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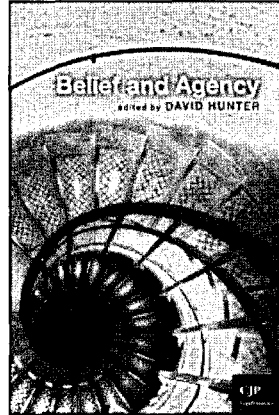
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Canadian Journal of Philosophy
Supplementary Volume 35

Edited by David Hunter

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ABOUT THE BOOK

Aristotle famously said that humans are rational animals and distinguished two forms or kinds of human rationality. Practical rationality strives to answer questions about how to live and about what sort of person one should be. It deals with human action and the will. Theoretical rationality strives to answer questions about the nature of our world and of our place in it. It deals with human knowledge and understanding. Philosophical work on rationality attempts to understand the similarities, differences, and relations between these forms of reasoning.

Traditionally, philosophers have placed the concept of belief at the heart of accounts of theoretical rationality but have seen it as of only secondary interest to accounts of practical rationality. Belief is relevant to action, in this view, only because one should consult one's beliefs before deciding how to act to satisfy personal desires and to form and carry out intentions.

The eleven papers which comprise this volume are all concerned in one way or another with this traditional philosophical conception of the relations between belief, as one view, and intention and action, as the other. The contributors are Jesse Steinberg, Robert Stalnaker, Eric Schwitzgebel, David Hunter, Sergio Tenenbaum, Matthew Boyle, Pamela Hieronymi, Nishi Shah, Sharon Street, Matthias Haase, and David Checkland.

ABOUT THE EDITORS

David Hunter is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Ryerson University. He completed his PhD at MIT. His research focuses on the nature of belief, with a special focus on its links with action and self-consciousness.

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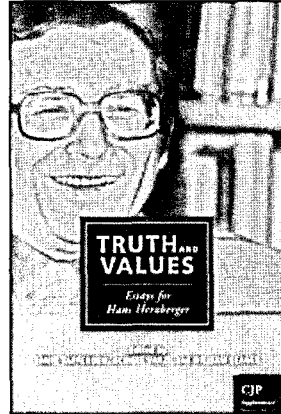
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Canadian Journal of Philosophy
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198 pp, \$34.95
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ABOUT THE BOOK

Hans Herzberger, now retired and emeritus professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, had a major influence over a generation of philosophers who knew him as a colleague or teacher. In his honour, and with appreciation for Dr. Herzberger's scholarship and personal influence, this volume is a collection of essays from a number of prominent philosophers who worked with him. Represented here are Isaac Levi, Calvin Normore, Jamie Tappenden, Alasdair Urquhart, Achille Varzi, and Steven Yablo.

This eclectic set of essays covers a large range of issues, including rational choice theory, Frege scholarship and interpretation, the nature of truth, the inexpressible and the unknowable, and fundamental ontology. Each essay is original and appears here for the first time. They are fresh, illuminating, and accessible explorations of topics of central importance in philosophy, and all dear to the heart of Hans Herzberger.

This is the only book devoted to themes drawn from the work of Hans Herzberger, and it covers a range of topics of central importance in philosophy, across value theory, metaphysics, philosophy of language, and logic.

ABOUT THE EDITORS

Jamie Tappenden is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan. His current research is principally concerned with historically informed philosophy of mathematics, with special attention to shared themes in Riemann's complex analysis/algebraic geometry and the mathematical foundations developed by Frege and Dedekind.

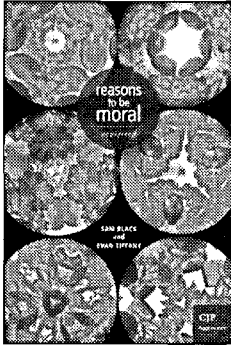
Achille Varzi is Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University. His main research interests are in logic and metaphysics.

William Seager is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto. His work is primarily in the philosophy of mind, especially on issues raised by the problem of consciousness.

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Reasons to Be Moral Revisited

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ABOUT THE BOOK

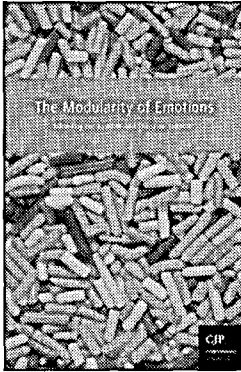
H.A. Prichard argued that the "why should I be moral?" question is the central subject matter of moral theory. Prichard famously claimed to have proved that all efforts to answer that question are doomed. Many contributors to this volume of contemporary papers attempt to reconstruct Prichard's argument. They claim either explicitly or implicitly that Prichard was mistaken, and philosophy can contribute to meaningful engagement with the 'why be moral?' question. A theme to emerge from these papers is that arguments like Prichard's rely on numerous philosophical presuppositions. The volume therefore touches on a wide range of topics and treatments. Is there one kind of practical reason or multiple kinds of reasons? Are there separate facts that determine the rationality and reasonableness of persons? Does the conception of a practical reason found in classical philosophy have the resources to undercut Prichard's argument? Does it make sense to hold people morally accountable for their actions if it cannot be demonstrated that there are reasons to be moral? Does applied ethics have anything to contribute to the debate on morality's rational authority?

ABOUT THE EDITORS

Sam Black is Associate Professor of philosophy at Simon Fraser University. He has published papers in ethics, political philosophy, and the history of philosophy.

Evan Tiffany is Associate Professor of philosophy at Simon Fraser University. He has published papers in meta-ethics, moral psychology, and Kant's ethics.

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CJP Supplementary, volume 32

ABOUT THE BOOK

Can emotions be rational or are they necessarily irrational? Are emotions universally shared states? Or are they socio-cultural constructions? Are emotions perceptions of some kind? Since the publication of Jerry Fodor's *The Modularity of Mind* (1983), a new question about the philosophy of emotions has emerged: Are emotions modular? A positive answer to this question would mean, minimally, that emotions are cognitive capacities that can be explained in terms of mental components that are functionally dissociable from other parts of the mind. But depending on the kind of modules that are considered, be they Chomskyan, Fodorian, Darwinian, and so on, the answer to this question might well be different. The twelve new essays in this volume address the question of whether emotions, or at least some of them, are, in some sense of the word, modules, and explore how this could potentially influence our understanding of emotional phenomena.

ABOUT THE EDITORS

Christine Tappolet is the Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Meta-ethics and an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy at the Université de Montréal. She is the author of *Émotions et Valeurs* (2000) and the co-author, with Ruwen Ogien, of *Les Concepts de l'éthique* (2008) and of several articles in meta-ethics, moral psychology and the philosophy of emotions.

Luc Faucher is an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy at the Université du Québec à Montréal. He has published many papers on emotions, racial cognition and evolutionary psychology. In 2006, he edited a volume of *Philosophiques* on philosophy and psychopathologies.

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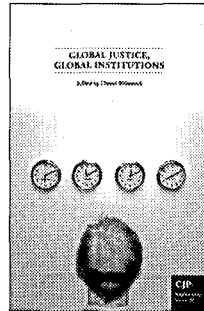
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GLOBAL JUSTICE, GLOBAL INSTITUTIONS

CJP Supplementary Volume 31

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ABOUT THE BOOK

Defining the principles of justice that ought to govern the global economic and political sphere is one of the most urgent tasks that contemporary political philosophers face. But they must also contribute to working through the institutional implications of these principles. How might principles of global justice be realized? Must the institutions that aim to implement them be transnational, or can global justice be attained within the context of the state system? Can institutions of democratic self-governance be imagined beyond the nation-state? These are just some of the questions that still face political philosophers even when issues of abstract principle have been addressed.

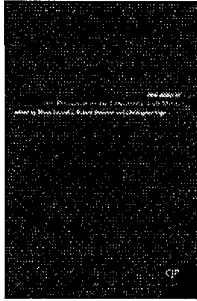
This volume establishes a dialogue between philosophers working at all levels of abstraction. Some of the authors are concerned with the grounds and scope of the obligations that bind the citizens and governments of rich countries to those of poorer nations. But many examine the question of how these obligations can be satisfied, both within existing institutional frameworks and beyond. Together their essays constitute a major contribution to the advancement of both the theoretical understanding and the practical requirements of global justice.

ABOUT THE EDITOR

DANIEL WEINSTOCK holds the Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Political Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy of the University of Montreal. He is also the Founding Director of the Centre de recherche en éthique de l'Université de Montréal. He has written extensively on a wide range of issues in political philosophy, including democratic theory, multiculturalism and global justice. He was awarded the Pierre-Elliott-Trudeau Prize in 2004, and the André-Laurendeau Prize in 2006.



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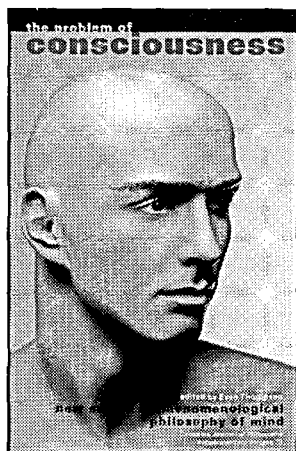
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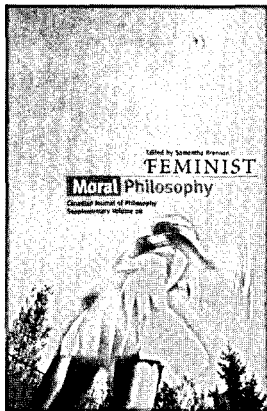
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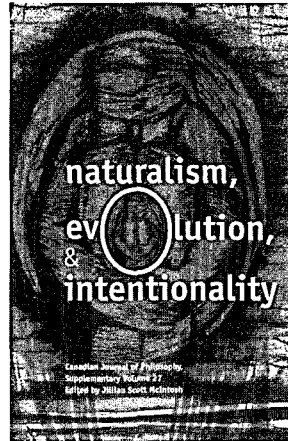
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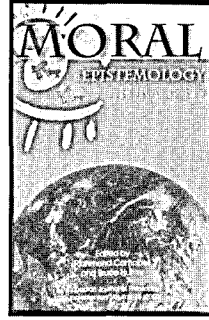


· MORAL EPISTEMOLOGY NATURALIZED ·

· CJP SUPPLEMENTARY VOLUME 26 ·

Edited by

**RICHMOND CAMPBELL &
BRUCE HUNTER**
\$25.00 · 241 pp.
ISBN 0-919491-26-X
ISSN 0045-5091



A traditional task of epistemology is to establish and defend systematic standards that must be met in order for us to have knowledge or justified beliefs. A naturalized epistemology tries to arrive at such standards through an empirical investigation into how we interact with our fellows and the world around us, what we seek in these activities, and the particular ways in which we can and cannot succeed. This approach is a radical departure from tradition because its means of investigation is empirical.

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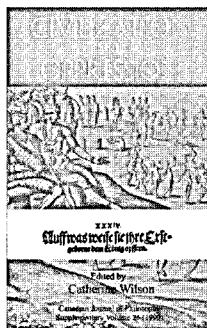


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**Acknowledge-
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Remerciements**

Canadian Journal of Philosophy is published with the aid of a grant from the *Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada*.

La publication du *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* est rendue possible grâce à une subvention du *Conseil de Recherches Humaines du Canada*.

Canadian Journal of Philosophy wishes to thank the *University of Lethbridge* for its generous support for the editorial administration of the journal.

Canadian Journal of Philosophy tient à remercier l'*Université de Lethbridge* de l'aide généreuse qu'elle apporte à la gestion de sa rédaction.

Canadian Journal of Philosophy is grateful for past support from its originating sponsor, the *Canadian Association for Publishing in Philosophy*.

Canadian Journal of Philosophy désire exprimer sa gratitude à l'*Association Canadienne des Publications en Philosophie* qui l'a aidé par le passé.