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ANIMAL RIGHTS AND HUMAN OBLIGATIONS

Prentice Hall Collection of historical, theoretical and applied articles on the ethical considerations in the treatment of animals by human beings.

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THE CASE FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

Univ of California Press Examines the philosophical aspects of the treatment of animals and argues that animals have a basic moral right to respectful treatment

ANIMAL RIGHTS WITHOUT LIBERATION

APPLIED ETHICS AND HUMAN OBLIGATIONS

Columbia University Press Alasdair Cochrane introduces an entirely new theory of animal rights grounded in their interests as sentient beings. He then applies this theory to different and underexplored policy areas, such as genetic engineering, pet-keeping, indigenous hunting, and religious slaughter. In contrast to other proponents of animal rights, Cochrane claims that because most sentient animals are not autonomous agents, they have no intrinsic interest in liberty. As such, he argues that our obligations to animals lie in ending practices that cause their suffering and death and do not require the liberation of animals. Cochrane's "interest-based rights approach" weighs the interests of animals to determine which is sufficient to impose strict duties on humans. In so doing, Cochrane acknowledges that sentient animals have a clear and discernable right not to be made to suffer and not to be killed, but he argues that they do not have a prima facie right to liberty. Because most animals possess no interest in leading freely chosen lives, humans have no moral obligation to liberate them. Moving beyond theory to the practical aspects of applied ethics, this pragmatic volume provides much-needed perspective on the realities and responsibilities of the human-animal relationship.

ANIMAL RIGHTS, HUMAN WRONGS

AN INTRODUCTION TO MORAL PHILOSOPHY

Rowman & Littlefield Regan provides the theoretical framework that grounds a responsible pro-animal rights perspective, and ultimately explores how asking moral questions about other animals can lead to a better understanding of ourselves.

MORAL STATUS

OBLIGATIONS TO PERSONS AND OTHER LIVING THINGS

Clarendon Press Mary Anne Warren explores a theoretical question which lies at the heart of practical ethics: what are the criteria for having moral status? In other words, what are the criteria for being an entity towards which people have moral obligations? Some philosophers maintain that there is one intrinsic property—for instance, life, sentience, humanity, or moral agency. Others believe that relational properties, such as belonging to a human community, are more important. In Part I of the book, Warren argues that no single property can serve as the sole criterion for moral status; instead, life, sentience, moral agency, and social and biotic relationships are all relevant, each in a different way. She presents seven basic principles, each focusing on a property that can, in combination with others, legitimately affect an agent's moral obligations towards entities of a given type. In Part II, these principles are applied in an examination of three controversial ethical issues: voluntary euthanasia, abortion

ANIMAL RIGHTS

CURRENT DEBATES AND NEW DIRECTIONS

Oxford University Press Cass Sunstein and Martha Nussbaum bring together an all-star cast of contributors to explore the legal and political issues that underlie the campaign for animal rights and the opposition to it. Addressing ethical questions about ownership, protection against unjustified suffering, and the ability of animals to make their own choices free from human control, the authors offer numerous different perspectives on animal rights and animal welfare. They show that whatever one's ultimate conclusions, the relationship between human beings and nonhuman animals is being fundamentally rethought. This book offers a state-of-the-art treatment of that rethinking.

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS DEBATE

Rowman & Littlefield Here, for the first time, the world's two leading authorities--Tom Regan, who argues for animal rights, and Carl Cohen, who argues against them--make their respective case before the public at large. The very terms of the debate will never be the same. This seminal moment in the history of the controversy over animal rights will influence the direction of this debate throughout the rest of the century. Visit our website for sample chapters!

EMPTY CAGES

FACING THE CHALLENGE OF ANIMAL RIGHTS

Rowman & Littlefield Described by Jeffrey Masson as 'the single best introduction to animal rights ever written, ' this new book by Tom Regan will structure the animal rights debate for generations to come. In a style at once simple and elegant, Regan dispels the negative image of animal rights advocates perpetrated by the mass media, unmasks the fraudulent rhetoric of 'humane treatment' favored by animal exploiters, and explains why existing laws function to legitimize institutional cruelty. Written by the leading philosophical spokesperson for animal rights, Tom Regan's shocking exposé of animal abuse makes an essential and lasting contribution that will significantly impact the history of animal rights advocacy in America

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ANIMAL RIGHTS

Lantern Books

DEFENDING ANIMAL RIGHTS

University of Illinois Press He puts the issue of animal rights in historical context, drawing parallels between animal rights activism and other social movements, including the anti-slavery movement in the nineteenth century and the gay-lesbian struggle today. He also outlines the challenges to animal rights posed by deep ecology and ecofeminism to using animals for human purposes and addresses the ethical dilemma of the animal rights advocate whose employer uses animals for research."--BOOK JACKET.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

A HISTORICAL ANTHOLOGY

Columbia University Press Offering writings by Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Machiavelli, Hume, Hegel, Marx, Kant, J.S. Mill, Nietzsche, Rawls & Singer, this anthology provides access to the historical roots of the animal rights cause.

THE MORAL RIGHTS OF ANIMALS

Lexington Books Edited by Mylan Engel Jr. and Gary Lynn Comstock, this book employs different ethical lenses, including classical deontology, libertarianism, commonsense morality, virtue ethics, utilitarianism, and the capabilities approach, to explore the philosophical basis for the strong animal rights view, which holds that animals have moral rights equal in strength to the rights of humans, while also addressing what are undoubtedly the most serious challenges to the strong animal rights stance, including the challenges posed by rights nihilism, the "kind" argument against animal rights, the problem of predation, and the comparative value of lives. In addition, contributors explore the practical import of animal rights both from a social policy standpoint and from the standpoint of personal ethical decisions concerning what to eat and whether to hunt animals. Unlike other volumes on animal rights, which focus primarily on the legal rights of animals, and unlike other anthologies on animal ethics, which tend to cover a wide variety of topics but only devote a few articles to each topic, this volume focuses exclusively on the question of whether animals have moral rights and the practical import of such rights. The Moral Rights of Animals

will be an indispensable resource for scholars, teachers, and students in the fields of animal ethics, applied ethics, ethical theory, and human-animal studies, as well as animal rights advocates and policy makers interested in improving the treatment of animals.

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THE FEMINIST CARE TRADITION IN ANIMAL ETHICS

A READER

Columbia University Press In *Beyond Animal Rights*, Josephine Donovan and Carol J. Adams introduced feminist "ethic of care" theory into philosophical discussions of the treatment of animals. In this new volume, seven essays from *Beyond Animal Rights* are joined by nine new articles—most of which were written in response to that book—and a new introduction that situates feminist animal care theory within feminist theory and the larger debate over animal rights. Contributors critique theorists' reliance on natural rights doctrine and utilitarianism, which, they suggest, have a masculine bias. They argue for ethical attentiveness and sympathy in our relationships with animals and propose a link between the continuing subjugation of women and the human domination of nature. Beginning with the earliest articulation of the idea in the mid-1980s and continuing to the theory's most recent revisions, this volume presents the most complete portrait of the evolution of the feminist-care tradition., reviewing a previous edition or volume

ANIMALS AND ETHICS 101

THINKING CRITICALLY ABOUT ANIMAL RIGHTS

Open Philosophy Press *Animals and Ethics 101* helps readers identify and evaluate the arguments for and against various uses of animals, such as: - Is it morally wrong to experiment on animals? Why or why not? - Is it morally permissible to eat meat? Why or why not? - Are we morally obligated to provide pets with veterinary care (and, if so, how much)? Why or why not? And other challenging issues and questions. Developed as a companion volume to an online "Animals & Ethics" course, it is ideal for classroom use, discussion groups or self study. The book presupposes no conclusions on these controversial moral questions about the treatment of animals, and argues for none either. Its goal is to help the reader better engage the issues and arguments on all sides with greater clarity, understanding and argumentative rigor. Includes a bonus chapter, "Abortion and Animal Rights: Does Either Topic Lead to the Other?"

THE ETHICS OF ANIMAL RESEARCH

EXPLORING THE CONTROVERSY

MIT Press A balanced, accessible discussion of whether and on what grounds animal research can be ethically justified. An estimated 100 million nonhuman vertebrates worldwide—including primates, dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters, birds, rats, and mice—are bred, captured, or otherwise acquired every year for research purposes. Much of this research is seriously detrimental to the welfare of these animals, causing pain, distress, injury, or death. This book explores the ethical controversies that have arisen over animal research, examining closely the complex scientific, philosophical, moral, and legal issues involved. Defenders of animal research face a twofold challenge: they must make a compelling case for the unique benefits offered by animal research; and they must provide a rationale for why these benefits justify treating animal subjects in ways that would be unacceptable for human subjects. This challenge is at the heart of the book. Some contributors argue that it can be met fairly easily; others argue that it can never be met; still others argue that it can sometimes be met, although not necessarily easily. Their essays consider how moral theory can be brought to bear on the practical ethical questions raised by animal research, examine the new challenges raised by the emerging possibilities of biotechnology, and consider how to achieve a more productive dialogue on this polarizing subject. The book's careful blending of theoretical and practical considerations and its balanced arguments make it valuable for instructors as well as for scholars and practitioners.

TEACHING THE ANIMAL

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DO ANIMALS HAVE RIGHTS?

ANIMAL RIGHTS AND WRONGS

A&C Black In this acclaimed book, Scruton takes the issues relating to vivisection, hunting, animal testing and BSE and places them in a wider framework of thought and feeling. Now available in paperback

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF AGRICULTURE

FELLOW CREATURES

OUR OBLIGATIONS TO THE OTHER ANIMALS

Oxford University Press Presents a compelling new view of our moral relationships to the other animals

WHO SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN, AND WHO EXCLUDED FROM, THE CLUB OF RIGHTS-HOLDERS?

THE CASE OF ANIMALS

GRIN Verlag Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject Philosophy - Practical (Ethics, Aesthetics, Culture, Nature, Right, ...), University of Manchester (Political Theory), language: English, abstract: The structure of the text is as follows: I shall first give a very brief account of what it means to have a right, based on the Hohfeldian view, in order to understand the common framework upon which most modern rights-theory is founded. I will then move on to explain the rationales of the use of either choice theory or interest theory in the explanation of rights. This short theoretical introduction will serve as a base for the actual question of whether animals should belong in the category of rights holders. 2 Determining Rights-holders The Case of Animals In this section I will present some of the views of the aforementioned authors and critically assess and reflect on them.

THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT

Oxford University Press Interest in the contribution made by women to the history of philosophy is burgeoning. Intense research is underway to recover their works which have been lost or overlooked. At the forefront of this revival is Mary Wollstonecraft. While she has long been studied by feminists, and later discovered by political scientists, philosophers themselves have only recently begun to recognise the value of her work for their discipline. This volume brings together new essays from leading scholars, which explore Wollstonecraft's range as a moral and political philosopher of note, both taking a historical perspective and applying her thinking to current academic debates. Subjects include Wollstonecraft's ideas on love and respect, friendship and marriage, motherhood, property in the person, and virtue and the emotions, as well as the application her thought has for current thinking on relational autonomy, and animal and children's rights. A major theme within the book places her within the republican tradition of political theory and analyses the contribution she makes to its conceptual resources.

A THEORY OF JUSTICE FOR ANIMALS

ANIMAL RIGHTS IN A NONIDEAL WORLD

Oxford University Press At the same time, he argues that humans have a greater interest in life and liberty than most species of nonhuman animals.

THE DIFFERENCE IN TOM REGAN'S AND PETER SINGER'S POSITION ON ANIMAL RIGHTS

GRIN Verlag Essay from the year 2013 in the subject Philosophy - Philosophy of the Present, grade: 0.7, University of Nairobi, course: Environmental Ethics, language: English, abstract: This paper discusses and contrasts the positions for and against the use of animals for the advancement of science. Moreover, the paper questions how right the use of animals is and whether we should be bothered by their sentience. The issue of animal rights begins with the question of what sort of beings are deserving of moral regard. Do we only treat human beings or include animals as well? It also begs the question, how are we supposed to treat animals? Do they have moral rights? When animals suffer, can we equate it to human suffering? Should we ban both experimentation on animals and large scale commercial farming of animals? What is the moral status of animals? Do we have a moral obligation to become vegetarians instead of eating animals? Peter Singer in 1975 wrote a book *Animal Liberation* which launched the animal rights movement. It was and is a call for an end to human tyranny towards animals. It was a call to end the pain and suffering of animals. In fact, Peter Singer likened the tyranny on animals with that of white humans over black humans. Peter Singer position today is classified as utilization following on Jeremy Bentham's agreement for sentience as the bar we should use to measure morality as opposed to reason. The argument runs as follows. Since all sentient beings have the ability to suffer, it follows that they have interests. And since they have interests, when these are frustrated, it leads to suffering. Being a utilitarian, Singer's position is one that seeks to maximize satisfaction of interests whether they are of humans or animals.

What about Tom Regan's position? Tom Regan on the other hand adopts a deontological rights position which is the view that animals, like men are "ends in themselves" and therefore ought not to be exploited. Animals and humans have equal rights. In fact, to Regan, animals have similar essential properties like humans with regards to desires, memories, and intelligence and so on and this therefore gives them equal intrinsic value like humans. Regan is more radical than Singer. Why? He calls for the total end to commercial animal farming, all hunting and trapping of animals, all animals' experimentation even eating of animals. This article discusses and contrasts the positions taken by these eminent scholars.

STUDIES IN GLOBAL ANIMAL LAW

Springer Nature This open access book contains 13 contributions on global animal law, preceded by an introduction which explains key concepts and methods. Global Animal Law refers to the sum of legal rules and principles (both state-made and non-state-made) governing the interaction between humans and other animals, on a domestic, local, regional, and international level. Global animal law is the response to the mismatch between almost exclusively national animal-related legislation on the one hand, and the global dimension of the animal issue on the other hand. The chapters lay some historical foundations in the *ius naturae et gentium*, examine various aspects of how national and international law traditionally deals with animals as commodity; and finally suggest new legal concepts and protective strategies. The book shows numerous entry points for animal issues in international law and at the same time shifts the focus and scope of inquiry.

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS/ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS DEBATE

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PERSPECTIVE

SUNY Press Reprints 11 articles and chapters of books that document the environmental ethics view of the animal-rights movement, exploring whether animal welfare considerations can provide a basis for an environmental ethic. Offered as a view of wildlife to complement (and challenge at times) the animal-rights literature, which focuses on domestic animals and subjects of experiments. Paper edition (unseen), \$14.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, POLICY, AND ETHICS

Oxford University Press, USA This text investigates the ethical and political justifications for the international legal regime protecting the environment, and analyses in detail the myriad challenges these justifications can face.

THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF ANIMAL ETHICS

Oxford University Press Edited by Tom L. Beauchamp and R.G. Frey.

ALL THAT DWELL THEREIN

ANIMAL RIGHTS AND ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS

Essays discuss vegetarianism, animal experimentation, whaling, the legal rights of animals, and the philosophical arguments for establishing a moral relationship with our environment

ETHICAL AND MORAL ISSUES RELATING TO ANIMALS

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

DIANE Publishing Includes 323 citations in English regarding ethical, moral, bioethics, and philosophical issues related to animals. Each citation includes complete bibliographic data. Covers literature from January 1986 through February 1993. Author and subject indices.

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JANUARY 1986-FEBRUARY 1993

THE ETHICS OF KILLING ANIMALS

Oxford University Press, USA While it is generally accepted that animal welfare matters morally, it is less clear how to morally evaluate the ending of an animal's life. It seems to matter for the animal whether it experiences pain or pleasure, or enjoyment or suffering. But does it also matter for the animal whether it lives or dies? Is a longer life better for an animal than a shorter life? If so, under what conditions is this so, and why is this the case? Is it better for an animal to live rather than never to be born at all? The *Ethics of Killing Animals* addresses these value-theoretical questions about animal life, death and welfare. It also discusses whether and how answers to these questions are relevant for our moral duties towards animals. Is killing animals ever morally acceptable and, if so, under what conditions? Do animals have moral rights, such as the right to life and should they be accorded legal rights? How should our moral duties towards animals inform our individual behavior and policy-making? This volume presents a collection of contributions from major thinkers in ethics and animal welfare, with a special focus on the moral evaluation of killing animals.

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ANIMAL RIGHTS

HISTORY AND SCOPE OF A RADICAL SOCIAL MOVEMENT

SIU Press In the past decade, philosopher Bernard Rollin points out, we have "witnessed a major revolution in social concern with animal welfare and the moral status of animals." Adopting the stance of a moderate, Harold Guither attempts to provide an unbiased examination of the paths and goals of the members of the animal rights movement and of its detractors. Given the level of confusion, suspicion, misunderstanding, and mistrust between the two sides, Guither admits the difficulty in locating, much less staying in, the middle of the road. The philosophical conflict, however, is fairly clear: those who resist reform, fearing that radical change in the treatment of animals will infringe on their business and property rights, versus the new activists who espouse a different set of moral and ethical obligations toward animals. From his position as a moderate, Guither presents a brief history of animal protection and the emergence of animal rights, describes the scope of the movement, and identifies major players such as Paul and Linda McCartney and organizations such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that are actively involved in the movement. He concentrates on what is actually happening in the 1990s, discussing in detail the possible consequences of the current debate for those who own, use, or enjoy animals in entertainment and leisure pursuits. A reference work for students in animal sciences and veterinary medicine, the book also poses questions for philosophers, sociologists, and public policymakers as well as animal owners, animal and biomedical researchers, and manufacturers and distributors of animal equipment and supplies.

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