

Ethical Issues In Six Religious Traditions

Religion and Ethics Omar Faruq "Religion and Ethics - A Philosophical Approach" delves into the intricate relationship between religious beliefs and ethical principles, offering a comprehensive exploration from a philosophical standpoint. Through engaging discussions, the book examines various topics such as meta-ethics, ethical dilemmas in religious contexts, virtue ethics, and critiques of religious ethical frameworks. It navigates the complexities of interpreting religious texts, addresses challenges of religious pluralism, and evaluates alternative approaches to ethics. With insightful analyses and thought-provoking insights, this book provides readers with a nuanced understanding of the intersection between religion and ethics, making it essential reading for scholars,

students, and anyone interested in exploring ethical questions within diverse religious traditions.

Six Ethics Christian Volz
2014-05-17 New Book

Addresses Crippling Nature of Irrational Belief in the 21st Century Christian Volz's *Six Ethics* takes both a philosophical and a pragmatic approach to addressing the dangers posed by irrational belief, and proposes a framework for creating a legal and social environment where rationality and spirituality might be reconciled. In the 21st century, as international business continues to expand and the Internet and other means of global communications, as well as immigration, continue to bring people from different cultures and groups into contact, individuals need to be prepared to live side-by-side with others who have very different belief

systems as well as be self-aware of the sources and principles of their own beliefs. *Six Ethics: A Rights-Based Approach to Establishing an Objective Common Morality* is the result of author Christian Volz's quest to understand the nature of belief and the relationship of beliefs and ethics in the face of 21st century issues. Volz explains that the late nineteenth century intellectual revolution known as modernism is characterized by the maturing of the concepts of human rights, civil liberties, personal freedoms and, most especially, the constituents of essential human dignity. This new, modern approach has defined these concepts based on science and the cumulative history of human ethics guided by reason and compassion, and has largely enshrined them in the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights. "I believe," Volz says, "that there is a dangerous underestimation of the peril posed to the world's democratic societies and institutions by religious

radicals and fundamentalists, of all stripes, who believe that they retain the moral authority to selectively edit these evolved concepts of human rights and dignity. Many conservative people of faith continue to reject science and reason as the basis whereby we measure, evaluate, and make decisions about the material world and the temporal relations among human beings, with potentially disastrous consequences for the future of our planet. If we are to effectively counter these religious, authoritarian-conservative movements, it is helpful to understand how we got to where we are." Citing numerous contemporary and historical sources—from Christopher Hitchens and Richard Dawkins to John Locke and Alexis de Tocqueville—*Six Ethics* addresses a broad range of topics, interrelated by their essential relationship to human dignity and rights. These include: the origins and development of ethical, religious and scientific thought; how otherwise rational people can be so easily seduced to

embrace irrational beliefs and the societal consequences when they do so; and why anyone believes anything. In doing so, he touches on many fields of study, including a consideration of genetic, psychological, sociological and political influences upon how people think within the context of a group. Six Ethics proposes what Volz refers to as Rational Progressivism as a framework within which societies might advance toward genuine equality and true freedom of conscience for a diverse population.

Moral Issues in Six Religions

W. Owen Cole 1991 Buddhism - Christianity - Hinduism - Islam - Judaism - Sikhism - Arranged marriages.

The Blackwell Companion to Religious Ethics

William Schweiker 2008-04-15 Written by internationally renowned scholars, this Companion maps the moral teachings of the world's religions, and also charts new directions for work in the field of religious ethics. Now available in paperback, this is a rich resource for

understanding the moral teachings and practices of the world's religions Includes detailed discussions of issues in moral theory Offers extensive treatment of the world's major religious traditions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, Chinese religions and African religions Compares the ways in which the religions provide resources for addressing current moral challenges in areas such as ecology, economics, global dynamics, religious war, human rights and other topics. Plurality and Christian Ethics Ian S. Markham 1994-03-24 Too many parts of the world testify to the difficulties religions have in tolerating each other. It is often concluded that the only way tolerance and plurality can be protected is to keep religion out of the public sphere. Ian Markham challenges this secularist argument. In the first half of the book, he advances a careful critique of European culture which exposes the problem of

plurality. His analysis of the Christendom Group is contrasted with the outlook found in the USA, where a religiously informed culture may be seen to be tolerant. In the second half of the book, the author argues that plurality is better safeguarded by a theistic, rather than a secularist, foundation. He submits that too often secularists use relativist arguments, while theists want to appeal to the complexity of God's world. He concludes that in our post-modern world the religious affirmation of diversity offers genuine political possibilities for cultural enrichment.

Religion and Human Rights

Peter Juviler 2016-07-01 Much has been written about the issue of religious freedom and church-state relations. The contributors to this book, however, take up another side of the question: what has been the impact of religion on human rights. Representatives from various religious traditions address a broad range of topics, from

environmental rights to the basic validation of human rights, to the rights of women in India and Iran and within Orthodox Judaism, to the global imposition of criminal justice, to pressures for democratization within the Catholic Church in Latin America. The six major essays, along with their accompanying "replies" answer questions and raise issues in a provocative and compelling debate.

Explorations In Global Ethics

Sumner B Twiss 2018-03-08

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Parliament of the Worlds

Religions, this volume for the

first time brings the scholarly

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religious ethics into

constructive collaboration with

the community of interreligious

dialogue. The contributors

draw from both communities of

discourse in addressing

questions of method and theory

and global moral issues such as

human rights, distributive

justice, politics of war,

international business, the

environment, and genocide in a

cross-cultural context.

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Inspired by the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions, this volume for the first time brings the scholarly discipline of comparative religious ethics into constructive collaboration with the community of interreligious dialogue. Its design is premised on two important insights. First, interreligious dialogue offers to comparative religious ethics a new, more persuasive rationale, agenda of issues, and practical orientation. Second, comparative religious ethics offers to interreligious dialogue an arsenal of critical tools and methods which will enhance the sophistication of its practical work. In this way, both theory (a dominant concern and strength of comparative religious ethics) and praxis (a dominant concern and strength of interreligious moral dialogue) are joined together in mutual effort, each contributing to the benefit of the other. The volumes contributors share this vision of collaboration, drawing explicitly from both communities of discourse in a

manner that crosses disciplinary and professional boundaries to deal creatively and constructively with important methodological and global moral issue. Although theory and practice cannot easily be separated in such a collaborative project, for the purpose of clarity, the volume is divided into two main parts. The first specifically engages questions of method, theory, and the social role of the public intellectual; the second, on substantive moral themes and issues, many of which were raised at the 1993 Parliament. Taken together, the volumes essays articulate and illustrate new ways of approaching contemporary moral concerns cross-culturally yet with a rigor appropriate to our complex and pluralistic world.

Ethics in the World Religions
Joseph Runzo 2001-04-23 This latest addition to the Oneworld Library of Global Ethics and Religion contains articles from leading scholars on the role played by religious ethics in today's society.

The Ethics of Business in a

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Global Economy P.M. Minus
2013-03-14 Paul M. Minus
Overview The papers gathered in this volume were first presented for reflection and discussion at a landmark event in March 1992. The International Conference on the Ethics of Business in a Global Economy, held in Columbus, Ohio, brought together over 300 participants from twenty-two nations in six continents. This was the most geographically diverse body of leaders ever assembled to consider issues of ethics in business. Approximately two-thirds of them were business executives; the others came mainly from the fields of education and religion. Knowing the context from which this book emerged will help readers understand its composition and content. As can be quickly seen, the fourteen authors who have contributed to it come from different areas of the world and from different fields of endeavor. One finds, first, essays on the book's central theme by business leaders from

four nations. Next there are analyses of three key topics by scholars active in the fields of economics and ethics. Then come statements by practitioners of four major world religions on the relevance of their respective traditions to the ethics of business. Finally there are six brief case studies prepared by two business ethicists about specific ethical issues arising in international business. The authors address different facets of one of the most dramatic new facts of our time: the globalization of business. With many corporations now operating around the world and others planning a significant expansion of markets, this development is destined to accelerate in coming decades.

Comparative Religious Ethics

Christine E. Gudorf 2013-01-01

Unlike other texts, Gudorf's work focuses on common, everyday issues including food and diet, work, sex and marriage, proper dress, anger and violence, charity, family, and infirmity and the

elderly while drawing out ethical implications of each and demonstrating how different religious traditions prescribe rules for action. An introductory chapter reviews standard ethical theory and core elements of comparative religious analysis. Each chapter opens with a riveting real-life case and shows how religious ethics can shed light on how to handle the larger issues, without determining for the reader what a proper ethical response might be.

Ethics, Religion, and the Good Society Joseph Runzo

1992-01-01 People living in a pluralistic age are aware of diversity among themselves and consider it both natural and enriching for humankind. However, there are many disagreements that create ethical questions on the nature of human good, religion and public morality, and more. Joseph Runzo, with the help of a diverse group of contributors, skillfully deals with these ethical issues.

Religion and Human Fulfilment

Keith Ward 2008 Offers a

reflection on a series of ethical problems in the light of what the world's major faith traditions have to say about them. The author traces the consequences of religious views on morality by considering moral problems such as violence, human genetic modification and ethical concerns around the beginning and ending of human life.

Ethics and the Golden Rule

Harry J Gensler 2013-05-20 It is commonly accepted that the golden rule—most often formulated as "do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—is a unifying element between many diverse religious traditions, both Eastern and Western. Its influence also extends beyond such traditions, since many non-religious individuals hold up the golden rule as central to their lives. Yet, while it is extraordinarily important and widespread, the golden rule is often dismissed by scholars as a vague proverb that quickly leads to absurdities when one attempts to formulate it in

clear terms. In this book, Harry J. Gensler defends the golden rule and addresses all of the major philosophic objections, pointing out several common misunderstandings and misapplications. Gensler first discusses golden-rule reasoning and how to avoid the main pitfalls. He then relates the golden rule to world religions and history, and to areas like moral education, egoism, evolution, society, racism, business, and medicine. The book ends with a discussion of theoretical issues (like whether all morality reduces to the golden rule, which the author argues against). Ethics and the Golden Rule offers two introductory chapters, the first is simpler and the second more technical; a reader may start with either or both. One can then read any combination of further chapters, in any order, depending on one's interests; but Chapters 13 and 14 are technical and assume one has read Chapter 2. This is "a golden-rule book for everyone," accessible to a wide

readership.

Contemporary Ethical Issues in the Jewish and Christian Traditions Frederick E.

Greenspahn 1986

Patterns of Action David Chidester 1987

Constructing Moral

Concepts of God in a Global Age Myriam Renaud

2022-07-29 Constructing Moral Concepts of God in a Global Age focuses on what people say and think about God, rather than on arguments about God's existence. It advances a theological method, or step-by-step approach to explore and reframe personal convictions about God and the worldviews shaped by those convictions. Since a moral God is more likely to foster a moral life, this method integrates an ethical check to ensure that understandings of God and their associated worldviews are validly moral. The proposed method builds on the work of twentieth-century theologian Gordon Kaufman during the Kantian phase of his work. It anticipates a person-like God who hears prayers, loves

without end, and comforts in times of hardship. To accommodate today's pluralistic and globalized world, the ethical check integrated in the method is a widely collaborative and vetted global ethic, the Parliament of the World's Religions "Declaration Towards a Global Ethic." This volume of constructive philosophical theology is written for seminary students, educators, clergy, study groups, and anyone interested in delving more deeply and systematically into understandings of God, whether their own or those of others.

Do Morals Matter? Ian S. Markham 2018-10-04 The revised second edition of the accessible guide to contemporary ethical issues that are at the intersection of religion and morality The updated second edition of Do Morals Matter? offers an authoritative yet approachable guide to the current ethical issues that bridge the gap between religion and morality. This informed text examines

today's key ethical issues that range from making moral decisions in business and medicine, to the uncertainty of war and terrorism and the tenuous condition of our environment. This popular textbook embraces the dramatic changes that have occurred since the first edition was published such as changes in attitude towards the LGBT community as well as emerging ethical areas such as cyber ethics. In consultation with professors, the new edition includes sections at the beginning and end of each chapter that provide clear and succinct summaries of key issues, as well as reflective and discussion questions. This revised text: Sets out all the major ethical options in a balanced way inviting students to make their own mind up Deals with both moral philosophy and applied ethics Starts every chapter with a thought-exercise to provoke discussion Places Brexit and President Trump in an appropriate ethical framework Develops the concept of a

Morally Serious Person. Written for students studying ethics in departments of theology and religion, *Do Morals Matter?* is the thoroughly revised and updated edition of the text that explores contemporary ethical issues.

Dilemmas of Life and Death

S. Cromwell Crawford
1995-01-01 This is a breakthrough work expanding the debate of the dilemmas of life and death in contemporary American society by carrying it beyond the insights of Western religious and philosophic thought to include ethical perspectives of the Hindu tradition. The topics covered are the timely ethical issues that concern both Americans and all people of the world □ abortion, suicide, euthanasia, and the environment. A lively East-West dialogue probes the roots of each issue in its native setting, and the fruit of this historical approach is a clear-cut analysis of up-to-date cases, giving their current status in terms of ethics, religion, philosophy, medicine,

and law. Unlike traditional textbooks that concentrate on a theoretical analysis to the exclusion of practical issues, this book does justice to both theoretical and practical ethics.

Religious Foundations for Global Ethics

Robert McLaren
2016-12-05 Religious Foundations for Global Ethics is an overview of morality in a "nation of immigrants," starting with the basic question of what morality is, and culminating in an examination of morality as a source of potential conflict, and how those conflicts can be resolved peacefully. The author strives to discuss ethical concerns from a variety of religious, philosophical and psychological perspectives, so that students are able to consider issues outside of their own cultural point of view.

Comparative Religious Ethics

Darrell J. Fasching 2001-01-24 *Comparative Religious Ethics* breaks with the assumption that there is a uniquely "Christian" or "Buddhist" solution to an ethical issue, and reflects instead the way in which ancient stories from

diverse religions have influenced contemporary ethical issues. Please visit the accompanying website at: <http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/faschingdechant/>

Comparative Religious Ethics
Darrell J. Fasching 2011-03-31

This popular textbook has been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect recent global developments, whilst retaining its unique and compelling narrative-style approach. Using ancient stories from diverse religions, it explores a broad range of important and complex moral issues, resulting in a truly reader-friendly and comparative introduction to religious ethics. A thoroughly revised and expanded new edition of this popular textbook, yet retains the unique narrative-style approach which has proved so successful with students. Considers the ways in which ancient stories from diverse religions, such as the Bhagavad Gita and the lives of Jesus and Buddha, have provided ethical orientation in the modern world. Updated to reflect recent

discussions on globalization and its influence on cross-cultural and comparative ethics, economic dimensions to ethics, Gandhian traditions, and global ethics in an age of terrorism. Expands coverage of Asian religions, quest narratives, the religious and philosophical approach to ethics in the West, and considers Chinese influences on Thich Nhat Hanh's Zen Buddhism, and Augustine's Confessions. Accompanied by an instructor's manual (coming soon, see www.wiley.com/go/fasching) which shows how to use the book in conjunction with contemporary films.

Love and Christian Ethics
Frederick V. Simmons 2016 In "Love and Christian Ethics," nearly two dozen leading scholars analyze and assess the meaning of love from a wide range of perspectives. Chapters are organized into three areas: influential sources and exponents of Western Christian thought about the ethical significance of love, perennial theoretical questions

attending that consideration, and the implications of Christian love for important social realities. These major experts in the field bring a richness of thought and experience to deliver unprecedentedly broad yet rigorous analysis of this central tenet of Christian ethics and faith. "Love and Christian Ethics" is sure to become a benchmark resource in the field.

Multi-Religious Perspectives on a Global Ethic Myriam Renaud 2020-11-29 Ratified by the Parliament of the World's Religions in 1993 and expanded in 2018, "Towards a Global Ethic (An Initial Declaration)," or the Global Ethic, expresses the minimal set of principles shared by people—religious or not. Though it is a secular document, the Global Ethic emerged after months of collaborative, interreligious dialogue dedicated to identifying a common ethical framework. This volume tests and contests the claim that the Global Ethic's ethical directives

can be found in the world's religious, spiritual, and cultural traditions. The book features essays by scholars of religion who grapple with the practical implications of the Global Ethic's directives when applied to issues like women's rights, displaced peoples, income and wealth inequality, India's caste system, and more. The scholars explore their respective religious traditions' ethical response to one or more of these issues and compares them to the ethical response elaborated by the Global Ethic. The traditions included are Hinduism, Engaged Buddhism, Shi'i Islam, Sunni Islam, Confucianism, Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism, Indigenous African Religions, and Human Rights. To highlight the complexities within traditions, most essays are followed by a brief response by an expert in the same tradition. Multi-Religious Perspectives on a Global Ethic is of special interest to advanced students and scholars whose work focuses on the religious traditions

listed above, on comparative religion, religious ethics, comparative ethics, and common morality.

Ethical Exploration in a Multifaith Society

Catherine Shelley 2017-03-24 This book considers the theory and application of ethics for a multifaith society. Much ethics taught in the UK has been dominated by Christian ethics, their relation to secularism and by the Enlightenment's reaction against theology as a basis for ethical thought. In contrast to these perspectives this book brings secular and theological ethics into dialogue, considering the degree to which secular ethics has common roots with theological perspectives from various traditions. The book assesses the application of ethical and theological principles in today's multifaith society. Aiming to enhance ethical understanding and awareness across divergent worldviews, identifying at what points divergence does occur, the author examines topics such as reason and ethics in

theology, natural law, utilitarianism and deontology and differences of approach to interpreting religious scriptures. The focus on ethical methods is illustrated through topical concerns in religion and ethics, for example sexuality, marriage and education and religion in relation to global ethics and human rights.

Religious Ethics William Schweiker 2020-06-02 An inclusive and innovative account of religious ethical thinking and acting in the world. Rather than merely applying existing forms of philosophical ethics, Religious Ethics defines the meaning of the field and presents a distinct and original method for ethical reflection through comparisons of world religious traditions. Written by leading scholars and educators in the field, this unique volume offers an innovative approach that reveals how religions concur and differ on moral matters, and provides practical guidance on thinking and living ethically. The book's innovative method—integrating

descriptive, normative, practical, fundamental, and metaethical dimensions of reflection—enables a far more complex and nuanced exploration of religious ethics than any single philosophical language, method, or theory can equal. First introducing the task of religious ethics, the book moves through each of the five dimensions of reflection to compare concepts such as good and evil, perplexity and wisdom, truth and illusion, and freedom and bondage in various theological contexts. Guides readers on understanding, assessing, and comparing the moral teachings and practices of world religions Applies a disciplined, scholarly approach to the subject of religious ethics Explores the distinctions between religious ethics and moral philosophy Provides a methodology which can be applied to comparative ethics for various religions Compares religious traditions to illuminate each of the five dimensions of ethical and moral reflection Religious Ethics: Meaning and Method

will help anyone interested in the relation between religion and ethics in the modern world, including those involved in general and comparative religion studies, religious and comparative ethics, and moral theory.

God's People and God's Plan

Trevor H. Shannon 2006 What bearing has the Old Testament on our lives today? How well are its once famous stories known, and what is the point of them? Is there a consistent pattern throughout its many books? Is the Old Testament as important for Christians as for Jews? What does it tell us about God's plans for the human race? Canon Trevor Shannon has gone a long way to answering some of those questions and to clarifying some of the difficulties and obscurities. He approaches the books historically, so that we have a continuum against which the major themes can be played: the establishment of monotheism and the Jewish nation; the gradual discovery of the possibility of a personal relationship with God; the

crucial part played by the prophets; the acceptance of suffering as something other than a sign of God's displeasure; and, running alongside and beneath all these, the unquenchable belief that God intends to bring blessing on all people. The author's stated aim is to illuminate what readers already know, introduce us to some things of which we may be unaware, and tell us that joy and enlightenment can mingle and help us to grasp the riches of these wonderful stories. His brisk, clear narratives - many were written to be read aloud - are like beams of light cast on the workings of human nature, which then as now form a tangled web of struggle and despair, hope and the joy of fulfilment. Trevor Shannon studied theology at Cambridge and London universities. He has a particular interest in Old Testament studies. Ordained in 1959 he has served as parish priest and schoolmaster in Lancashire and East London. His publications include 'Jesus and Christmas' and 'Easter'

(Lutterworth) and the Christian section of 'Ethical Issues' in 'Six Religious Traditions' (Edinburgh University Press). Moral Traditions Mari Rapela Heidt 2010 Ethics, morality and the study of religious ethics - Hindu tradition - Buddha - Jewish moral tradition - Christian tradition - Islam and the Muslim moral tradition - Chinese moral tradition - Additional moral traditions. **Understanding Religious Ethics** Charles Mathewes 2010-03-02 This accessible introduction to religious ethics focuses on the major forms of moral reasoning encompassing the three 'Abrahamic' religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Draws on a range of moral issues, such as examples arising from friendship, marriage, homosexuality, lying, forgiveness and its limits, the death penalty, the environment, warfare, and the meaning of work, career, and vocation Looks at both ethical reasoning and importantly, how that reasoning reveals insights into a religious tradition Investigates the

resources available to address common problems confronting Abrahamic faiths, and how each faith explains and defends its moral viewpoints Offering concrete topics for interfaith discussions, this is a timely and insightful introduction to a fast-growing field of interest

Moral Struggle and

Religious Ethics David A.

Clairmont 2011-03-31 *Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics* offers a comparative discussion of the challenges of living a moral religious life. This is illustrated with a study of two key thinkers, Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa, who influenced the development of moral thinking in Christianity and Buddhism respectively.

Provides an important and original contribution to the comparative study and practice of religious ethics Moves away from a comparison of theories by discussing the shared human problem of moral weakness Offers an fresh approach with a comparison of the understanding of the problem of moral weakness between the two key thinkers,

Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa
Written by a highly respected academic in the dynamic and fast-growing field of comparative religious ethics
Scripture, Tradition, and Reason in Christian Ethics
Bharat Ranganathan
2019-09-24 How should we understand the relationship between Christian ethics and religious ethics? Among comparative, ethnographic, and normative methodologies? Between confessional and non-confessional orientations, or between theology and philosophy? This volume brings together emerging religious ethicists to engage the normative dimensions of Christian ethics. Focusing on scripture, tradition, and reason, the contributors to this volume argue for a vision of Christian ethics as religious ethics. Toward this end, they engage with scripture, interpretation, and religious practice; examine the putative divide between reason and tradition, autonomy and heteronomy; and offer proposals about the normative

characterization of conceptual and practical issues in contemporary religious ethics. Collectively, the volume engages Christian thought to make an argument for the continuing relevance of normative methodologies in contemporary religious and theological ethics.

An Introduction to Christian

Ethics Roger H. Crook 2002
This introductory text presents a Christian method for making decisions and applies it to some of the major ethical issues of today. Author Roger H. Crook effectively integrates both historical and sociological material throughout the book. Focusing on value rather than duty in moral decision-making, *An Introduction to Christian Ethics*, Fourth Edition, emphasizes a continuing respect for scripture, tradition, and the Christian community as resources in the consideration of contemporary moral issues. Topics include:
An Overview of Ethics
Alternatives to Christian Ethics
Alternatives within Christian Ethics
Sources of Guidance

Biblical Ethics Faith Working through Love Human Sexuality and the Marriage Relationship Life and Death: Issues in Biomedical Ethics Christian Ethics and Ethnicity The Status of Women Citizenship in a Democracy Punishment for Crime War and the Quest for Peace Work, Property, and Community Ecology and Moral Responsibility New material in the Fourth Edition includes: Updated statistics and illustrative materials New approaches to Alternatives to Christian Ethics; Human Sexuality; Biomedical Ethics; and Ethnicity Updated Bibliography

Ethical Issues in Six Religious Traditions Peggy Morgan
2007-02-16 How do Hindus view euthanasia? Is there a 'Sikh view' of advertising? Do Jews and Muslims share the same attitude to marriage? How do Christian and Buddhist views on the environment differ? This book draws together authors respected in six traditions to explore in parallel the ethical foundations for Hindu, Buddhist, Sikh,

Jewish, Christian and Muslim faiths. Each section introduces a different religion and asks specific, topical questions, set in a wider context. The issues addressed are religious identity and authority; the personal and the private; marriage and family; influences on and use of time, money and other personal resources; the quality and value of life; questions of right and wrong; equality and difference; conflict and violence and global issues. The contributors to this expanded edition are Peggy Morgan, Clive Lawton, Werner Menski, Eleanor Nesbitt, Alan Brown and Azim Nanji. Additions for this new edition include subsections on reproduction, vegetarianism, just war and terrorism, and

Ethics and World Religions

Regina Wentzel Wolfe 1999
Ethics and World Religions presents eighteen original cases that discuss ethical issues of diverse peoples and religions situated around the world. Each case is followed by two commentaries that explore the relevant issues from the

perspective of two different religious traditions. Commentaries highlight the religious values, principles, and laws that are relevant, and they also suggest the range of options for resolution that exist within the perspective of that religion.

How to Live Well Denise Lardner Carmody 1988

Religious Perspectives on Bioethics Mark Cherry

2013-12-02 First published in 2004. Religious Perspectives in Bioethics surveys recent bioethics discussion in thirteen religious traditions. Christian contributions include chapters on Roman Catholicism, Orthodox Christianity, the Episcopal, German Protestant, and Baptist traditions, Reformed Christianity, and the Latter Day Saints. The volume also includes chapters on Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism, and Daoism.

Multicultural and Interreligious Perspectives on the Ethics of

Human Reproduction Joseph

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religious and secular views on the anthropological, ethical and social challenges of reproductive technologies in the light of human rights and in the context of global bioethics. It includes contributions of bioethics experts from six major religions—Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Judaism—as well as secular authors. The chapters include commentaries discussing the content cross-religious/secular tradition to give a comparative perspective. Not only the volume editors but also the contributing authors took part in reviewing each others' chapter making this a unique collected volume, not common in interreligious dialogue today. This text appeals to researchers and students working in the fields of bioethics and religious/secular studies.

Ethics and Religion in a Pluralistic Age Brian Hebblethwaite 1998-01-01 This important work explores the distinctiveness of Christian ethics, particularly through its

interconnections with doctrine and the wider history of religions. Brian Hebblethwaite shows how the distinctiveness of Christian ethics can be understood and appreciated. He brings out the complex nature of that distinctiveness - in Christian individuals and communities as they reflect something of the triune love of God, and in contemporary humanism and major world faiths in which this love is also discernable. He concludes with an extended exploration of the strengths and weaknesses of the different religions in their contributions to the overcoming of evil.

A Bibliographic Guide to the Comparative Study of Ethics

John Braisted Carman

1991-04-26 This bibliography is the culmination of four years' work by a team of noted scholars; its annotated entries are organised by religious tradition and cover each tradition's central concepts, offering a judicious selection of primary and secondary works as well as recommendations of cross-cultural topics to be

explored. Specialists in the history and literature of religions and comparative religion will find this bibliography a valuable research tool.

What is Religious Ethics? Irene

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Religious Ethics? An

Introduction is an accessible and informative overview to major themes and methods in religious ethics. This concise and lively book demonstrates the relevance and importance of ethics based in religious traditions and describes how scholars of religious ethics think through moral problems. Combining an issues-based approach with a model of studying ethics religion-by-religion, this volume examines pressing topics through a variety of belief

systems—Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Sikhism—while also importantly spotlighting Indigenous communities.

Engaging case studies invite readers to consider the role of religions with regard to issues such as: CRISPR Vegetarianism

Nuclear weapons Women's leadership Reparations for slavery What is Religious Ethics? is a reliable and easily digestible introduction to the field. With chronologically structured chapters, discussion questions, suggestions for further reading, and interviews with scholars of religious ethics, this is an ideal guide to those approaching the study of religious ethics for the first time.

Faith, Morals, and Money

Edward D. Zinbarg 2005-01-01

Most books on business ethics approach the subject philosophically. That approach, Zinbarg tells us, is that it neglects the most important source of most people's understanding of right and wrong: their religious tradition. While philosophy can shed the light of reason on the ethical dilemmas of economic life, it's less than convincing about why we ought to behave well, lacking the compelling urgency of religious faith. Following a wonderfully lucid and succinct summary of the ethical systems relative to Judaism,

Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Confucianism, the author presents a variety of case studies (in lively dialogue form) from the whole gamut of economic life, including misrepresentation by sellers, truth in advertising, the ethics of part-time employment, child labor and environmental ethics. The solutions may vary from tradition to tradition, but overall one is struck by the similarities. This is a book grounded in the real ethical challenges of modern business practice, with a kind of world-religious perspective so necessary in an era of globalization.

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