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SERIES A: PHILOSOPHY AND METHODOLOGY
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JONATHAN BARON

MORALITY AND
RATIONAL CHOICE

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Morality And Rational Choice

Sung-Hak Kang



Morality And Rational Choice:

Morality and Rational Choice J. Baron, 2012-12-06 Public controversies such as those about the distribution of goods between rich and poor, trade and population policies, allocation of medical resources, and the tradeoff between environmental protection and economic efficiency often hinge on fundamental views about how we ought to make decisions that affect each other. That is, what principles we ought to follow. Efforts to find an acceptable public philosophy, a set of such principles on which people might agree, have foundered because of disagreement among philosophers and others who are concerned with such issues. One view which I shall develop and defend here holds that decisions that affect others should be made according to an overall evaluation of the consequences of each option. This consequentialist view is opposed by a variety of alternatives, but many of the alternatives have in common a basis in moral intuition. To take a simple example, consequentialism holds that other things equal, if we have decided that it is better to let a terminally ill patient die than to prolong her agony by keeping her alive, then we ought to kill her.

Rational Choice and Moral Agency David Schmitz, 1996 Is it rational to be moral? How do rationality and morality fit together with being human? These questions are at the heart of David Schmitz's exploration of the connections between rationality and morality. This inquiry leads into both metaethics and rational choice theory as Schmitz develops conceptions of what it is to be moral and what it is to be rational. He defends a fairly expansive conception of rational choice, considering how ends as well as means can be rationally chosen, and explaining the role of self-imposed constraints in a rational life plan. His moral theory is dualistic, ranging over social structure as well as personal conduct, and building both individual and collective rationality into its rules of recognition for morals. To the why-be-moral question, Schmitz responds that being moral is rational, but he does not assume we have reasons to be rational. Instead, Schmitz argues that being moral is rational in a particular way, and that beings like us, in situations like ours, have reasons to be rational in just that way. This approach allows him to identify decisive reasons to be moral, at the same time it explains why immorality is as prevalent as it is. This book thus offers a set of interesting and realistic conclusions about how morality fits into the lives of humanly rational agents operating in an institutional context like our own.

[Rethinking Rational Choice Theory](#) Jan de Jonge, 2011-12-12 The marriage of neuroscience and the science of choice behaviour gave birth to neuroeconomics. Jan de Jonge explores this new discipline, investigating the relationship between choice behaviour and brain activity, and the light that this sheds on our systems of reasoning.

A Justification of Morality Within the Rational Choice Framework Young-Ran Roh Kim, 1997 The attempt to justify morality comes from our concern about how we should live. It intends to tell us what we should do by showing that there are reasons for doing it. This dissertation examines how we can succeed in justifying morality rationally, after investigating what it is to provide a rational basis for being moral, and why we seek to do it. We find in the theory of rational choice a framework which is very useful for the justification of morality. However, an examination of projects based on rational choice theory reveals that even if one adopts that framework, he is

doomed to failure if he interprets reason only instrumentally Non instrumental rationality is primarily concerned with the rationality of ends which can be construed in terms of Kant s conception of practical reason With help of the rational choice framework understood non instrumentally we can make clear how reason motivates us to moral actions and why we should follow reason

Morality and the Theory of Rational Choice Jules L. Coleman, Jody S. Kraus, 1986 Rational Choice and Moral Agency David Schmidtz, 2016-05-17 Why be moral Philosophers have wanted to answer this question for well over two thousand years ever since Plato wrote on the subject The question turned out to be as frustrating as it is compelling A proper philosophical answer begins by saying what morality is and what it means to be moral A wise philosophical answer also steps back to ask what sort of being wants an answer Why are we asking Who wants to know What do we want and in what way might being moral serve our purposes What difference does it make whether we have any reason to be moral Do we have reason to care whether other people have any reason to be moral Why In this book David Schmidtz presents elements of a theory of humanly rational choice why we have reason to be rational why being rational about the big picture seldom involves maximizing our payoff on a day to day basis how rational agents choose ends and why rational agents choose to respect and care about other people Schmidtz also presents elements of a theory of morality how being moral connects to what is good for oneself and to what is good for others how it connects to following rules and understanding what the people around us expect from us and how it connects to the heights of human aspiration and flourishing

Contractarianism and Rational Choice Peter Vallentyne, 1991-02-22 David Gauthier s *Morals by Agreement* 1986 is the most complete and suggestive contractarian theory of morality since the work of Rawls In this anthology a number of prominent moral and political philosophers offer a critical assessment of Gauthier s theory and its three main projects developing a contractarian foundation for morality defending a theory of rational choice and supporting the claim that rationality requires one to keep one s agreements An introduction sets out Gauthier s project while Gauthier himself has the last word responding to the critiques This collection will interest moral and political philosophers social theorists and specialists in the philosophy and theory of law as well as management sciences

Morality, Rationality and Efficiency Richard M. Coughlin, 2016-09-16 The papers in this collection were selected from nearly 200 that were presented at the 50 sessions of the second annual International Conference on Socio Economics held at The George Washington University in Washington D C March 1990 They reflect the great interest that socio economics has inspired in the few years since the Society for the Advancement of Socio Economics was founded in 1989 The papers represent the stimulating dialogue among psychologists sociologists political scientists philosophers economists and students of finance and business administration The authors are communicating across the frontiers of established disciplines to address enduring questions on economic theory and policy and they aim to liberate the study of economics from the straitjacket of the neoclassical approach

Morals by Agreement David Gauthier, 1987-05-21 In this book the author argues that moral principles are principles of rational choice According to

the usual view of choice a rational person selects what is likely to give the greatest expectation of value or utility But in many situations if each person chooses in this way everyone will be worse off than need be Instead Professor Gauthier proposes a principle whereby choice is made on an agreed basis of co operation rather than according to what would give the individual the greatest expectation of value He shows that such a principle not only ensures mutual benefit and fairness thus satisfying the standards of morality but also that each person may actually expect greater utility by adhering to morality even though the choice did not have that end primarily in view In resolving what may appear to be a paradox the author establishes morals on the firm foundation of reason

Rational and Moral Action Jan Pieter Roelf Jonge,2009 Topics in Rational Choice Theory Sahar Zahida Akhtar,2008 Rational Choice theory includes a broad body of research that attempts to account for how people act in a variety of contexts including economic political and even moral situations By proposing most generally that individuals rationally pursue their self interests regardless of the context rational choice has had extensive theoretical and empirical success on the one hand and has also faced wide criticism when applied in a variety of disciplines on the other hand While there is disagreement over what the defining assumptions of rational choice theory are in this dissertation I focus on three on which there is widespread agreement These three features of rational choice theory are its assumption of egoism or self interest as the central motivation of individuals its reliance on consequences as part of a comparative decision making framework and finally its focus on the individual and not on groups as the methodological and normative unit of analysis In correspondence to these three features my dissertation is divided into three parts and explores the separate topics of I egoism and altruism II consequentialism and ethical decision making and III individualism and group identity The dissertation is not an exercise in showing the extensive problems of rational choice theory although there are many The dissertation rather engages these three topics with differing results some of which in fact attempts to revitalize rational choice or at least features of rational choice For the part on altruism my goal is to demonstrate why the central assumption of egoism in rational choice theory is problematic More broadly I argue for a different way of defining genuine altruistic motivation A result of my analysis there is that altruism appears to be more widespread than has been traditionally assumed and is more amenable to empirical examination For my discussion on consequentialism my aim is to re characterize rational choice as a mode of moral decision making I argue that the moral agent is one who frequently compares her particular moral ends in a stable fashion and for this reason cost benefit analysis is a fully moral framework one that encourages the agent to genuinely care for her ends and values For the topic of individualism and group identity my objective is to show how a previously dismissed topic once unpacked is fully consistent with rational choice theory and ought to be of interest to the rational choice theorist I show that if the liberal political theorist including the rational choice theorist is to value group identity the commitment is only limited to valuing a form of group identity particularized identity that is individualist in character

Rational Choice Theory and Moral Action n P. R. R. de Jonge,2010 In his article The Case for a

Multiple Utility Function Economics and Philosophy 2 159 83 Etzioni took the view that moral acts are qualitatively different from acts aimed at the satisfaction of desires He introduced moral preferences and argued that these cannot be traded off against non moral preferences and that therefore the quest for want satisfaction and the sense of moral obligation are best kept apart Acceptance of this view would lead to the practice of multiple utility functions My aim is to show that the idea of a moral preference is only feasible as a meta preference and that the art of meta ranking is practised when ranking incomparable preferences

Beyond Optimizing Michael Slote, 1989 Philosophy economics and decision theory have long been dominated by the idea that rational choice consists of seeking or achieving one's own greatest good Beyond Optimizing argues that our ordinary understanding of practical reason is more complex than this and also that optimizing maximizing views are inadequately supported by the considerations typically offered in their favor Michael Slote challenges the long dominant conception of individual rationality which has to a large extent shaped the very way we think about the essential problems and nature of rationality morality and the relations between them He contests the accepted view by appealing to a set of real life examples claiming that our intuitive reaction to these examples illustrates a significant and prevalent if not always dominant way of thinking Slote argues that common sense recognizes that one can reach a point where enough is enough be satisfied with what one has and hence rationally decline an optimizing alternative He suggests that in the light of common sense optimizing behavior is often irrational Thus Slote is not merely describing an alternative mode of rationality he is offering a rival theory And the numerous parallels he points out between this common sense theory of rationality and common sense morality are then shown to have important implications for the long standing disagreement between commonsense morality and utilitarian consequentialism Beyond Optimizing is notable for its use of a much richer vocabulary of criticism than optimizing maximizing models ever call upon And it further argues that recent empirical investigations of the development of altruism and moral motivation need to be followed up by psychological studies of how moderation and individual rationality more generally take shape within developing individuals

Morality, Reason, and Truth David Copp, David Zimmerman, 1985 The thirteen papers address various dimensions of the complex relationship between morality and rationality Most of the papers are new and they are generally at the cutting edge of current research The collection is a substantial and important contribution to metaethics

Moral Psychology Today David K. Chan, 2008-02-03 Moral Psychology Today David K Chan Philosophers working in the field of moral psychology concern themselves with issues and questions that straddle across more than one sub discipline in philosophy The answers that they propose and the theories that they propound have implications for moral philosophy the philosophy of mind epistemology and metaphysics Philosophers with an interest in the will or the motivational psychology of human action divide between those investigating psychological and behavioral concepts for their own sake and those working on action theory for the sake of answering larger questions especially ethical ones The essays in this volume all of which were presented at a conference on

Values Rational Choice and the Will belong largely in the latter category of research. The essays here contribute to debates and discussions on a wide range of topics that are of current interest in moral psychology. These essays demonstrate both the breadth of the field of moral psychology and the importance of the questions investigated. Artificial boundaries between sub-disciplines of philosophy are crossed in putting these essays together in the same anthology. There are essays here in meta-ethics and in normative ethics. There are essays in ethical theory and in applied ethics. There are essays that draw on discoveries in empirical psychology.

Moral choice and rational choice Sung-Hak Kang, 1990

Rationality, Morality, and Self Interest John Heil, 1993-10-05 Distinguished philosophers address questions pertaining to the character of human reason and the relation of reason to action and belief

Well-Being Neera K. Badhwar, 2014-06-02 This book offers a new argument for the ancient claim that well-being as the highest prudential good (eudaimonia) consists of happiness in a virtuous life. The argument takes into account recent work on happiness, well-being, and virtue, and defends a neo-Aristotelian conception of virtue as an integrated intellectual/emotional disposition that is limited in both scope and stability. This conception of virtue is argued to be widely held and compatible with social and cognitive psychology. The main argument of the book is as follows: i) the concept of well-being as the highest prudential good is internally coherent and widely held; ii) well-being thus conceived requires an objectively worthwhile life; iii) in turn, such a life requires autonomy and reality orientation; i.e. a disposition to think for oneself, seek truth, or understanding about important aspects of one's own life and human life in general, and act on this understanding when circumstances permit; iv) to the extent that someone is successful in achieving understanding and acting on it, she is realistic, and to the extent that she is realistic, she is virtuous; v) hence, well-being as the highest prudential good requires virtue. But complete virtue is impossible for both psychological and epistemic reasons, and this is one reason why complete well-being is impossible.

The Law of Love and Love as a Law; Or Christian Ethics Mark Hopkins, 1874

The Law of Love & Love as a Law; Or, Christian Ethics Mark Hopkins, 1889

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