



# Descartess Moral Theory

**Rico Vitz**



## **Descartess Moral Theory:**

**Descartes's Moral Theory** John Marshall, 1998 Pt 1 The Morality of the Discourse 1 Descartes's Morale par Provision 2 Descartes's Second Maxim 3 The Third Maxim pt 2 Descartes's Final Morality 4 The Summum Bonum 5 The Rules of Morality 6 Gueroult's Account of Descartes's Ethics 7 The Moral Theory of the Passions pt 3 Value and Generosity 8 A Cartesian Theory of Value 9 Morality as Generosity *Descartes* René Descartes, 1978 **Descartes's Moral Theory** John Marshall, 2018-09-05 Most Cartesian scholars focus on the metaphysical and epistemological aspects of the philosopher's texts In this long awaited volume John Marshall invites us to reconsider Ren Descartes as an ethicist Through an unconventional study of his statements about morality found in such writings as the Discourse on the Method the Passions of the Soul and various correspondence Marshall shows how Descartes confirmed and elaborated his earlier provisional morality in his later works Marshall demonstrates that Descartes left a fully developed conception of moral virtue and happiness along with other accounts of values and norms and he expands on these accounts to describe Cartesian moral theory as a whole He discusses the morale par provision of the Discourse treats Descartes's final morality by focusing on his account of virtue and sets out a Cartesian theory of value and system of duties Throughout the text he uses numerous quotations to illustrate Descartes's comments on ethics and he considers views of other commentators such as Gueroult

**Descartes's Moral Theory** John Adam Lentz, 2006 *Mind, Body, and Morality* Martina Reuter, Frans Svensson, 2019-03-18 The turn of the millennium has been marked by new developments in the study of early modern philosophy In particular the philosophy of Ren Descartes has been reinterpreted in a number of important and exciting ways specifically concerning his work on the mind body union the connection between objective and formal reality and his status as a moral philosopher These fresh interpretations have coincided with a renewed interest in overlooked parts of the Cartesian corpus and a sustained focus on the similarities between Descartes thought and the philosophy of Baruch Spinoza *Mind Body and Morality* consists of fifteen chapters written by scholars who have contributed significantly to the new turn in Descartes and Spinoza scholarship The volume is divided into three parts The first group of chapters examines different metaphysical and epistemological problems raised by the Cartesian mind body union Part II investigates Descartes and Spinoza's understanding of the relations between ideas knowledge and reality Special emphasis is put on Spinoza's conception of the relation between activity and passivity Finally the last part explores different aspects of Descartes moral philosophy connecting his views to important predecessors Augustine and Abelard and comparing them to Spinoza

*Scepticism, Freedom and Autonomy* Marcelo de Araujo, 2003 How much does what we think depend on what we want Descartes much discussed position has often been interpreted to mean that we hold an opinion as the result of a decision In Scepticism Freedom and Autonomy Araujo argues against this interpretation asserting that we retain control over our opinions only through selective attention Even for this limited control however Cartesian Scepticism implies the possibility of

self delusion symbolized in the writings of Descartes by the figure of the evil god Hence the existence of an evil god would not only cast doubt on our claims to knowledge but also jeopardize our freedom In this new interpretation the Cartesian Scepticism which is usually ascribed only epistemic significance proves relevant for a fundamental moral question that of human autonomy in general

**Love in Descartes' Metaphysics and Moral Philosophy** Melanie Tate, 2020 I argue for an account of Ren Descartes theory of love that is deeply rooted in his metaphysics and heavily influences his moral philosophy Descartes maintains that the soul joins itself in volition to those it loves AT XI 387 Voss 62 The main aim of my dissertation is to explain what it means to join oneself in volition to objects of love to analyze Descartes reasons for why one ought to join oneself in volition to others and to argue that joining oneself in volition to others can prevent hatred One joins oneself in volition to others I argue when one imagines oneself as forming a whole with others In *The Passions of the Soul* Descartes presents an expansive view of volition which includes volitions to imagine something one has never seen to consider something immaterial and to think of a non-existent object such as a chimera The volition to join with an object of love is a volition along these lines we imagine ourselves as forming a whole with others when we join ourselves in volition to them This understanding of the role of volition in Cartesian love differs from Lilli Alanen's view that the role of volition is to affirm that objects of love that appear good for oneself are actually good for oneself Descartes maintains that we should see ourselves as forming a whole with others I argue that we should see ourselves as forming a whole with others because we actually do form a whole with others Patrick Frierson argues that we should see ourselves as forming a whole with others on Descartes view not because we actually do form a whole with others but because seeing ourselves in this way increases our joy I draw on passages from the *Principles of Philosophy* *Meditations on First Philosophy* and correspondence with Pierre Chanut in order to argue that the universe forms a whole in the sense that it is intentionally created by God to function well Generally Descartes holds that moral philosophy should be based on true beliefs about metaphysics His moral claim that we should see ourselves as forming a whole with others is I argue based on his metaphysical claim that we do form a whole with others Descartes warns against separating ourselves from others Hatred is an emotion that incites the soul to will to be separated from the objects that are presented to it as harmful AT XI 387 Voss 62 I argue that we should never hate others on Descartes view because hatred separates us from goods within others causes sadness and makes us malicious Hasana Sharp argues that Descartes holds hatred is necessary to protect the body yet I argue there are other means of protecting the body that do not require hatred In contrast to hatred there are several beneficial consequences of love I argue that we are able to love every person on Descartes view because every person has good qualities Every person has free will and every person is able to possess other good qualities as well such as virtue and intelligence Descartes holds that we are able to excite intellectual emotions which are emotions that are caused by the soul We are able to will ourselves to experience intellectual love toward others by considering a good quality within them and we are able to will ourselves to experience intellectual joy

by considering a good quality that belongs to ourselves I argue that intellectual love can serve as a remedy for the passion of hatred and intellectual joy can serve as a remedy for the passion of sadness Descartes holds that intellectual emotions can occur alongside passions and when they do they affect the soul more strongly than passions We can will ourselves to consider a good quality within others in order to excite intellectual love toward them and we can will ourselves to consider a good quality within ourselves in order to excite intellectual joy When intellectual love or intellectual joy occurs alongside the passion of hatred or sadness intellectual love or intellectual joy will affect us more strongly than hatred or sadness We are always able to find a good quality within ourselves or others because on Descartes view all objects and circumstances are good in some way

**The Ego and the Material World** René Descartes, 2017-07-23 René Descartes was a French philosopher mathematician and scientist Dubbed the father of modern western philosophy much of subsequent Western philosophy is a response to his writings which are studied closely to this day A native of the Kingdom of France he spent about 20 years 1629-49 of his life in the Dutch Republic after serving for a while in the Dutch States Army of Maurice of Nassau Prince of Orange and the Stadtholder of the United Provinces He is generally considered one of the most notable intellectual representatives of the Dutch Golden Age Descartes's Meditations on First Philosophy continues to be a standard text at most university philosophy departments Descartes's influence in mathematics is equally apparent the Cartesian coordinate system see below was named after him He is credited as the father of analytical geometry the bridge between algebra and geometry used in the discovery of infinitesimal calculus and analysis Descartes was also one of the key figures in the scientific revolution For Descartes ethics was a science the highest and most perfect of them Like the rest of the sciences ethics had its roots in metaphysics In this way he argues for the existence of God investigates the place of man in nature formulates the theory of mind-body dualism and defends free will However as he was a convinced rationalist Descartes clearly states that reason is sufficient in the search for the goods that we should seek and virtue consists in the correct reasoning that should guide our actions Nevertheless the quality of this reasoning depends on knowledge because a well-informed mind will be more capable of making good choices and it also depends on mental condition For this reason he said that a complete moral philosophy should include the study of the body He discussed this subject in the correspondence with Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia and as a result wrote his work The Passions of the Soul that contains a study of the psychosomatic processes and reactions in man with an emphasis on emotions or passions Humans should seek the sovereign good that Descartes following Zeno identifies with virtue as this produces a solid blessedness or pleasure For Epicurus the sovereign good was pleasure and Descartes says that in fact this is not in contradiction with Zeno's teaching because virtue produces a spiritual pleasure that is better than bodily pleasure Regarding Aristotle's opinion that happiness depends on the goods of fortune Descartes does not deny that this good contributes to happiness but remarks that they are in great proportion outside one's own control whereas one's mind is under one's complete control

Descartes's Moral

Perfectionism Frans Svensson, 2024-04-23 This book offers a novel and comprehensive interpretation of Descartes's moral philosophy. In contrast to other influential interpretations, the book argues that the central tenet of his ethical thought is that each person ought to live in the way that is most conducive to their degree of overall perfection. While Descartes's ethical thought has attracted only a very modest amount of attention among scholars, this book demonstrates that it constitutes an important and integral component of his philosophical project as a whole. It argues that Descartes's ethics constitutes a form of moral perfectionism. In the Cartesian picture, we satisfy this requirement of perfection by using our free will well in all our conduct, something which is also necessary for obtaining happiness for ourselves. To be guaranteed happiness, however, we need to acquire the virtue of generosity, which, besides a habit of using one's free will well, entails a habit of being attentive in one's thought to various truths about oneself and about the world we live in. Descartes offers an interesting attempt to make living well depend entirely on ourselves and not on fate or fortune. He also leaves room for the presence of passions within such a life and for acknowledging that even fully virtuous persons' lives may differ in their degrees of overall perfection. Descartes's Moral Perfectionism will appeal to scholars and graduate students working on Descartes, the history of early modern philosophy, and the history of ethics.

**Ethics** René Descartes, 2024-02-26 Though Descartes never wrote a book specifically devoted to moral philosophy, his thought on ethical matters can be found throughout his correspondence and in parts of his work *Passions of the Soul*. In 1685, an anonymous editor in London gathered these writings in a textbook devoted to Descartes's ethical thought. Roger Ariew has translated from Descartes's original French texts those selections included in the 1685 volume, adding to those writings an Appendix of relevant materials, including Part III of the *Discourse on Method*, on the provisional morals, a portion of the Preface to the French edition of the *Principles of Philosophy*, on the tree of philosophy, and portions of additional letters that help to illuminate the background for the correspondence included in the 1685 volume. Ariew's insightful Introduction explains the contexts in which Descartes addressed ethical questions, the reasoning behind his reluctance to write specifically about moral issues, and the significance of what this collection of writings reveals.

The Oxford Handbook of Descartes and Cartesianism Steven M. Nadler, Tad M. Schmaltz, Delphine Antoine-Mahut, 2019 An illustrious team of scholars offer a rich survey of the thought of René Descartes, of the development of his ideas by those who followed in his footsteps, and of the reaction against Cartesianism. Epistemology, method, metaphysics, physics, mathematics, moral philosophy, political thought, medical thought, and aesthetics are all covered.

**Philosophy and the Good Life** John Cottingham, 1998-07-23 John Cottingham's 1998 study examines three philosophical approaches to the systematic understanding of human nature.

**Descartes Reinvented** Tom Sorell, 2005-07-11 In this study, Tom Sorell seeks to rehabilitate views that are often instantly dismissed in analytic philosophy. His book serves as a reinterpretation of Cartesianism and responds directly to the dislike of Descartes in contemporary philosophy. To identify what is defensible in Cartesianism, Sorell starts with a picture of unreconstructed Cartesianism, which is characterized as realistic, antisceptical, but

respectful of scepticism rationalist centered on the first person dualist and dubious of the comprehensiveness of natural science and its supposed independence of metaphysics Bridging the gap between history of philosophy and analytic philosophy Sorell also shows for the first time how some contemporary analytic philosophy is deeply Cartesian despite its outward hostility to Cartesianism The Virtues of Vengeance Peter A. French, 2001 In the course of his study of vengeance as a moral concept French exposes important distinctions between types of moral theories karmic and non karmic and between people who are morally handicapped and those who are morally challenged He examines concepts relevant to vengeance such as honor moral authority and evil and issues such as the rationality of revenge and proportionality in punishment BOOK JACKET *Handbook of Moral Philosophy* Henry Calderwood, 1888 **Foundations of Cartesian Ethics** Vance G. Morgan, 1994 One of the expected fruits of Descartes philosophical enterprise is the highest and most perfect moral system a system which organically developed from its metaphysical and physical foundations will provide the moral agent with direction and purpose in each of life s contingencies Yet Descartes published work contains no such moral system and commentators have generally agreed that Descartes has entered the history of philosophy as perhaps the only systematic philosopher of the first rank who failed to provide any methodical treatment of moral problems Through a careful investigation of primarily Descartes Correspondence and his final treatise *The Passions of the Soul* Vance Morgan here constructs the framework of a working ethical system consistent with the spirit of Cartesian metaphysics and physics He finds that while Descartes metaphysics are remarkable for their insistence on indubitably clear and distinct principles his ethic is equally remarkable in its conclusion that indubitably certain inviolable principles are not available in the realm of morals and human activity Virtue is not defined with reference to the results of one s actions nor to one s faithful adherence to a set of rationally derived moral directives Rather virtue consists in the moral attitude with which one lives one s life the psychological conviction that one has always resolutely acted upon the best intellectual activity of which one is capable BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Reforming the Art of Living** Rico Vitz, 2014-10-20 Descartes s concern with the proper method of belief formation is evident in the titles of his works e g *The Search after Truth* *The Rules for the Direction of the Mind* and *The Discourse on Method* of rightly conducting one s reason and seeking the truth in the sciences It is most apparent however in his famous discussions both in the *Meditations* and in the *Principles* of one particularly noteworthy source of our doxastic errors namely the misuse of one s will What is not widely recognized let alone appreciated and understood is the relationship between his concern with belief formation and his concern with virtue In fact few seem to realize that Descartes regards doxastic errors as moral errors and as sins both because such errors are intrinsically vicious and because they entail notably deleterious social consequences *Reforming the Art of Living* seeks to rectify this rather common oversight in two ways First it aims to elucidate the nature of Descartes s account of virtuous belief formation Second it aims both i to illuminate the social significance of Descartes s

philosophical program as it relates to the understanding and practice not of science but of religion and ii to develop a kind of Leibnizian critique of this aspect of his program More specifically it aims to show that Descartes's project is dangerous insofar as it is subversive not only of traditional Christianity but also of other traditional forms of religion both in theory and in practice **The Psychological Structure of Descartes' Moral Philosophy** Robert Jamieson Cumming, 1950

**Oxford University Gazette** University of Oxford, 1929 *The Passions of the Soul and Other Late Philosophical Writings* René Descartes, 2015-11-12 Those most capable of being moved by passion are those capable of tasting the most sweetness in this life Descartes is most often thought of as introducing a total separation of mind and body But he also acknowledged the intimate union between them and in his later writings he concentrated on understanding this aspect of human nature *The Passions of the Soul* is his greatest contribution to this debate It contains a profound discussion of the workings of the emotions and of their place in human life a subject that increasingly engages the interest of philosophers and intellectual and cultural historians It also sets out a view of ethics that has been seen as a radical reorientation of moral philosophy This volume also includes both sides of the correspondence with Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia one of Descartes's keenest disciples and shrewdest critics which played a crucial role in the genesis of *The Passions* as well as the first part of *The Principles of Philosophy* which sets out the key positions of Descartes's philosophical system ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

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## **Table of Contents Descartess Moral Theory**

1. Understanding the eBook Descartess Moral Theory
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Descartess Moral Theory
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Descartess Moral Theory
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Descartess Moral Theory
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Descartess Moral Theory
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Descartess Moral Theory User Reviews and Ratings
  - Descartess Moral Theory and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Descartess Moral Theory Free and Paid eBooks

- Descartess Moral Theory Public Domain eBooks
- Descartess Moral Theory eBook Subscription Services
- Descartess Moral Theory Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Descartess Moral Theory eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Descartess Moral Theory Compatibility with Devices
  - Descartess Moral Theory Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Descartess Moral Theory
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Descartess Moral Theory
  - Interactive Elements Descartess Moral Theory
- 8. Staying Engaged with Descartess Moral Theory
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Descartess Moral Theory
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Descartess Moral Theory
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Descartess Moral Theory
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Descartess Moral Theory
  - Setting Reading Goals Descartess Moral Theory
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Descartess Moral Theory
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Descartess Moral Theory
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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