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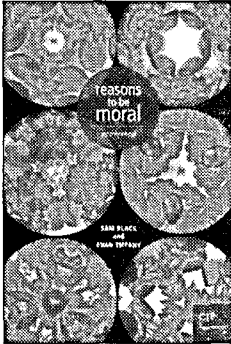
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H.A. Prichard argued that the "why should I be moral?" question is the central subject matter of moral theory. Prichard famously claimed to have proved that all efforts to answer that question are doomed. Many contributors to this volume of contemporary 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.

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Further enquiries can be addressed to Samantha Vice (s.vice@ru.ac.za) or Ward Jones, Editor, *Philosophical Papers* (w.jones@ru.ac.za).

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