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Strong Hermeneutics presents a defence of this view, compares it with the realism and anti-realism debate in philosophy, and demonstrates its relevance to contemporary issues, particularly ecological responsibility.

Staff View: Strong hermeneutics :

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At the same time, questions of identity have risen to prominence in philosophy and beyond into cultural studies and literature. Strong Hermeneutics is a clear and accessible investigation of both the enlightenment and postmodern or 'weak' approaches to contemporary discussions of ethics.

Staff View: Strong hermeneutics :

Recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in ethics, particularly in the approaches of deconstruction and hermeneutics. Nicholas Smith argues that neither of these views can provide a proper framework for ethics. The enlightenment view, starting with Kant and more recently seen in the work of Habermas, views identity as subject to universal but formal moral constraints, the renewing of which is the proper task of ethics.

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