

## Ethics Approaching Moral Decisions

This is an introduction to African Christian ethics for Christian colleges and Bible schools. The book is divided into two parts. The first part deals with the theory of ethics, while the second discusses practical issues. The issues are grouped into the following six sections: Socio-Political Issues, Financial Issues, Marriage Issues, Sexual Issues, Medical Issues, and Religious Issues. Each section begins with a brief general introduction, followed by the chapters dealing with specific issues in that area. Each chapter begins with an introduction, discusses traditional African thinking on the issue, presents an analysis of relevant biblical material, and concludes with some recommendations. There are questions at the end of each chapter for discussion or personal reflection, often asking students to reflect on how the discussion in the chapter applies to their ministry situation.

Using a range of disciplines, this book explores the relationship between moral passion and rational ethical deliberation.

Learn how to think beyond the theoretical in any environment. *Ethics & Issues in Contemporary Nursing*, 1st Edition examines the latest trends, principles, theories, and models in patient care to help you learn how to make ethically sound decisions in complex and often controversial situations. Written from a global perspective, examples throughout the text reflect current national and international issues inviting you to explore cases considering socio-cultural influences, personal values, and professional ethics. Historical examples demonstrate how to think critically while upholding moral and professional standards, as well as the law. Key topics throughout explore advocacy and rights, diversity, nurse burnout, mass casualty events, social media, violence in the workplace, medication error prevention, opioid and other substance use, HIPAA, and healthcare reform. In addition, this new title contains supplemental case studies and review questions to further challenge and prepare you to make morally sound decisions in any healthcare setting. NEW! Case Presentations from the United States and around the World address ethical dilemmas across the practice of nursing. NEW! Think About It boxes present provocative questions within every case presentation. NEW! Thoroughly up-to-date and well referenced content ensures material presented is accurate. NEW! Straightforward and conversational writing style makes content interesting and understandable. NEW! Review questions on Evolve allow students to practice what they have learned. NEW! Case studies on Evolve help students apply the theoretical concepts they have learned. NEW! Ask Yourself questions integrated into each chapter help students understand the relevance of the material. NEW! Discussion questions and Activities within every chapter encourage students to think beyond the theoretical. NEW! Summary and Highlights within every chapter make it easier for students to thoroughly understand key elements.

A few years ago, the first distinction that ethicists drew was the line between Christian ethics and philosophical ethics. However, in our global context, Christian ethicists must now, in addition, compare and contrast various ethics. Christian ethics has become increasingly multivocal not only because of a plurality of faiths but also because of a plurality of Christianities. In light of these new realities, this book will introduce Christian ethics. It will lay out history, methods, and basic principles every student must know. The author also will include case studies for further explanation and application.

This book presents a novel Biblical ethical hermeneutic approach that emerges from an understanding of the presence of the kingdom of God in the Biblical text. The approach is predicated upon the use of speech act theory (abbreviated as SAT) in relation to 'kingdom language' in the Biblical text. The approach shows how the notion of kingdom language, as God's divine activity, is elicited in the contemporary Christian's life by allowing it to operate beyond the world of the Biblical text. In other words, this approach establishes a Biblical-ethical hermeneutic bridge between the text (and its context) and the context of contemporary readers of the text. The alternative linguistic epistemology in SAT considers the principle of the kingdom of God in the past (locution level), the present (illocutionary level) and the future (perlocutionary level). The dynamic equivalences of the past, present and future of the kingdom of God based on an SAT approach to the Biblical text can inform Christian ethical theory and moral action in the present world. It can also provide a new moral sensibility in relation to God's sovereignty and the responsibility of Christians in contemporary society.

Robin Gill's *A Textbook of Christian Ethics* continues to be popular with students and lecturers - it is difficult to find another textbook in the field that combines primary texts with extensive analysis and commentary. This 4th edition has been extensively revised and it incorporates up-to-date developments in the field of Christian ethics. Gill retains all the popular features of the previous editions, including its layout and structure, and in this new edition he also focuses on current debates, including such topics as global Christianity, global economics, euthanasia and global justice and the environment.

A practical guide for anyone called to be a good leader, *Leadership Ethics & Spirituality* explains why and how you can be both effective and ethical as a successful leader while walking by faith. From a biblical worldview, it draws upon leadership research and ethics theory to explain what practices and character qualities you need to be a good leader and how you can develop and apply them successfully to the challenges faced in twenty-first-century organizations—effectively, ethically, and with spiritual-mindedness. Although written primarily to Christian leaders, it offers useful insights for those from other spiritual traditions and perspectives as well.

Should society care about Christian morality? Are Christians out of touch with complex moral decision-making? *Christian Morality: An Interdisciplinary Framework for Thinking about Contemporary Moral Issues* provides readers with a framework for identifying and applying Christian moral principles to divisive issues. First, readers learn of the theological and philosophical foundations of Christian ethics. Two additional chapters explain how personal and social factors influence our capacity to think critically and Christianly about morality. Second, readers will learn about forming Christian moral judgments by seeing how different thinkers address six contemporary moral issues: abortion, same-sex relationships, equal treatment of men and women in the workplace, sex education, and racial bias in incarceration policies.

A new, updated third edition of the most successful and widely used textbook on Christian ethics.

This book is not a list or an overview of various theories of ethics. Nor is it a didactic manual for specific teaching units on moral education aimed at some group based on age or a particular theme (although some educational frameworks will be proposed). As the title suggests, the book intends to seek the starting points or foundations without which no moral education would be

possible. The goal is to formulate and tackle the key questions that precede all moral education. What makes "good vs. evil" language possible and meaningful? Can virtue be taught and learned? What makes our actions good? What is the condition of human nature? Are we naturally good, or evil? What constitutes an educator's right to morally influence anyone else (not just a child)? What is the goal of moral education? What does a morally educated person look like? And how can we ensure the coveted moral result? Or--in the words of Jan Amos Comenius, the "teacher of nations"--how to educate a person to not only know what is good, but also to want what is good, and to do what is good "even when no one is looking?"

This introduction to the study of Paul's ethics collects fourteen essays by notable scholars which, with commentary to the editor, illumine the origin, context, social dimension, shape, logic, foundations, and relevance of Paul's ethics.

Dr. Norman L. Geisler has been called the "father of evangelical Christian philosophy." He has written more than one hundred books and taught at universities and top seminaries for some fifty-six years. He was the first president of the Evangelical Philosophical Society and the founder and first president of the International Society of Christian Apologetics. He has spoken or debated in more than two dozen countries and held pastoral/pulpit ministries in four states. Many view him as a cross between Thomas Aquinas and Billy Graham. No one has done more to communicate the modern challenges of the Faith to the "average" Christian, to the church, and to the academy. This volume offers creative and constructive essays from twenty-three contributors, all notable in their own right, who preserve and propagate Dr. Geisler's ideas and express appreciation for his influence. Those who know him best say he is "true, faithful, and blessed by God!"

In today's society, where life and death are increasingly becoming matters of choice, life is on the line. Kilner explores topics such as "active" and "passive" euthanasia, suicide, quality of life, living wills, and the criteria for deciding who will receive access to vital treatments that cannot be provided to all. Contrasts a Biblically-grounded ethics with other ethical approaches commonly employed today.

This book aims to reinvigorate discussions of moral arguments for God's existence. To open this debate, Baggett and Walls argue that God's love and moral goodness are perfect, without defect, necessary, and recognizable. After integrating insights from the literature of both moral apologetics and theistic ethics, they defend theistic ethics against a variety of objections and, in so doing, bolster the case for the moral argument for God's existence. It is the intention of the authors to see this aspect of natural theology resume its rightful place of prominence, by showing how a worldview predicated on the God of both classical theism and historical Christian orthodoxy has more than adequate resources to answer the Euthyphro Dilemma, speak to the problem of evil, illumine natural law, and highlight the moral significance of the incarnation and resurrection of Christ. Ultimately, the authors argue, there is principled reason to believe that morality itself provides excellent reasons to look for a transcendent source of its authority and reality, and a source that is more than an abstract principle.

"In my bibliographies there are no women in the evangelical tradition, and no Australian women scholars." This unique volume addresses this gap, with eighteen biblically rich and academically rigorous chapters by established and emerging Australian women scholars in the evangelical tradition. The authors consider our relationship with the land and Indigenous peoples, neighborhood, embodiment, (dis)ability, abortion, leadership, work, architecture, the media, Song of Songs and domestic violence, and Jeremiah and weaponized rape, and demonstrate recent methodologies such as a social identity reading of Exodus, sensory readings of Psalms and John's Gospel, and discipleship readings of Mary and Martha and the woman at the well. A contemporary Kriol psalm and stories of pioneering Australian women theological students and teachers complete the volume. Valuable for students and teachers across Bible, theology, ministry, and practice subjects, this book is an essential inclusion in any theological library.

Light for the Dark Side Ethics Cases for University Administrators By: Dr. J. Thomas Whetstone Dr. Whetstone has written a much-needed book that gives us a practical, clear approach to ethical decision making. I know of no other book on leadership that proves its value so remarkably by melding theory, method, and hands-on practice—and all from a Christian perspective. As a growing array of stakeholders exert pressure, our institutions are pushed and pulled between competing measures of success. Christian character in our students, high enrollment, financial health, employable students, and accreditation are only a few we could name. Yet within this milieu, we want to be faithful to our calling to serve Christ. How does a Christian administrator make a good, ethical decision amid the complexity? Whetstone suggests a way through while continually challenging us to be the "light for the dark side." This book should be required reading for all Christian college and university teachers. - Dr. Beth M. Doriani, former dean, College of Arts & Sciences, Eastern University Educators, administrators, and faculty of Christian institutions should, and can, serve their institution's mission according to a God-honoring ethic. But this is not easy. Teaching and research faculty commonly refer to their administration—the president, provost, and deans—as the Dark Side. Faculty members appointed to administrative positions are sometimes considered traitors for going over to the Dark Side. The twelve cases offered in this book are based on actual situations involving relations and tensions among university presidents, provosts, deans, department chairs, and other full-time and adjunct faculty members. Questions accompanying each case seek to guide rational discussion of ethical issues involving conflicts of interest, hiring and termination, communication practice, new program development, and relations among students, faculty, and consultants

An intelligent discussion of the foundations and methods in ethics and ways to apply a Christian worldview to our secular culture.

Despite its title, this is not a morbid or depressing book, but one that it is hoped will bring encouragement and comfort to all who are experiencing life's difficulties, even to the point of wondering if they wish to continue living. However, the question of whether or not it is morally acceptable for people to receive help to end their lives prematurely is a divisive one, but it is one that cannot be ignored. Some countries have already legalized voluntary euthanasia, whilst others are still wrestling with this ethical dilemma. We all hope that we will never be faced with this situation but, if it does arise, where can we turn for help and guidance? The Bible is one useful resource, as over fifty passages have been identified that relate to coping with desperate life circumstances, along with a few instances where a life has been ended prematurely. In addition to identifying and discussing these passages, this book also provides helpful background on the history of the biblical sources used, along with factors influencing their interpretation. Reading this book should provide strength and courage to persevere through life's adversities.

This collection of classic and contemporary writings deals with the morality of war from a variety of Christian perspectives.

Kids around the world love Disney animated films, and many of their parents trust the Disney corporation to provide wholesome, moral entertainment for their children. Yet frequent protests and even boycotts of Disney products and practices reveal a widespread unease with the sometimes mixed and inconsistent moral values espoused in Disney films as the company attempts to appeal to the largest possible audience. In this book, Annalee R. Ward uses a variety of analytical tools based in rhetorical criticism to examine the moral messages taught in five recent Disney animated films—The Lion King, Pocahontas, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Hercules, and Mulan. Taking the films on their own terms, she uncovers the many mixed messages they purvey: for example, females can be leaders—but male leadership ought to be the norm; stereotyping is wrong—but black means evil; historical truth is valued—but only tell what one can sell, etc. Adding these messages together, Ward raises important questions about the moral ambiguity of Disney's overall worldview and demonstrates the need for parents to be discerning in letting their children learn moral values and life lessons from Disney films.

What's Good on TV? Understanding Ethics Through Television presents an introduction to the basic theories and concepts of moral philosophy using concrete examples from classic and contemporary television shows. Utilizes clear examples from popular contemporary and classic television shows, such as The Office, Law and Order, Star Trek and Family Guy, to illustrate complex philosophical concepts Designed to be used as a stand-alone or supplementary introductory ethics text Features case studies, study questions, and suggested readings Episodes mentioned are from a wide variety of television shows, and are easily accessible Offers a balanced treatment of a number of controversial ethical issues including environmental ethics, animal welfare, abortion, homosexuality, capital punishment, assisted suicide, censorship and the erosion of values Includes a companion website at <http://whatsgoodontv.webs.com>

Christians cannot ignore the intersection of religion and violence. In our own Scriptures, war texts that appear to approve of genocidal killings and war rape raise hard questions about biblical ethics and the character of God. Have we missed something in our traditional readings? Identifying a spectrum of views on biblical war texts, Webb and Oeste pursue a middle path using a hermeneutic of incremental, redemptive-movement ethics.

A comprehensive introduction to Christian ethics addressing today's most challenging moral issues Invitation to Christian Ethics is an indispensable guide for helping pastors, counselors, and everyday Christians navigate today's difficult moral questions. Readers will benefit from Ken Magnuson's survey of ethics from a biblical perspective as well as contemporary theories of moral reasoning. This survey is followed by twelve chapters devoted to some of the thorniest issues Christians encounter today, such as: Sexuality, including homosexuality, sexual identity, and gender Marriage and divorce Infertility and assisted reproductive technologies Abortion Physician-assisted suicide Race relations Creation care Capital punishment Just war, pacifism, and the use of lethal force Magnuson provides biblical insight into each topic and presents key moral considerations. He also answers specific, practical questions that arise and concludes with a summary of his recommended approach to each issue. Readers will learn how to grapple with difficult moral questions and will receive guidance for some of life's most challenging ethical conundrums. "Ethics will continue to be a line in the sand that separates Christians. In this volume, Magnuson gives us a biblically-based, logically-sound, historically-rooted, and future-aware guide that the church so desperately needs in the face of sexual revolution, moral relativism, and advancing technology." --Brian Arnold, President of Phoenix Seminary

We know that faith means "being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see" (Hebrews 11:1, NIV). Love Your God with All Your Mind explains the importance of using your mind not only to win others to Christ but also to experience personal spiritual growth. Author J. P. Moreland challenges you to use logic and reason to further God's kingdom through evangelism, apologetics, worship, and vocation. This revised edition includes expanded appendixes and three new chapters that outline how to reason for the reality of God and the historicity of Jesus' life teachings, death, and resurrection.

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Ethics and Values in Psychotherapy is an examination of the role of the therapist as ethicist and the ways in which the ethical convictions of both therapist and client contribute to the practical process of psychotherapy. As Psychotherapy strives to establish itself as a 'Profession', practitioners are increasingly focusing on the issue of ethics as they attempt to agree on guidelines and standards for professional practice. Alan Tjeltveit argues that any discussion of professional and ethical practice in psychotherapy is inadequate if carried out in ignorance of or in isolation from traditional ethical theories. He applies this approach to issues such as: \* the role of therapy in society \* the goals and outcomes of psychotherapy \* techniques and practices \* the existence and operation of values \* the intellectual and social context in which therapy takes place. In the second part of the book, he uses clinical examples and case studies to relate this theoretical discussion to clinical practice. Ethics and Values in Psychotherapy will be welcomed by the growing number of experienced Psychotherapists and post-graduate students who are interested in the increasingly contentious issue of professional ethics.

Arthur F. Holmes outlines a Christian ethic, contrasts it with other ethical systems, and applies it to contemporary moral problems. A Contours of Christian Philosophy book.

Aldous Huxley's 1932 book Brave New World foresees a world in which technological advances have obliterated morality and freedom. John Feinberg and Paul Feinberg, in the first edition of Ethics for a Brave New World, noted how Huxley landed frighteningly close to the truth. Their book responded to ethical crises such as abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, and genetic engineering by looking to Scripture for principles to guide us through the moral quagmires of our time. Now dramatically updated and expanded, this edition of Ethics for a Brave New World seeks to maintain the relevance, rigorous scholarship, and biblical faithfulness of the first edition. While many of the topics covered in the book remain the same, John Feinberg has revised each chapter to keep it current with contemporary trends and to respond to the most recent scholarship. There is a new chapter on stem cell research and greatly expanded material on issues such as homosexuality and genetic engineering. This important resource will be a valuable guide for students and those seeking answers to ethical dilemmas.

Practice management for Land, Construction and Property Professionals presents the expert views and practical experience of researchers and practitioners concerned with the particular

challenges and skills required to manage professional service organizations in the construction and property industries. The book provides extensive coverage of the following key issues: management of creativity marketing of professional services professional ethics quality management business planning and strategic management Practice management for land, Construction and Property Professionals will be an important guide for those with management responsibilities in the property and construction industries. Students working towards qualifications in the property and construction professions will also find the book a valuable reference and source of advice.

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The key to teaching business ethics successfully, says Sims, is to start with clear goals and a sensible expectation of outcomes, and with a true knowledge and appreciation of how people actually learn. Proceeding with the conviction that open communications between teacher and student before, during, and after the teaching experience is vital, Sims identifies key teaching processes, gives practical advice on designing and planning the curriculum, and offers guidance on how to develop a climate conducive to effective learning. He also emphasizes learning styles and experiential learning theory as cornerstones of teaching business ethics, an approach unlike any in the literature. An important guide for those who are new to teaching this essential subject, Sims' book will also help more experienced teachers who wonder why their own methods do not always work, or do not work as well as they think they should.

In response to the moralism and relativism that characterize the present age, Gary Tyra presents an evangelical ethic for "everyday" moral faithfulness, arguing that Christians can have confidence in their Christ-centered, Spirit-enabled ability to discern and do the will of God in any moral situation.

In *Counter-Cultural Paradigmatic Leadership* Gary Choong challenges the reader to consider the mind-set, motive, and manner of leadership in any Asian setting that is suffused with contemporary practices of paternalistic authority. It provides a counter-cultural paradigm shift for the Christian leader who desires to honor God with mind and heart based on a biblical, moral foundation and to lead with character, biblical core values, and a commitment to further the cause of Christ. The counter-cultural paradigms and practices of integrity, humility, and empowerment address the ills of contemporary paternalistic authority such as didactic leadership, guarding and building of reputation, protection of dominance, autocratic control, nepotism, cronyism, ambivalence, lack of accountability, overstaying one's effectiveness, and underestimating one's subordinates. This counter-cultural paradigmatic Christian leadership deals first with the Christian leader's character and spiritual formation over a lifetime; second, it seeks to influence and impact team members toward biblical coherence and congruence in discipleship, team ministry, and leadership development; third, it encourages the leader to consider ways to address organizational behavioral dysfunctions, and hence organizational coherence, congruence, and effectiveness, particularly with a view toward leadership succession and organizational significance.

Virtues are in, but the work of Bill Bennett and others says little about specifically Christian virtues. Jonathan Wilson now recounts the recent rise of virtue ethics and provides a compelling Christian account and justification of them. Wilson engages such key figures as Alasdair MacIntyre and Stanley Hauerwas. Focusing especially on the theological virtues of faith, hope, and love, he not only sets forth a closely reasoned intellectual argument but suggests how an embrace of virtue ethics might change the nitty-gritty practice of the church's education, worship, and hospitality. Accessible, informed, and faithful, 'Gospel Virtues' is important reading for all who care about issues of character and community.

'This introductory text succeeds in providing an accessible introduction to the subject area. The book is consistently structured, well planned and uniformly written in a conversational and immediate style....

The discussion manages to combine a sense of engagement with a balanced treatment of the issues. Readers who apply themselves will be well sensitised to the matters under discussion and should be able to take their understanding into the practical arena' - Chris Clark, University of Edinburgh In social work there is seldom an uncontroversial 'right way' of doing things. So how will you deal with the value questions and ethical dilemmas that you will be faced with as a professional social worker? This lively and readable introductory text is designed to equip students with a sound understanding of the principles of values and ethics which no social worker should be without. Bridging the gap between theory and practice, this book successfully explores the complexities of ethical issues, while recognising the real-world context in which social workers operate. Key features of the text include: - Full of hands-on advice and tips for professional practice. - Engaging and student-friendly. Each chapter is packed with case studies, reader exercises, key definitions and useful summaries. - Comprehensive content. The book explores core issues such as moral philosophy; professionalism; religion; power; oppression; difference and diversity; and ethical codes of practice. - Satisfies all the curriculum and training requirements for the new social work degree. Mapping directly on to first year courses, this text is essential reading for all social work undergraduates. It is an ideal refresher text for upper-level undergraduates, postgraduate and post-qualifying students, and for professionals.

J. Daryl Charles urges the evangelical church to better equip (in character and moral vision) its pastors, leaders and members to constructively and effectively engage the ethical debates of the twenty-first century.

This is a print on demand book and is therefore non- returnable. The teaching of ethics and the transmission of values once performed an integrative function in the Christian college curriculum; however, they have gradually become relegated to a subspecialty status within the philosophy or religion department. Arguing that ethics is everybody's business, Arthur Holmes presents in this book a concise survey of moral education -- its goals and methods -- in the Christian college. Arising out of a three-year Christian College Consortium project, *Shaping Character* reflects the insights of a rich variety of experts, writers, and faculty members. Holmes first orients his readers to the present ethical climate, to theological dimensions and distinctive in ethics, and to moral development theory. He then poses three overall objectives of ethics education -- forming the conscience, making moral decisions, and developing character -- and fleshes out each objective with particular goals. Throughout the book Holmes makes suggestions about the role of faculty and staff, paying special attention to teaching methods and noting the context and dynamics of college life in general. The final chapter summarizes how the Bible functions in ethics.

*Shaping Character* is meant for all Christian college teachers, professors, and administrators concerned about student values and the moral condition of our society. The book will serve as a valuable and practical guide for teaching ethics in every department.

Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - his good, pleasing and perfect will. -

Romans 12:2 (NIV) What are your goals in life? What goals should you pursue in your life? Every day you make decisions concerning moral issues. Moral evaluation implies that there is a standard of judgment. Christian ethics is the study of how we live a life that conforms to the will of God. When we look at life from a biblical perspective, our goals, actions, and standards should be the result of asking the question, What is God calling me to do and be? *Christian Ethics* takes a fresh look at a multitude of ethical issues through the lens of God's Word. This important new resource will help provide guidance into

knowing God's will for your life. Contributors are (in alphabetical order): Dr. Lee Camp, David Lipscomb University Dr. Larry Chouinard, Kentucky Christian College Dr. James Estep, Lincoln Christian Seminary Dr. David Fiensy, Kentucky Christian College Dr. Gary Hall, Lincoln Christian College Dr. John Mark Hicks, David Lipscomb University Dr. Ronald Highfield, Pepperdine University Dr. Robert Hull, Lincoln Christian College Dr. Leonard Knight, Kentucky Christian College Dr. Mark Krause, Puget Sound Christian College Dr. Gregory Linton, Great Lakes Christian College Dr. Rick Marrs, Pepperdine University Margaret McLaughlin, MSW, CSW, Kentucky CC Dr. David Musick, University of Pennsylvania Dr. George Pickens, Kentucky Christian College Dr. Paul Prill. David Lipscomb University Dr. Gregory Rutecki, Evanston Hospital Gail Wise, RN, Kentucky Christian College

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