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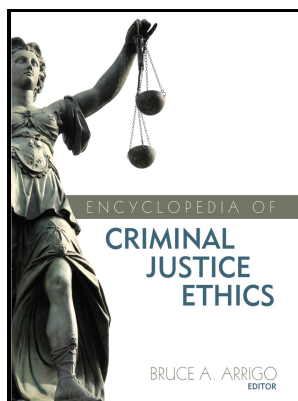
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A woman was traveling through a developing country when she witnessed a car in front of her run off the road and roll

over several times. Even many deontologists now stress the point that their action-guiding rules cannot, reliably, be applied without practical wisdom, because correct application requires situational appreciation—the capacity to recognise, in any particular situation, those features of it that are morally salient.

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One is that it characteristically comes only with experience of life. Recognizable motivational profiles emerge and come to be labeled as virtues or vices, and these, in turn, shape our understanding of the obligations we have and the ends we should pursue. Lucan Freppert, *The Basis of Morality According to William Ockham* Chicago: Franciscan Herald Press, 1988.

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Hence many though by no means all utilitarians and deontologists have explicitly abandoned ii and much less emphasis is placed on i. Using this same reasoning, I can theoretically determine whether any possible action is right or wrong.

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How could they fail to be reckless, thoughtless and short-sighted if they were not? God is both the exemplification and the source of all goodness. They frequently attempt to defend their position by citing examples of values that differ dramatically from one culture to another, such as attitudes about polygamy, homosexuality and human sacrifice. Determination might lead me to persist in trying to complete a difficult task even if doing so requires a singleness of purpose.

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Rather, virtues and vices will be foundational for virtue ethical theories and other normative notions will be grounded in them. Issues in Applied Ethics As noted, there are many controversial issues discussed by ethicists today, some of which will be briefly mentioned here. It alters the quality of our consciousness.

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The scholars of the field, of course, had many differing opinions, but one thing was certain: bioethics needed to extend beyond the physician and patient and look into the value judgments, the moral and social implications, and even places outside the medical and health professions. The Golden Rule is an example of a normative theory that establishes a single principle against which we judge all actions. Each agent would then be at risk from his neighbor.

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Second, according to hedonistic utilitarianism, pleasurable consequences are the only factors that matter, morally speaking. Following Plato and Aristotle, modern virtue ethics has always emphasised the importance of moral education, not as the inculcation of rules but as the training of character. More significantly, according to act-utilitarianism, specific acts of torture or slavery would be morally permissible if the social benefit of these actions outweighed the disbenefit.

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