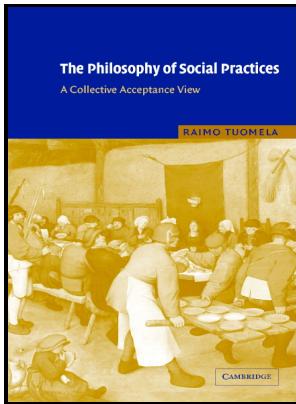


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For certain groups, corporations perhaps, it may well make sense to say that while there is plenty of individual responsibility, positional and personal, to go around, there may be responsibility properly attributed to the collective itself of course punishment for distinctively moral wrongdoing is a more complicated matter.

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