Müsste ich das Kind nicht trotzdem retten? Wenn nun das durchaus zumutbar wäre: Warum teile ich dann nicht meinen Besitz mit jemandem, dem ich dadurch das Leben retten könnte, ohne dass mich das unzumutbar viel kosten würde? Das »Kind im Teich« ist nicht nur eines der berühmtesten philosophischen Gedankenexperimente, sondern drückt auch die Kernidee des »effektiven Altruismus« aus, einer sozialen Bewegung, die Singer maßgeblich geprägt hat. Der Band bietet eine Neuübersetzung sowie einen genauen Kommentar und zeichnet die Wirkungsgeschichte dieses so maßgeblichen Textes nach. Die Reihe »Great Papers Philosophie« bietet bahnbrechende Aufsätze der Philosophie: Eine zeichengenaue, zitierfähige Wiedergabe des Textes (links das fremdsprachige Original, rechts eine neue Übersetzung). Eine philosophiegeschichtliche Einordnung: Wie dachte man früher über das Problem? Welche Veränderung bewirkte der Aufsatz? Wie denkt man heute darüber? Eine Analyse des Textes bzw. eine Rekonstruktion seiner Argumentationsstruktur, gefolgt von einem Abschnitt über den Autor sowie ein kommentiertes Literaturverzeichnis.

Comment on "Famine, Affluence, and Morality" by Peter Singer. A brief evaluation Tim Windbrake, 2021-09-17 Essay from the year 2020 in the subject Philosophy - Theoretical (Realisation, Science, Logic, Language), grade: First Class Honours, London School of Economics, language: English, abstract: This essay claims that Singer's argument, We ought to be preventing as much suffering as we can without sacrificing something else of comparable moral importance, is valid but unsound. It acknowledges his overall purpose to alleviate absolute poverty, and his more recent attempts of rewriting the concept to make his conclusion less demanding and thereby more appealing to a broader audience. Nevertheless, this essay will solely focus on the strong version of his initial argument.

The Individual and the Political Order Norman E. Bowie, Robert L. Simon, 2008 This fourth edition of *The Individual and the Political Order* provides a careful, accessible, and reasoned liberal justification for the democratic state and political authority. The central feature of liberalism is the commitment to individual autonomy. The authors show how that commitment provides a defense of democracy, and they give a liberal interpretation to such core values as liberty, equality, and political authority. Although the authors support liberal theory, they also provide a sympathetic treatment of the critics of liberalism. The authors give a sound explanation of such positions as feminist political theory, communitarianism, and post-modernism but they also argue persuasively that these theories fall short as adequate theories of the political order. A significant feature of the new edition is the treatment of international issues and globalization, particularly the war on terrorism and poverty in the third world. This edition retains its balanced treatment of such major theorists as Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Rawls and, in this edition, Marx. This edition continues the tradition of readability, balance, and careful argumentation that characterized the earlier editions. *The Individual and the Political Order* is accessible to a wide audience and to nearly all individuals who are interested in how citizens in a state should be governed.

Current Debates in Global Justice Gillian Brock, Darrel Moellendorf, 2005-03-22 The papers collected in this volume represent some of the finest recent work by political philosophers and political theorists in the area of global justice. Covering both theoretical and applied issues, these papers are distinguished by their exceptional quality. Moreover, they give the reader a sense both of the scope of the field as it is currently emerging and the direction that the debates seem to be taking. This anthology is essential reading for anyone serious about understanding the current pressing issues in Global Justice Studies. With contributions from: Richard Arneson, Charles Beitz, Luis Cabrera, Omar Dahbour, Robert Goodin, Dale Jamieson, John Lango, David Miller, Thomas Pogge, Sanjay Reddy, Mathias Risse, Gopal Sreenivasan, and James Sterba.

Kenneth Lonergan Todd May, 2020-02-06 Kenneth Lonergan's three films-*You Can Count on Me* (2000), *Margaret* (2011), and *Manchester by the Sea* (2016)-are rife with philosophical complexities. They challenge simple philosophical approaches to central issues of human behaviour. In particular, they ask questions about how to cope with suffering that one cannot overcome, the role that self-deception plays in people's lives and how to think about characters who do not embody simplistic moral ideas of virtue and vice. By philosophically engaging with these themes as they unfold in Lonergan's films, we are then able to formulate a more nuanced answer to the questions they pose. *Kenneth Lonergan: Philosophical Filmmaker* will draw from Lonergan's films and plays, along with the philosophical literature on the topics that they explore. The rich history of philosophical reflection surrounding these areas enables the reader to determine how the themes central to Lonergan's work have combined to create a rich cinematic oeuvre.

World Hunger and Morality William Aiken, Hugh LaFollette, 1996 *World Hunger and Morality* contains the best current thinking about the appropriate moral response to world hunger. KEY TOPICS: The focus and content of this second edition is

radically different from the first. Most of the essays are new to this volume. In fact, most of the new essays were written especially for this volume. It presents essays which helped shape the changing understanding of world hunger; includes work by some of today's pre-eminent ethicists; discusses the problem of intra-national as well as international hunger; and considers how gender differences play a part in understanding, and solving world hunger.

Contemporary Moral Arguments Lewis Vaughn, 2010 Taking a unique approach that emphasizes careful reasoning, this reader is structured around 28 key arguments that have provoked heated debates on current ethical issues. -- Publisher description

World Hunger and Moral Obligation William Aiken, Hugh LaFollette, 1977 Lifeboat ethics : the case against helping the poor / Garrett Hardin -- Famine, affluence, and morality / Peter Singer -- Rights and the duty to bring aid / John Arthur -- Morality and starvation / Jan Narveson -- Moral philosophy and world hunger / William K. Frankena -- The right to be saved from starvation / William Aiken -- Give if it helps but not if it hurts / Joseph Fletcher -- Reason and morality in a world of limited food / Richard A. Watson -- The morality of wealth / Michael A. Slote -- Lifeboat earth / Onora O'Neill -- Productive justice / Howard Richards -- Vegetarianism and The other weight problem / James Rachels.

Feminist Ethics Claudia Card, 1991 Fifteen essays address subjects ranging from the history of feminist ethics to the logic of pluralist feminism and present feminist perspectives on such topics as terrorism, bitterness, women trusting other women, and survival and ethics. Paper edition (unseen), \$14.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Ethics & Values Utah Valley State College, Philosophy Department Staff, 2002

Peter Singer Under Fire Jeffrey A. Schaler, 2009 Peter Singer, the best-known and most controversial ethicist of our day, has done more than anyone else to make philosophical ethics relevant to the troubling moral issues that concern ordinary people and policy-makers. Singer's views on such topics as world hunger, abortion, infanticide, the sanctity of life, and our treatment of animals have often aroused fierce opposition from political and religious leaders. Singer was subjected to violent attacks during his visits to Germany in 1989-1991, and his appointment to a chair in bioethics at Princeton University led to noisy protests and threats of boycott. *Peter Singer Under Fire* includes Singer's intellectual autobiography, in which he relates the events of his life and tells how he arrived at his contentious views, followed by fifteen essays from prominent critics of Singer (not all philosophers or academics), to each one of which Singer gives a careful and clear reply.-- BOOK JACKET.

Morality and Population Policy Michael D. Bayles, 1980

Morality Matters Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2002 How do race, class, and gender issues affect moral philosophy? This question is the focus of this ambitious new applied ethics anthology. Author Jeffrey R. Di Leo complements classical and contemporary readings with materials drawn from film, fiction, court cases, and current events to create this highly flexible and versatile

volume.

A Feminist Perspective on Virtue Ethics S. Berges, 2015-03-03 A Feminist Perspective on Virtue Ethics provides of historical survey of feminist virtue ethics, and shows how the ethical theorizing of women in the past can be brought to bear on that of women in the present.

Thinking Through Food Alexandra Plakias, 2018-11-30 This book offers a wide-ranging yet concise introduction to the many philosophical issues surrounding food production and consumption. It begins with discussions of the metaphysics, epistemology, and aesthetics of food, then moves on to debates about the ethics of eating animals, the environmental impacts of food production, and the role of technology in our food supply, before concluding with discussions of food access, health, and justice. Throughout, the author draws on cross-disciplinary research to engage with historical debates and current events.

The Right Thing To Do: Basic Readings in Moral Philosophy Stuart Rachels, 2010 Moral philosophy is the study of how one should live. This anthology is an introduction to the that great subject. The readings cover the main moral theories and present a wealth of ideas about various practical matters.--

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On Peter Singer Hyun Höchsmann, 2002 This brief text assists students in understanding Singer's philosophy and thinking so they can more fully engage in useful, intelligent class dialogue and improve their understanding of course content. Part of the Wadsworth Notes Series, (which will eventually consist of approximately 100 titles, each focusing on a single thinker from ancient times to the present), ON SINGER is written by a philosopher deeply versed in the philosophy of this key thinker. Like other books in the series, this concise book offers sufficient insight into the thinking of a notable philosopher, better enabling students to engage in reading and to discuss the material in class and on paper.

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