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metaethics understood as a distinct branch of ethics is often traced to g e moore s 1903

classic principia ethica whereas normative ethics is concerned to answer first order moral questions about what is good and bad right and wrong metaethics is concerned to answer second order non moral questions about the semantics metaphysics and epistemology of moral thought and discourse moore has continued to exert a powerful influence and the sixteen essays here most of them specially written for the volume represent the most up to date work in metaethics after and in some cases directly inspired by the work of moore

the routledge companion to ethics is an outstanding survey of the whole field of ethics by a distinguished international team of contributors over 60 chapters are divided into six clear sections the history of ethics meta ethics perspectives from outside ethics ethical perspectives morality debates in ethics the companion opens with a comprehensive historical overview of ethics including chapters on plato aristotle hume and kant and ethical thinking in china india and the arabic tradition the second part covers the domain of meta ethics the third part covers important challenges to ethics from the fields of anthropology psychology sociobiology and economics the fourth and fifth sections cover competing theories of ethics and the nature of morality respectively with entries on consequentialism kantian morality virtue ethics relativism evil and responsibility amongst many others a comprehensive final section includes the most important topics and controversies in applied ethics such as rights justice and distribution the end of life the environment poverty war and terrorism the routledge companion to ethics is a superb resource for anyone interested in the subject whether in philosophy or related disciplines such as politics education or law fully indexed and cross referenced with helpful further reading sections at the end of each chapter it is ideal for those coming to the field of ethics for the first time as well as readers already familiar with the subject

the contents of the inaugural volume of oxford studies in metaethics nicely mirror the variety of issues that make this area of philosophy so interesting the volume opens with peter railton s exploration of some central features of normative guidance the mental states that underwrite it and its relationship to our reasons for feeling and acting in the next offering terence cuneo takes up the case against expressivism arguing that its central account of the nature of moral judgments is badly mistaken terence horgan and mark timmons two of the most prominent contemporary expressivists then offer their take on how expressivism manages to avoid a different objection that of collapsing into an objectionable form of relativism daniel jacobson and justin d arms next offer an article that continues their research program devoted to exploring the extent to which values might depend upon or be constrained by human psychology ralph wedgwood engages in some classical metaethical conceptual analysis seeking to explicate the meaning of ought mark van roojen then contributes a new take on the moral twin earth argument a prominent anti realist puzzle advanced in the early 1990s by horgan and timmons allan gibbard next presents his latest thoughts on the nature of moral feelings and moral concepts crucial elements in the overall project of defending the expressivism he is so well known for james dreier then takes up the details of gibbard s recent efforts to provide a solution to what many view as the most serious difficulty for expressivism namely the frege geach problem dreier identifies difficulties in gibbard s expressivist account and offers a suggestion for their solution sergio tenenbaum explores the concept of a direction of fit relied on so heavily nowadays in accounts of moral motivation nadeem hussain and nishiten shah then consider the merits of christine korsgaard s influential critique of moral realism t m scanlon s widely discussed buck passing account of value attracts the critical eye of pekka väyrynen who attempts to reveal the reasons that we might resist it derek parfit s contribution concludes this volume with an article on normativity that presents his most recent thinking on this fundamental notion

central works of philosophy is a major multi volume collection of essays on the core texts of the western philosophical tradition from plato's republic to the present day the five volumes range over 2 500 years of philosophical writing covering the best most representative and most influential work of some of our greatest philosophers each essay has been specially commissioned and provides an overview of the work clear and authoritative exposition of its central ideas and an assessment of the work's importance together these books provide an unrivaled companion for studying and reading philosophy one that introduces the reader to the masterpieces of the western philosophical canon the period 1900-60 which this volume covers witnessed changes in logical and linguistic analysis far beyond anything dreamt of in the previous history of the subject the volume begins with chapters on the key texts of the cambridge philosophers moore russell and wittgenstein which together marked the emergence of analytical philosophy the vienna circle of the 1920s and the development of logical positivism in the 1930s and 1940s are represented by chapters on two fundamental works by carnap and ayer william james pragmatism which formulated pragmatism's epistemology and made it known throughout the world represents in the volume the distinctive ideas of the american pragmatists essays on husserl's the idea of phenomenology heidegger's being and time sartre's being and nothingness and merleau ponty's phenomenology of perception cover the core texts of the hugely significant phenomenological movement of the linguistic philosophy that dominated the english speaking world in the immediate postwar years wittgenstein's philosophical investigations and ryle's the concept of the mind are discussed in turn the volume concludes with karl popper's influential account of the nature of science volume 4 covers the key works of philosophy written in the period 1900-60 which witnessed developments in logical and linguistic analysis far beyond anything dreamt of in the previous history of the subject the volume includes chapters on central works by the cambridge philosophers moore russell and wittgenstein which together contributed to the emergence of analytic philosophy the ideas of the vienna circle of the 1920s and the logical positivism of the 1930s and 1940s are explored in chapters dealing with the works of carnap and ayer and the distinctive ideas of the american pragmatists are discussed in a chapter on william james pragmatism which propagated pragmatism by presenting its central tenets in a clear and accessible form essays on husserl's the idea of phenomenology heidegger's being and time sartre's being and nothingness and merleau ponty's phenomenology of perception cover the core texts of the continental european traditions of phenomenology and existentialism of the linguistic philosophy that dominated the english speaking world in the immediate postwar years wittgenstein's philosophical investigations and ryle's the concept of mind are discussed in turn the volume concludes with a chapter on karl popper's influential account of the nature of scientific method in his seminal work the logic of scientific discovery

g e moore's principia ethica is a landmark publication in twentieth century moral philosophy through focusing on the origin and evolution of his main doctrines this guidebook makes it clear that moore was an innovator whose provocative take on traditional philosophical problems ignited heated debates among philosophers principia ethica is an important text for those attempting to understand and engage with some major philosophical debates in ethics today the routledge guidebook to moore's principia ethica provides a comprehensive introduction to this historic text examining key moorean themes including ethical non naturalism the naturalistic fallacy the open question argument moral ontology and epistemology ideal utilitarianism vindictive punishment and organicity moral intuition for epistemic justification in ethics theory of value ideal for anyone wanting to understand and gain perspective on moore's seminal work the book is essential reading for students of moral

philosophy metaethics normative ethics philosophical analysis and related fields

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what is it for a car a piece of art or a person to be good bad or better than another in this first book length introduction to value theory francesco orsi explores the nature of evaluative concepts used in everyday thinking and speech and in contemporary philosophical discourse the various dimensions structures and connections that value concepts express are interrogated with clarity and incision orsi provides a systematic survey of both classic texts including plato aristotle kant moore and ross and an array of contemporary theorists the reader is guided through the moral maze of value theory with everyday examples and thought experiments rare stamps napoleon s hat evil demons and kant s good will are all considered in order to probe our intuitions question our own and philosophers assumptions about value and ultimately understand better what we want to say when we talk about value

presents a definitive guide to the text history and philosophy behind the most influential argument in the history of ethics

stephen ingram defends a robustly realistic metaethical theory based on the concept of normative arbitrariness of which he provides the first in depth analysis he argues that a correct understanding of dialogue about moral matters leads to an understanding of moral epistemology and normative language that supports this view

do moral facts exist what would they be like if they did what does it mean to say that a moral claim is true what is the link between moral judgement and motivation can we know whether something is right and wrong is morality a fiction metaethics an introduction presents a very clear and engaging survey of the key concepts and positions in what has become one of the most exciting and influential fields of philosophy free from technicality and jargon the book covers the main ideas that have shaped metaethics from the work of g e moore to the latest thinking written specifically for beginning students the book assumes no prior philosophical knowledge the book highlights ways to avoid common errors offers hints and tips on learning the subject includes a glossary of core terms and provides guidance for further study

for centuries certain moral philosophers have maintained that morality is an illusion comparable to talking of ghosts or unicorns these moral skeptics claim that the world simply doesn t contain the sort of properties such as moral badness moral obligation etc necessary to render moral statements true even seemingly obvious moral claims such as killing innocents is morally wrong fail to be true what would lead someone to adopt such a radical viewpoint are the arguments in its favor defensible or plausible what impact would embracing such a view have on one s practical life taking as its point of departure the work of moral philosopher john mackie 1917 1981 a world without values is a collection of essays on moral skepticism by leading contemporary philosophers some of whom are sympathetic to mackie s views some of whom are opposed rather than treating moral skepticism as something to dismiss as quickly as possible this anthology is a comprehensive exploration of the topic and as such will be a valuable resource for students of moral philosophy at all levels as well as professionals in the field of meta ethics a world without values presents state of the art arguments that advance the ongoing philosophical debate on several fronts and will enjoy an important place on any meta ethicist s bookshelf for some years to come

are there things we should value because they are quite simply good if so such things might be

said to have absolute goodness they would be good simpliciter or full stop not good for someone not good of a kind but nonetheless good period they might also be called impersonal values the reason why we ought to value such things if there are any would merely be the fact that they are quite simply good things in the twentieth century g e moore was the great champion of absolute goodness but he is not the only philosopher who posits the existence and importance of this property against these friends of absolute goodness richard kraut here builds on the argument he made in what is good and why demonstrating that goodness is not a reason giving property in fact there may be no such thing it is he holds an insidious category of practical thought because it can be and has been used to justify what is harmful and condemn what is beneficial impersonal value draws us away from what is good for persons his strategy for opposing absolute goodness is to search for domains of practical reasoning in which it might be thought to be needed and this leads him to an examination of a wide variety of moral phenomena pleasure knowledge beauty love cruelty suicide future generations bio diversity killing in self defense and the extinction of our species even persons he proposes should not be said to have absolute value the special importance of human life rests instead on the great advantages that such lives normally offer when one reads this one sees the possibility of real philosophical progress if kraut is right i d be wrong to say that this book is good period or even great period but i will say that as a work of philosophy and for those who read it it is excellent indeed russ shafer landau university of wisconsin madison

ethics matters introduces students and general readers to the business of making moral decisions engaging them in meaningful dialogue and inspiring them to find out more beginning with a discussion of the question of truth in ethics peter and charlotte vary outline and evaluate major approaches to doing ethics from natural law and virtue ethics to situation ethics and postmodernism considering how these might inform decision making in today s world ethics matters places the latest scholarship in context clarifying how it relates to today s biggest challenges without in any sense dumbing down the style is engaging and accessible good use is made of examples from film literature and current affairs to shine a light on the fundamental philosophic questions which underpin practical dilemmas

this book discusses whether we desire things because they are good or whether they are good because we desire them

stephen ward argues that present media practices are narrowly based within the borders of single country and thus unable to successfully inform the public about a globalized world presenting an ethical framework for work in multimedia the author extends john rawl s theories of justice and the human good to redefine the aims for which journalism should strive and then applies this new foundation to issues such as the roles of patriotism and objectivity in journalism an innovative argument that presents a necessary corrective to contemporary media practices global journalism ethics is a theoretically rich study for journalists on the air in print and on the internet

this book tackles questions which revolve around the representational purport or lack thereof of evaluative and normative claims claims about what we ought to do what is best what is justified or simply what counts as a good reason for action in other words evaluative or normative claims are familiar but when we pause to ask what these claims mean and what we are doing when we use them puzzles arise are there facts of the matter about what ought to be done much like there are facts of the matter about mathematics or the natural world if so ought claims are probably trying to represent the ought facts alternatively perhaps there are no

evaluative facts in which case evaluative claims are either trying to represent facts which do not exist or evaluative claims are not in the representation business to begin with the latter option is intriguing and it is the subject of much recent work in expressivism pragmatism and semantic relativism but if ought claims are not representing anything as factual why do we think such claims are true or false and what are we doing when we disagree with one another about them this book sheds light on this important area of philosophy this book was originally published as a special issue of the canadian journal of philosophy

the range of reasons contributes to two debates and it does so by bringing them together the first is a debate in metaethics concerning normative reasons the considerations that serve to justify a person's actions and attitudes the second is a debate in epistemology concerning the norms for belief the standards that govern a person's beliefs and by reference to which they are assessed the book starts by developing and defending a new theory of reasons for action that is of practical reasons the theory belongs to a family that analyses reasons by appeal to the normative notion of rightness fittingness correctness it is distinctive in making central appeal to modal notions specifically that of a nearby possible world the result is a comprehensive framework that captures what is common to and distinctive of reasons of various kinds justifying and demanding for and against possessed and unpossessed objective and subjective the framework is then generalized to reasons for belief that is to epistemic reasons and combined with a substantive first order commitment namely that truth is the sole right maker for belief the upshot is an account of the various norms governing belief including knowledge and rationality and the relations among them according to it the standards to which belief is subject are various but they are unified by an underlying principle

david phillips aims in sidgwickian ethics to do something that has surprisingly not been done before to interpret and evaluate the central argument of the methods of ethics in a way that brings out the important conceptual and historical connections between sidgwick's views and contemporary moral philosophy

these ten new essays by leading contemporary philosophers constitute the first collective study of a group of british moral philosophers active between the 1870s and 1950s including henry sidgwick hastings rashdall g e moore h a prichard w d ross and a c ewing the essays help recover the history of this neglected period they treat it as a unity draw out the connections between the thinkers engage philosophically with their ideas and in so doing show how much they can contribute to present day philosophical debates

the blackwell companion to naturalism provides a systematic introduction to philosophical naturalism and its relation to other schools of thought features contributions from an international array of established and emerging scholars from across the humanities explores the historical development of naturalism and its ascension to the dominant orthodoxy in the western academy juxtaposes theoretical criticisms with impassioned defenses encapsulating contemporary debates on naturalism includes discussions of metaphysics realism feminism science knowledge truth mathematics free will and ethics viewed through a naturalist lens

fittingness explores the nature roles and applications of the notion of fittingness in contemporary normative and metanormative philosophy the fittingness relation is the relation in which a response stands to a feature of the world when that feature merits or is worthy of that response in the late nineteenth to mid twentieth century this notion of fittingness played a prominent role in the theories of the period's most influential ethical theorists and in recent

years it has regained prominence promising to enrich the theoretical resources of contemporary theorists working in the philosophy of normativity this volume is the first central discussion of the notion of fit to date it is composed of seventeen new essays covering a range of topics including the nature and epistemology of fittingness the relation between fittingness and reasons the normativity of fittingness fittingness and value theory and the role of fittingness in theorizing about responsibility in addition to making important contributions to the debates in the philosophy of normativity with which they are concerned the essays in the volume support the hypothesis that the notion of fittingness has great theoretical utility in investigating a range of normative matters across a variety of domains

moral skepticism is at present a vibrant topic of philosophical inquiry particularly since the turn of the millennium the debates between moral skeptics of various stripes and their opponents have gained renewed force not only by taking account of innovative ideas in moral philosophy but also by drawing on novel positions in epistemology metaphysics and philosophy of language as well as on recent findings in empirical sciences as a result new arguments for and against moral skepticism have been devised while the traditional ones have been reexamined this collection of original essays will advance the ongoing debates about various forms of moral skepticism by discussing such topics as error theory disagreement constructivism non naturalism expressivism fictionalism and evolutionary debunking arguments it will be a valuable resource for academics and advanced students working in metaethics and moral philosophy more generally

widespread moral disagreement raises ethical epistemological political and metaethical questions is the best explanation of our widespread moral disagreements that there are no objective moral facts and that moral relativism is correct or should we think that just as there is widespread disagreement about whether we have free will but there is still an objective fact about whether we have it similarly moral disagreement has no bearing on whether morality is objective more practically is it arrogant to stick to our guns in the face of moral disagreement must we suspend belief about the morality of controversial actions such as eating meat and having an abortion and does moral disagreement affect the laws that we should have for instance does disagreement about the justice of heavily redistributive taxation affect whether such taxation is legitimate in this thorough and clearly written introduction to moral disagreement and its philosophical and practical implications rach cosker rowland examines and assesses the following topics and questions how does moral disagreement affect what we should do and believe in our day to day lives epistemic peerhood and moral disagreements with our epistemic peers metaethics and moral disagreement relativism moral objectivity moral realism and non cognitivism moral disagreement and normative ethics liberalism democracy and disagreement moral compromise moral uncertainty combining clear philosophical analysis with summaries of the latest research and suggestions for further reading moral disagreement is ideal for students of ethics metaethics political philosophy and philosophical topics that are closely related such as relativism and scepticism it will also be of interest to those in related disciplines such as ethics and public policy and philosophy of law

douglas b rasmussen and douglas j den uyl maintain that a realist turn namely one in which the natural order is the basis for individual rights is needed to bring about a proper understanding and defense of liberty they argue that the critical character of individual rights results from their being tethered to metaphysical realism after reprising their explanation and defense of natural rights rasmussen and den uyl explain metaphysical realism and defend it against neo pragmatist objections they show it to be a formidable and preferable alternative to epistemic

constructivism and crucial for a suitable understanding of ideal theory

what is morality neil sinclair argues that it is a purely natural interpersonal co ordination device whereby human beings express their attitudes in order to influence others attitudes and actions sinclair shows that even if moral practice is fundamentally expressive it can still possess the features that make morality appear objective

derek parfit 1942 2017 is the most famous philosopher you ve likely never heard of in 1984 parfit published what was and is still hailed by many philosophers as a work of genius one of the most cited works of philosophy since world war ii reasons and persons at its core he argued that we should be concerned less with our own interests and more with the common good his book brims with brilliant argumentative detail and stunningly inventive thought experiments that challenged contemporary views about what it means to be a person why one should forego concern for oneself as an identity that persists over time what it means to act on the basis of reasons and what we owe to future generations parfit also unfashionably at the time believed in a kind of grand unified theory of morality what he called theory x a non religious ethical theory wherein all the major moral theories were converging from different sides on the same mountaintop parfit has had an enormous influence not only on philosophy but also beyond particularly amongst those in the fields of climate ethics poverty relief and charitable giving in this book the first full scale biography of parfit dave edmonds tells the story of the thinker that many philosophers consider the most important moral philosopher of the last century edmonds rendering of the man in full skilfully illuminates the person behind the acclaimed philosopher despite parfit s extraordinary mind outward appearances suggest his was also an extraordinarily uneventful life one largely spent in cloistered institutions from eton to oxford and one seemingly monomaniacally devoted to ideas edmonds aim is to show how this son and grandson of missionaries went from a genial and outgoing history student to a captivating yet monkish philosopher singularly devoted to saving morality in doing so edmonds makes parfit s profound but often impenetrable ideas accessible to a broad audience and gives life and body to the thoughts of a seemingly pure thinker that captured the imagination of a generation of philosophers

derek parfit presents the third volume of on what matters his landmark work of moral philosophy parfit develops further his influential treatment of reasons normativity the meaning of moral discourse and the status of morality he engages with his critics and shows the way to resolution of their differences this volume is partly about what it is for things to matter in the sense that we all have reasons to care about these things much of the book discusses three of the main kinds of meta ethical theory normative naturalism quasi realist expressivism and non metaphysical non naturalism which derek parfit now calls non realist cognitivism this third theory claims that if we use the word reality in an ontologically weighty sense irreducibly normative truths have no mysterious or incredible ontological implications if instead we use reality in a wide sense according to which all truths are truths about reality this theory claims that some non empirically discoverable truths such as logical mathematical modal and some normative truths raise no difficult ontological questions parfit discusses these theories partly by commenting on the views of some of the contributors to peter singer s collection does anything really matter parfit on objectivity though peter railton is a naturalist he has widened his view by accepting some further claims and he has suggested that this wider version of naturalism could be combined with non realist cognitivism parfit argues that railton is right since these theories no longer deeply disagree though allan gibbard is a quasi realist expressivist he has suggested that the best version of his view could be combined with non



realist cognitivism parfit argues that gibbard is right since gibbard and he now accept the other's main meta ethical claim it is rare for three such different philosophical theories to be able to be widened in ways that resolve their deepest disagreements this happy convergence supports the view that these meta ethical theories are true parfit also discusses the views of several other philosophers and some other meta ethical and normative questions

this collection offers a synoptic view of current philosophical debates concerning the relationship between facts and values bringing together a wide spectrum of contributors committed to testing the validity of this dichotomy exploring alternatives and assessing their implications the assumption that facts and values inhabit distinct unbridgeable conceptual and experiential domains has long dominated scientific and philosophical discourse but this separation has been seriously called into question from a number of corners the original essays here collected offer a diversity of responses to fact value dichotomy including contributions from hilary putnam and ruth anna putnam who are rightly credited with revitalizing philosophical interest in this alleged opposition both they and many of our contributors are in agreement that the relationship between epistemic developments and evaluative attitudes cannot be framed as a conflict between descriptive and normative understanding each chapter demonstrates how and why contrapositions between science and ethics between facts and values and between objective and subjective are false dichotomies values cannot simply be separated from reason facts and values will therefore prove essential reading for analytic and continental philosophers alike for theorists of ethics and meta ethics and for philosophers of economics and law

updated and expanded to represent the fundamental questions at the heart of philosophical ethics today the second edition of the bloomsbury handbook of ethics covers the key topics in metaethics and normative ethical theory this edition includes 12 fully revised chapters and 3 newly commissioned contributions from a range of esteemed academics who provide accessible introductions to their own areas of expertise the first part of the book covers the field of metaethics including subjects such as moral realism expressivism constructivism practical reason moral psychology experimental ethics and evolutionary ethics as well as two new chapters that respond to ethical debates concerning moral relativism and moral responsibility that enable students and scholars to better navigate this complicated ethical terrain moving onto normative ethical theory the second part of the book ranges across morality and religion consequentialism and particularism as well as kantian virtue feminist and confucian ethics this comprehensive edition provides a one stop resource for students of ethics which includes updated detailed overviews of the field and methodological issues as well as an appendix of additional resources including technical terms in ethics

consequentialism is a major moral theory in contemporary philosophy it is the view that the only thing that matters when making moral decisions is the outcome of those decisions consequentialists hold that to morally assess an act we must first evaluate and rank the various ways that things could turn out depending on whether it or some alternative act is performed whether we should perform that act thus depends on how its outcome ranks relative to those of its alternatives consequentialism rivals deontology contractualism and virtue ethics but more importantly it has influenced contemporary moral philosophy such that the consequentialist non consequentialist distinction is one of the most central in normative ethics after all every plausible moral theory must concede that the goodness of an act's consequences is something that matters even if it's not the only thing that matters thus all plausible moral theories will accept that both 1 an act's producing good consequences constitutes a moral reason to

perform it and 2 the better its consequences the more of a moral reason there is to perform it in this way much of consequentialist ethical theory is important for normative ethics in general this oxford handbook contains thirty two previously unpublished contributions by top moral philosophers examining the current state of play in consequentialism and pointing to new directions for future research the volume is organized into four major sections foundational issues objections to consequentialism its forms and limits and consequentialism s implications for policy practice and social reform

sometimes our intentions and beliefs exhibit a structure that proves us to be irrational the normativity of rationality is concerned with the question of whether we ought to avoid such irrationality benjamin kiesewetter defends the normativity of rationality by presenting a new solution to the problems that arise from the common assumption that we ought to be rational the argument touches upon many other topics in the theory of normativity such as the form and the content of rational requirements the preconditions of criticism and the function of reasons in deliberation and advice drawing on an extensive and careful assessment of the problems discussed in the literature kiesewetter provides a detailed defence of a reason response conception of rationality a novel evidence relative account of reasons and an explanation of structural irrationality in terms of these accounts

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normative externalism argues that it is not important that people live up to their own principles what matters in both ethics and epistemology is that they live up to the correct principles that they do the right thing and that they believe rationally this stance that what matters are the correct principles not one s own principles has implications across ethics and epistemology in ethics it undermines the ideas that moral uncertainty should be treated just like factual uncertainty that moral ignorance frequently excuses moral wrongdoing and that hypocrisy is a vice in epistemology it suggests we need new treatments of higher order evidence and of peer disagreement and of circular reasoning and the book suggests new approaches to each of these problems although the debates in ethics and in epistemology are often conducted separately putting them in one place helps bring out their common themes one common theme is that the view that one should live up to one s own principles looks less attractive when people have terrible principles or when following their own principles would lead to riskier or more aggressive action than the correct principles another common theme is that asking people to live up to their principles leads to regresses it can be hard to know what action or belief complies with one s principles and now we can ask in such a case should a person do what they think their principles require or what their principles actually require both answers lead to problems and the best way to avoid these problems is to simply say people should follow the correct principles

we all have ethical beliefs such as the belief that torture is wrong ethical beliefs purport to guide our behaviour rather than merely to describe the world and this creates a puzzle what could possibly make some of these beliefs be true ethical realists hold that there are ethical facts that make some of them true ethical naturalists contend that these are ordinary natural facts facts that are similar in all relevant respects to physical ones this idea has seemed especially problematic how could it be that any ordinary natural fact has the kind of normativity

the action guiding nature that our ethical beliefs point to david copp answers these puzzles and argues surprisingly that ethical naturalism is better positioned to explain the nature of normativity than its alternatives

are there objective moral truths things that are morally right or wrong independently of what anybody thinks about them to answer this question more and more scholars have recently begun to appeal to evidence from scientific disciplines such as psychology neuroscience biology and anthropology this book investigates this novel scientific approach in a comprehensive empirically focused partly clarificatory and partly metatheoretical way it argues for two main theses first it is possible for the empirical sciences to contribute to the moral realism anti realism debate and second most appeals to science that have so far been proposed are insufficiently empirically substantiated the book s main chapters address four prominent science based arguments for or against the existence of objective moral truths the presumptive argument the argument from moral disagreement the sentimentalist argument and the evolutionary debunking argument for each of these arguments thomas pölzler first identifies the sense in which its underlying empirical hypothesis would have to be true in order for the argument to work then he shows that the available scientific evidence fails to support this hypothesis finally he also makes suggestions as to how to test the hypothesis more validly in future scientific research moral reality and the empirical sciences is an important contribution to the moral realism anti realism debate that will appeal both to philosophers and scientists interested in moral psychology and metaethics

anthropocentrism in philosophy is deeply paradoxical ethics investigates the human good epistemology investigates human knowledge and antirealist metaphysics holds that the world depends on our cognitive capacities but humans good and knowledge including their language and concepts are empirical matters whereas philosophers do not engage in empirical research and humans are inhabitants not makers of the world nevertheless all three ethics epistemology and antirealist metaphysics can be drastically reinterpreted as making no reference to humans

expressivism has been dominating much of the metaethical debate of the past three decades the aim of this book is to address a number of questions that have been neglected in the previous discussion these primarily concern the psychological commitments and the methodological status of expressivism as well as important differences and similarities between the approaches of the classic expressivists ayer stevenson hare blackburn und gibbard

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# Obs Failed to Connect to Server: Understanding and Troubleshooting the Issue

Introduction: Open Broadcaster Software (OBS) is a popular and powerful free and open-source software for video recording and live streaming. However, users occasionally encounter the frustrating "OBS failed to connect to server" error. This error prevents OBS from establishing a connection with the streaming platform (like Twitch, YouTube, or Facebook Gaming) or recording server, rendering it impossible to stream or record. This article will explore the causes of this error, provide troubleshooting steps, and offer solutions to get you back online quickly.

1. Understanding the "OBS Failed to Connect to Server" Error: The core of the problem lies in OBS's inability to communicate with the designated server. This server acts as the intermediary, receiving your audio and video stream and distributing it to your viewers or saving it as a recording. The error message itself is rather generic, and the underlying cause can vary significantly. It indicates a breakdown in communication between OBS and the server, which can stem from issues on either end. Think of it like trying to make a phone call – the error means the connection isn't being established, whether it's a problem with your phone, the network, or the recipient's phone.

2. Common Causes of Connection Failures: Several factors can contribute to OBS failing to connect to the server. These include:

- Network Connectivity Issues:** This is the most frequent culprit. Problems like a weak Wi-Fi signal, temporary internet outages, router malfunctions, firewall restrictions, or DNS problems can all prevent OBS from reaching the streaming or recording server. Imagine trying to stream with a constantly dropping Wi-Fi connection – it's impossible.
- Incorrect Server Settings:** Double-checking your stream key, server address, and other streaming settings within OBS is crucial. A single typo in your stream key, for example, will prevent the connection. This is similar to entering the wrong password when logging into a website.
- OBS Software Issues:** Occasionally, bugs within OBS itself can cause connection problems. An outdated version of OBS, corrupted settings files, or conflicts with other software might be to blame. This is analogous to a software glitch in your phone preventing you from making calls.
- Server-Side Issues:** Sometimes, the problem lies not with your setup, but with the streaming platform's servers. Planned or unplanned downtime, high server load, or temporary technical difficulties on the platform's end can prevent OBS from connecting.
- Firewall or Antivirus Interference:** Your firewall or antivirus software might be blocking OBS's access to the internet or specific ports required for streaming. This acts like a gatekeeper preventing OBS from reaching the server.

3. Troubleshooting Steps: A Practical Guide: When faced with the "OBS failed to connect to server" error, follow these systematic troubleshooting steps:

- 1. Check your internet connection:** Ensure you have a stable and reliable internet connection with sufficient bandwidth for streaming. Run a speed test to confirm adequate upload speed.
- 2. Verify Server Settings:** Carefully review all your streaming settings in OBS, including the server URL, stream key, and port numbers. Ensure there are no typos and that the information matches the details provided by your streaming platform.
- 3. Restart OBS and your computer:** A simple restart can often resolve temporary software glitches.
- 4. Update OBS:** Check for and install any available updates for OBS. Outdated versions can contain bugs that lead to connection issues.
- 5. Check your firewall and antivirus:** Temporarily disable your firewall and antivirus software to see if they are interfering with OBS. If this resolves the issue, configure your firewall or antivirus to allow OBS access to the internet.
- 6. Check the streaming**

platform's status: Visit the status page of your streaming platform (e.g., Twitch, YouTube) to see if there are any reported outages or service interruptions. 7. Test with a different server: If you are using a custom server, try connecting to a different server to rule out server-side issues. 8. Reinstall OBS: As a last resort, uninstall and reinstall OBS. This can help to resolve any corrupted files or settings. 4. Preventing Future Connection Problems: Maintain a stable internet connection: Invest in a reliable internet plan with sufficient upload speed. Regularly update OBS: Keep your OBS software updated to benefit from bug fixes and performance improvements. Configure your firewall and antivirus correctly: Allow OBS access through your firewall and antivirus software. Conclusion: The "OBS failed to connect to server" error can be frustrating, but by systematically working through the troubleshooting steps outlined above, you can usually identify and resolve the underlying cause. Remember to check your internet connection, verify your server settings, and consider software-related issues or server-side problems. By taking a methodical approach and eliminating potential causes one by one, you can get your streams or recordings back on track. Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs): 1. Q: My stream key is correct, but OBS still won't connect. What should I do? A: Try restarting your computer and OBS, check your internet connection, and ensure your firewall isn't blocking OBS. Consider updating OBS or checking the streaming platform's server status. 2. Q: OBS says "Connection Failed." What does this mean? A: This is a general error message indicating OBS couldn't establish a connection with the server. Follow the troubleshooting steps mentioned above to pinpoint the specific cause. 3. Q: My upload speed is slow. Will this cause connection problems? A: Yes, insufficient upload speed can lead to connection problems, resulting in dropped frames or a failed connection. Consider upgrading your internet plan. 4. Q: I've tried everything, and OBS still won't connect. What now? A: Try reinstalling OBS as a last resort. If the issue persists, seek help from the OBS community forums or contact your streaming platform's support team. 5. Q: Can a VPN affect my ability to connect to the streaming server? A: Yes, a VPN can sometimes interfere with the connection. Try temporarily disabling your VPN to see if it resolves the issue. If it does, you may need to configure your VPN to allow access to the streaming platform's servers.

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