

ELEMENTS OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY CHAPTER 7



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Ethics Wikipedia

Ethics or moral philosophy is a branch of philosophy that involves systematizing, defending, and recommending concepts of right and wrong conduct. The field of ethics, along with aesthetics, concern matters of value, and thus comprise the branch of philosophy called axiology.. Ethics seeks to resolve questions of human morality by defining concepts such as good and evil, right and wrong

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Mill's Moral and Political Philosophy Stanford

John Stuart Mill (1806 1873) was the most famous and influential British philosopher of the nineteenth century. He was one of the last systematic philosophers, making significant contributions in logic, metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, political philosophy, and social theory.

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Thomas Aquinas Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Thomas Aquinas (1224/6 1274) St. Thomas Aquinas was a Dominican priest and Scriptural theologian. He took seriously the medieval maxim that grace perfects and builds on nature; it does not set it aside or destroy it.

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Morality Wikipedia

Ethics (also known as moral philosophy) is the branch of philosophy which addresses questions of morality. The word "ethics" is "commonly used interchangeably with 'morality,' and sometimes it is used more narrowly to mean the moral principles of a particular tradition, group, or individual."

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Camus Albert Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Albert Camus (1913 1960) Albert Camus was a French-Algerian journalist, playwright, novelist, philosophical essayist, and Nobel laureate. Though he was neither by advanced training nor profession a philosopher, he nevertheless made important, forceful contributions to a wide range of issues in moral philosophy in his novels, reviews, articles, essays, and speeches from terrorism and

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Consequentialism Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Consequentialism, as its name suggests, is the view that normative properties depend only on consequences.

This general approach can be applied at different levels to different normative properties of different kinds of things, but the most prominent example is consequentialism about the moral rightness of acts, which holds that whether an act is morally right depends only on the consequences

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