Global Ethics: An Introduction to Ethics

Labor and Global Justice: Essays on the Ethics of Labor Practices under Globalization combines conceptual and theoretical perspectives across a multiplicity of relevant differences, both geographical and disciplinary, to develop a transnational perspective on labor and justice. Through its multidisciplinary, transnational approach and its engagement with public policy, the contributors advance urgent contemporary debates around work and clearly demonstrate the necessity of articulating the rights of labor to any global ethics or to any concept of global justice. Together, the chapters make evident why justice requires, both theoretically and practically, a rethinking and rearticulation of the relation between labor and capital. Framing the theoretical and practical question of justice in a new way, the editors have gathered addresses scholars across multiple disciplines, including philosophy, international relations, and the social sciences. As the volume emphasizes the connection between the concept of justice and real public policy, it also appeals to human rights workers and labor organizers, as well as those who make the public policies that establish the relation between labor and capital, just or unjust, and that determine the well-being of workers, for good or ill.

Rising Powers, Global Governance and Global Ethics

Can capitalism have moral foundations? Though this question may seem strange in today's world of vast economic disparities and widespread poverty, discussions originating with the birth of capitalism add a critical perspective to the current debate on the efficacy and morality of capitalist economies. Authors Daniel Halliday and John Thrasher use this question to introduce classical political philosophy as a framework by which to evaluate the ethics of capitalism today. They revisit and reconstruct historical eighteenth- and nineteenth-century defenses of capitalism, as written by key proponents such as Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill. They ask what these early advocates of market order would say about contemporary economies, and argue for the importance of connecting these foundational defenses to discussions of economic systems and the roles they play in economic justice and injustice.
today. The textbook covers longstanding problems that are as old as the
discussion of capitalism itself, such as wage inequality, global trade, and
the connection between paid labor and human flourishing. It also addresses new
challenges, such as climate change, the welfare state, and competitive
consumption, and provides topical global case studies. Additionally, it
includes study questions at the end of each chapter and an author-created
companion website to help guide classroom discussion.

Universal Rights Down to Earth (Norton Global Ethics Series)

Two of the dominant themes of discussion in international relations
scholarship over the last decade have been global governance and rising
powers. Underlying both discussions are profound ethical questions about how
the world should be ordered, who is responsible for addressing global
problems, how change can be managed, and how global governance can be made to
work for peoples in developing as well as developed states. Yet, these are
often not addressed or only briefly mentioned as ethical dilemmas by
commentators. This book seeks to ask critical and profound questions about
what relative shifts in power among states might mean for the ethics and
practice of global governance. Three key questions are addressed throughout
the volume: Who is rising and how? How does this impact on global governance?
What are the implications of these developments for global ethics? Through
these questions, some of the key academics in the field explore how far
debates over global ethics are really between competing visions of how
international society should be governed, as opposed to tensions within the
same broad paradigm. By examining how governance works in practice across the
Middle East, Africa and Asia, the contributors to this volume seek to critique
the way global governance discourse masks the exercise of power by elites and
states, both developed and rising. This work will be essential reading for all
those with an interest in the future of international relations and global
governance.

Global Ethics

In The Ethics of Migration: An Introduction, Adam Hosein systematically and
comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding the concept of
immigration. The book addresses important questions, such as: Can states claim
a right to control their borders and, if so, to what extent? Is detention ever
a justifiable means of border enforcement? Which criteria may states use to
determine who should be admitted into their territory and how do these
criteria interact with existing hierarchies of race and gender? Who should be
considered a refugee? Which rights are migrants who are present in a territory
entitled to? Is there an acceptable way to design a temporary worker program?
When, if ever, are amnesties for unauthorized migrants appropriate? Featuring
case studies throughout, this textbook provides a philosophical introduction
to an incredibly topical issue studied by students within the fields of
political philosophy, applied ethics, global studies, politics, law,
sociology, and public policy.

21st Century Ethics

This book is a comprehensive introduction to media ethics and an exploration
of how it must change to adapt to today’s media revolution. Using an ethical
framework for the new ‘mixed media’ ethics – taking in the global, interactive
media produced by both citizens and professionals – Stephen J. A. Ward
discusses the ethical issues which occur in both mainstream and non-mainstream
media, from newspapers and broadcast to social media users and bloggers. He re-
defines traditional conceptions of journalistic truth-seeking, objectivity and minimizing harm, and examines the responsible use of images in an image-saturated public sphere. He also draws the contours of a future media ethics for the 'new mainstream media' and puts forward cosmopolitan principles for a global media ethics. His book will be invaluable for all students of media and for others who are interested in media ethics.

Environmental Ethics

This new textbook offers an accessible introduction to the topic of cybersecurity ethics. The book is split into three parts. Part I provides an introduction to the field of ethics, philosophy and philosophy of science, three ethical frameworks – virtue ethics, utilitarian ethics and communitarian ethics – and the notion of ethical hacking. Part II applies these frameworks to particular issues within the field of cybersecurity, including privacy rights, intellectual property and piracy, surveillance, and cyberethics in relation to military affairs. The third part concludes by exploring current codes of ethics used in cybersecurity. The overall aims of the book are to: provide ethical frameworks to aid decision making; present the key ethical issues in relation to computer security; highlight the connection between values and beliefs and the professional code of ethics. The textbook also includes three different features to aid students: ‘Going Deeper’ provides background information on key individuals and concepts; ‘Critical Issues’ features contemporary case studies; and ‘Applications’ examine specific technologies or practices which raise ethical issues. The book will be of much interest to students of cybersecurity, cyberethics, hacking, surveillance studies, ethics and information science.

An Introduction to Business Ethics

This analysis of human rights struggles from around the world explores five cases including food distribution in India and sex trafficking in Japan and concludes that reform and change must begin locally with local laws, institutions and social relationships. 13,000 first printing.

Global Bioethics

"A broad-ranging, insightful analysis of the complex practical and ethical issues involved in global health."— Kirkus Reviews Few topics in human rights have inspired as much debate as the right to health. Proponents would enshrine it as a fundamental right on a par with freedom of speech and freedom from torture. Detractors suggest that the movement constitutes an impractical over-reach. Jonathan Wolff cuts through the ideological stalemate to explore both views. In an accessible, persuasive voice, he explores the philosophical underpinnings of the idea of a human right, assesses whether health meets those criteria, and identifies the political and cultural realities we face in attempts to improve the health of citizens in wildly different regions. Wolff ultimately finds that there is a path forward for proponents of the right to health, but to succeed they must embrace certain intellectual and practical changes. The Human Right to Health is a powerful and important contribution to the discourse on global health.

Leadership Ethics

Providing readers with the confidence needed to debate key issues in bioethics, this introductory text clearly explains bioethical theories and their philosophical foundations. Over 250 activities introduce topics for
personal reflection, and discussion points encourage students to think for themselves and build their own arguments. Highlighting the potential pitfalls for those new to bioethics, each chapter features boxes providing factual information and outlining the philosophical background, along with detailed case studies that offer an insight into real-life examples of bioethical problems. Within-chapter essay questions and quizzes, along with end-of-chapter review questions, allow students to check their understanding and to broaden their thinking about the topics discussed. The accompanying podcasts by the author (two of whose podcasts on iTunes™ have attracted over 3 million downloads) explain points that might be difficult for beginners. These, along with a range of extra resources for students and instructors, are available at www.cambridge.org/bioethics.

Ethics and the Media

An introductory text explaining the nature, relevancy, coherency, and structure of the moral law as revealed throughout the Bible, with discussion of the Ten Commandments as a moral rubric and a subsequent application of each commandment to Christian living.

An Introduction to Global Health Ethics

This book explains the basic concepts of environmental ethics and applies them to global environmental problems. The author concisely introduces basic moral theories, discusses how these theories can be extended to consider the non-human world, and examines how environmental ethics interacts with modern society’s economic approach to the environment. Online multiple choice questions encourage the reader’s active learning.

Global Social Justice

What is the environment, and how does it figure in an ethical life? This book is an introduction to the philosophical issues involved in this important question, focussing primarily on ethics but also encompassing questions in aesthetics and political philosophy. Topics discussed include the environment as an ethical question, human morality, meta-ethics, normative ethics, humans and other animals, the value of nature, and nature's future. The discussion is accessible and richly illustrated with examples. The book will be valuable for students taking courses in environmental philosophy, and also for a wider audience in courses in ethics, practical ethics, and environmental studies. It will also appeal to general readers who want a reliable and sophisticated introduction to the field.

The Ethics of Climate Change

While a number of schools of environmental thought — including social ecology, ecofeminism, ecological Marxism, ecoanarchism, and bioregionalism — have attempted to link social issues to a concern for the environment, environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior, or to the various ways in which nature might be valued. What is lacking is a framework in which individual, social, and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other, but rather in terms of their interrelationships. In this book, Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework — one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self, society, and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives. The central problem
his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the relationship between nature and culture, perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs. ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics, might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective, which offers a more dynamic and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments. Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics, which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation, and some ecocentric approaches, which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs, a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments, which allow for the flourishing of both.

Ecological Ethics

The Ethics of Climate Change: An Introduction systematically and comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding arguably the greatest threat now facing humanity. Williston addresses important questions such as: Has humanity entered the Anthropocene? Is climate change primarily an ethical issue? Does climate change represent a moral wrong? What are the impacts of climate change? What are the main causes of political inaction? What is the argument for climate change denial? What are intragenerational justice and intergenerational justice? To what extent is climate change an economic problem? Is geoengineering an ethically appropriate response to climate change? Featuring case studies throughout, this textbook provides a philosophical introduction to an immensely topical issue studied by students within the fields of applied ethics, global justice, sustainability, geography, and politics.

Bioethics

In this challenging book, four highly respected thinkers discuss the need for a renewal of Christian ethical reflection in a dramatically changed world and articulate their distinctive points of view on how this can responsibly be done. Christian Social Ethics in a Global Era is thus both a call for renewal in our thinking and acting, and an introduction to the issues that must be addressed by any meaningful response to our new global situation. This is the inaugural volume of the Abingdon Press Studies in Christian Ethics and Economic Life series, of which Max L. Stackhouse will serve as the General Editor. This series is intended to provide teaching resources for upper-level college and seminary courses in Christian ethics, and will focus on the analysis and reconstruction of basic ethical perspectives and principles in our post-Marxist, highly technological, and increasingly interdependent global civilization.

The Quest for a Moral Compass

What can be done about the poor state of global health? How are global health challenges intimately linked to the global political economy and to issues of social justice? What are our responsibilities and how can we improve global health? Global Health and Global Health Ethics addresses these questions from the perspective of a range of disciplines, including medicine, philosophy and the social sciences. Topics covered range from infectious diseases, climate change and the environment to trade, foreign aid, food security and biotechnology. Each chapter identifies the ways in which we exacerbate poor global health and discusses what we should do to remedy the factors identified. Together, they contribute to a deeper understanding of the challenges we face, and propose new national and global policies. Offering a
wealth of empirical data and both practical and theoretical guidance, this is a key resource for bioethicists, public health practitioners and philosophers.

Christian Social Ethics in a Global Era

The Ethics of Global Poverty offers a thorough introduction to the ethical issues surrounding global poverty. It addresses important questions such as: What is poverty and how is it measured? What are the causes of poverty? Do wealthy individuals have a moral duty to reduce global poverty? Should aid go to those who are most in need, or to those who are easiest to help? Is it morally wrong to buy from sweatshops? Is it morally good to provide microfinance? Featuring case studies throughout, this textbook is essential reading for students studying global ethics or global poverty who want an understanding of the moral issues that arise from vast inequalities of wealth and power in a highly interconnected world.

An Introduction to Biblical Ethics

Global ethics focuses on the most pressing contemporary ethical issues - poverty, global trade, terrorism, torture, pollution, climate change and the management of scarce resources. It draws on moral and political philosophy, political and social science, empirical research, and real-world policy and activism. The Routledge Handbook of Global Ethics is an outstanding reference source to the key topics, problems and debates in this exciting subject, presenting an authoritative overview of the most significant issues and ideas in global ethics. The 31 chapters by a team of international contributors are structured into six key parts: normative theory, conflict and violence, poverty and development, economic justice, bioethics and health, justice, environment and climate ethics. Covering the theoretical and practical aspects of global ethics as well as policy, The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Global Ethics provides a benchmark for the study of global ethics to date, as well as outlining future developments. It will prove an invaluable reference for policy-makers, and is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy, international relations, political science, environmental and development studies and human rights law.

An Introduction to Ethics

Are leaders morally special? Is there something ethically distinctive about the relationship between leaders and followers? Should leaders do whatever it takes to achieve group goals? Leadership Ethics uses moral theory, as well as empirical research in psychology, to evaluate the reasons everyday leaders give to justify breaking the rules. Written for people without a background in philosophy, it introduces readers to the moral theories that are relevant to leadership ethics: relativism, amorality, egoism, virtue ethics, social contract theory, situation ethics, communitarianism, and cosmopolitan theories such as utilitarianism and transformational leadership. Unlike many introductory texts, the book does more than simply acquaint readers with different approaches to leadership ethics. It defends the Kantian view that everyday leaders are not justified in breaking the moral rules.

The Ethics of Capitalism

The story of the global search for moral truths In this remarkable and groundbreaking book, Kenan Malik explores the history of moral thought as it has developed over three millennia, from Homer’s Greece to Mao’s China, from ancient India to modern America. It tells the stories of the great
Global Ethics

This book examines the central questions of ethics through a study of the great ethical works of Western philosophy.

The Ethics of Global Poverty

Global ethics is an exciting and growing field of study. It addresses the most pressing contemporary ethical concerns, including rogue states, torture, scarce resources, poverty, migration, consumption, global trade, medical tourism, and humanitarian intervention. Global ethics is both topical and important. How we resolve (or fail to resolve) the dilemmas of global ethics shapes how we understand ourselves, our relationships with each other and the social and political frameworks of governance now and into the future. This is seen most clearly in the case of climate change, where our actions now determine the environment our grandchildren will inherit, but it is also the case in other areas as our decisions about what it is permissible for humans to do to each other determines the type of beings we are. This book, suitable for course use, introduces students to the theory and practice of global ethics, ranging over issues in global governance and citizenship, poverty and development, war and terrorism, bioethics, environmental and climate ethics and gender justice.

Ethics and Liberation

As the destructive consequences of environmental problems such as global warming, water scarcity and resource and biodiversity destruction have been felt ever more heavily, people are becoming more aware of the importance of their responsibilities towards environmental protection. The causes of our problems are anthropogenic. The number of people working in what might be termed "environmental industries" or with environmental responsibilities in their day-to-day work has mushroomed. In many cases, however, individuals charged with protecting the environment have a set of empirical priorities: what *is* done, rather than moral priorities which consider what *should* be done. The need to harmonize environmental knowledge with ethical behaviour and thus achieve behavioural change and the internalization of environmentally ethical values has never been more urgent. This book, developed as part of an EU programme to diffuse the application of environmental ethics to decision-making on pollution control, is a response to the need for a restatement of environmental ethics and for a code of behaviour and set of values that can be internalised and adopted to guide the actions by individuals at the sharp end of protecting the environment: decision-makers and environmental experts/executives/staff working in municipalities and public/government organisations throughout the EU and Turkey. It is nothing short of an ethical training manual that will guide environmental experts/decision-makers in making sound judgements and decisions and will act as a bridge between environmental knowledge and environmental behaviour. The book will be essential reading for decision-makers and experts working in local authorities.
and governmental organisations with responsibility for environmental protection: for both graduate and postgraduate students in environment-related disciplines and for vocational education teachers with a focus on the environment.

Cybersecurity Ethics

Global Engineering Ethics introduces the fundamentals of ethics in a context specific to engineering without privileging any one national or cultural conception of ethics. Numerous case studies from around the world help the reader to see clearly the relevance of design, safety, and professionalism to engineers. Engineering increasingly takes place in global contexts, with industrial and research teams operating across national and cultural borders. This adds a layer of complexity to already challenging ethical issues. This book is essential reading for anyone wanting to understand or communicate the ethics of engineering, including students, academics, and researchers, and is indispensable for those involved in international and cross-cultural environments. Takes a global-values approach to engineering ethics rather than prioritizing any one national or regional culture Uses engineering case studies to explain ethical issues and principles in relatable, practical contexts Approaches engineering from a business perspective, emphasizing the extent to which engineering occurs in terms of profit-driven markets, addressing potential conflicts that arise as a result Provides extensive guidance on how to carry out ethical analysis by using case studies, to practice addressing and thinking through issues before confronting them in the world

The Global Corporation

Take a seat in the boardroom. What will you decide? Corporations make difficult decisions about the right thing to do every day, but as an organization made up of people with different perspectives and values, how can a business behave ethically? This is Business Ethics offers a dynamic and engaging introduction to the study of corporate morality. Offers real-world practical advice for navigating ethical dilemmas in business, developed and explained through illustrative high-profile case studies like the Ford Pinto case, Enron, Walmart and British Petroleum. Explores how ethical theory informs business policy and practice. Presents unresolved contemporary case studies for consideration, inviting readers to participate in the decision-making and offer their own recommendations. The latest in the This is Philosophy series, This is Business Ethics features supplemental online resources for instructors and students at www.thisisphilosophy.com.

This is Business Ethics

The field of global health is expanding rapidly. An increasing number of trainees are studying and working with marginalized populations, often within low and middle-income countries. Such endeavours are beset by ethical dilemmas: mitigating power differentials, addressing cultural differences in how health and illness are viewed, and obtaining individual and community consent in research. This introductory textbook supports students to understand and work through key areas of concern, assisting them in moving towards a more critical view of global health practise. Divided into two sections covering the theory and practice of global health ethics, the text begins by looking at definitions of global health and the field’s historical context. It draws on anti-colonial perspectives concepts, developing social justice and solidarity as key principles to guide students. The second part
focuses on ethical challenges students may face in clinical experiences or research. Topics such as working with indigenous communities, the politics of global health governance, and the ethical challenges of advocacy are explored using a case study approach. An Introduction to Global Health Ethics includes recommended resources and further readings, and is ideal for students from a range of disciplines – including public health, medicine, nursing, law and development studies – who are undertaking undergraduate and graduate courses in ethics or placements overseas.

The Routledge Handbook of Global Ethics

This book provides comprehensive and, above all, business focused guidance on the fundamentals of business law and how they should be integrated into ethical and effective business decisions. It concentrates on legal principles and thereby is able to articulate the impact of global business law and its international applications providing a comprehensive overview of the legal and ethical principles which both facilitate and regulate corporate business. This is an ambitious undertaking, yet arguably no more ambitious than the projects undertaken by global business leaders making business decisions around the world. The author combines the expertise of a long-term blue chip law background with the insights of an experienced business educator. Law and Ethics in Global Business is both a comprehensive course book for MBA study and an invaluable business reference source for any executive involved in global business.

Global Ethics and Moral Responsibility

The introduction to the nature and purpose of Christian ethics presents an ethical theory consistent with the fundamental insights of the Christian tradition. 'Ethics and Liberation' outlines an ethic which provides guidelines for responsible stands on contemporary issues, be they personal or socio-political. Exploring both the strengths and weaknesses of traditional Christian ethics, Kammer proposes going beyond them to an ethic of theonomous responsibility, one based on the precepts of liberation theology. Stressing the socio-political dimension of ethics, Kammer follows the threads of Christian tradition that led to an emphasis on personal salvation and a neglect of social issues. Finally, he traces the path from Christian realism through liberation theology. ‘Ethics and Liberation’ concludes with a discussion of two serious test cases in contemporary moral issues: the distribution of health care, and nuclear disarmament.

Law and Ethics in Global Business

Since its inception, An Introduction to Business Ethics by Joseph Desjardins has been a cutting-edge resource for the business ethics course. Desjardins’ unique multidisciplinary approach offers critical analysis and integrates the perspective of philosophy with management, law, economics, and public policy, providing a clear, concise, yet reasonably comprehensive introductory survey of the ethical choices available to us in business.

Environmental Ethics

The philosophy of Hans Jonas was widely influential in the late twentieth century, warning of the potential dangers of technological progress and its negative effect on humanity and nature. Jonas advocated greater moral responsibility and taking this as a starting point, this volume explores current ethical issues within the context of his philosophy. It considers the
vital intersection between law and global ethics, covering issues related to
technology and ethics, medical ethics, religion and environmental ethics.
Examining different aspects of Hans Jonas’ philosophy and applying it to
contemporary issues, leading international scholars and experts on his work
suggest original and promising solutions to topical problems. This collection
of articles revives interest in Hans Jonas’ ethical reasoning and his notion
of responsibility. The book covers a wide range of areas and is useful to
those interested in philosophy and theory of law, human rights, ethics,
bioethics, environmental law, philosophy and theology as well as political
theory and philosophy.

The Human Right to Health (Norton Global Ethics Series)

Taking issue with the common assumption that human ethics can be 'extended' to
meet the demands of the ongoing ecological crisis, Curry demonstrates that a
new and truly ecological ethic is both possible and urgently needed.

Philosophy, Ethics, and Public Policy: An Introduction

Dr. Rogers provides a historical overview of the major systems of moral
philosophy that have shaped not only Western ethics but Western society itself
and a functional framework for moral thinking and actingNthe introduction and
explanation of the Principle of Essential Humanness and Critical Ethical
Eclecticism.

Ethics and Business

This book provides a distinctive multi-disciplinary contribution to debates
about global justice and global ethics addresses issues including human
rights, the environment, health, labour, peace-building and political
participation, and sexuality.

Ethics and the Environment

This revised edition of Kimberly Hutchings’s best-selling textbook provides an
accessible introduction to the field of Global Ethics for students of
politics, international relations and globalization. It offers an overview and
assessment of key perspectives in Global Ethics and their implications for
substantive moral issues in global politics. These include the morality of
state and non-state violence, the obligations of rich to poor in a globalizing
world, and the scope and nature of international human rights. The second
edition contains expanded coverage of pressing contemporary issues relating to
migration, changes in the technologies of war, and the global environment.
Hutchings’s excellent book helps non-specialist students to understand the
assumptions underpinning different moral traditions, and enables them to
formulate their own views on how to approach moral judgement and prescription
- essential in a world which, though it is shared by all, possesses massive
cultural differences and inequalities of power.

The Globalization of Ethics

The panorama of bioethical problems is different today. Patients travel to
Thailand for fast surgery; commercial surrogate mothers in India deliver
babies to parents in rich countries; organs, body parts and tissues are
trafficked from East to Western Europe; physicians and nurses migrating from
Africa to the U.S; thousands of children or patients with malaria,
tuberculosis and AIDS are dying each day because they cannot afford effective
drugs that are too expensive. Mainstream bioethics as it has developed during
the last 50 years in Western countries is evolving into a broader approach
that is relevant for people across the world and is focused on new global
problems. This book provides an introduction into the new field of global
bioethics. Addressing these problems requires a broader vision of bioethics
that not only goes beyond the current emphasis on individual autonomy, but
that criticizes the social, economic and political context that is producing
the problems at global level. This book argues that global bioethics is a
necessity because the social, economic and environmental effects of
globalization require critical responses. Global bioethics is not a finished
product that can simply be applied to solve global problems, but it is the
ongoing result of interaction and exchange between local practices and global
discourse. It combines recognition of differences and respect for cultural
diversity with convergence towards common perspectives and shared values. The
book examines the nature of global problems as well as the type of responses
that are needed, in order to exemplify the substance of global bioethics. It
discusses the ethical frameworks that are available for global discourse and
shows how these are transformed into global governance mechanisms and
practices.

Bioregionalism and Global Ethics

Sullivan and Kymlicka seek to provide an alternative to post-9/11 pessimism
about the ability of serious ethical dialogue to resolve disagreements and
conflict across national, religious, and cultural differences. It begins by
acknowledging the gravity of the problem: on our tightly interconnected
planet, entire populations look for moral guidance to a variety of religious
and cultural traditions, and these often stiffen, rather than soften, opposing
moral perceptions. How, then, to set minimal standards for the treatment of
persons while developing moral bases for coexistence and cooperation across
different ethical traditions? The Globalization of Ethics argues for a
tempered optimism in approaching these questions. Its distinguished
contributors report on some of the most globally influential traditions of
ethical thought in order to identify the resources within each tradition for
working toward consensus and accommodation among the ethical traditions that
shape the contemporary world.

Global Health and Global Health Ethics

It is natural for us to wonder what should I do, and why? And although a
combination of common sense and upbringing aids us in answering our questions,
it is also natural for us to seek answers that are grounded in something
deeper and more enduring than our personal dispositions and those of our
parents. We seek a genuinely good life and the practical wisdom necessary to
arrive at happiness. In this Introduction to Ethics, Brian Besong presents a
comprehensive and contemporary introduction to the practical wisdom handed
down to us by Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, and many others—a position now
commonly called "natural law." Written as a beginner's guide, the book
systematically explores a range of moral issues including moral knowledge,
happiness, right and wrong action, and virtues, to name a few. Introduction to
Ethics explains in a lively way how natural law provides principled and
persuasive answers to our most fundamental moral questions.

The Ethics of Migration

What makes a policy work? What should policies attempt to do, and what ought
they not do? These questions are at the heart of both policy-making and ethics. Philosophy, Ethics and Public Policy: An Introduction examines these questions and more. Andrew I. Cohen uses contemporary examples and controversies, mainly drawn from policy in a North American context, to illustrate important flashpoints in ethics and public policy, such as: public policy and globalization: sweatshops; medicine and the developing world; immigration marriage, family and education: same-sex marriage; women and the family; education and Intelligent Design justifying and responding to state coercition: torture; reparations and restorative justice the ethics of the body and commodification: the human organ trade, and factory farming of animals. Each chapter illustrates how ethics offers ways of prioritizing some policy alternatives and imagining new ones. Reflecting on various themes in globalization, markets, and privacy, the chapters are windows to enduring significant debates about what states may do to shape our behavior. Overall, the book will help readers understand how ethics can frame policymaking, while also suggesting that sometimes the best policy is no policy. Including annotated further reading, this is an excellent introduction to a fast-growing subject for students in Philosophy, Public Policy, and related disciplines.

Labor and Global Justice

This text brings together case studies focusing on specific instances of corporate best practices. All too often, we showcase cases based on questionable or unethical corporate behavior. Instead, the editors bring together in this book examples of how some firms got it right. Certainly, there is no claim that the companies in these case are perfect; some of them may have histories that include questionable practices. But, these are companies that work to foster trust, both internally and in their relationships with customers, suppliers, shareholders, and the communities in which they operate. The book is not, however, merely a descriptive iteration of effective corporate conduct. The editors conclude with an analysis of frameworks for corporate and managerial ethical decision-making - frameworks that help to establish models for best practices. These frameworks then can be generalized and applied to other corporate situations, and replicated by other companies in their search for excellence and the resulting avoidance of misconduct.

Global Engineering Ethics

This undergraduate textbook captures the dynamic nature of business ethics in the era of globalization.

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