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Confronting Moral Worlds - Mark N. Wexler 1999

Appropriate for business ethics courses offered through business faculties and philosophy faculties. *Confronting Moral Worlds: Understanding Business Ethics* takes a practical approach to business ethics, providing a good framework for students to consider the complex interaction of forces influencing business decisions. Emphasizing the interdisciplinary nature of business ethics, the author draws from moral philosophy, economics, psychology, and sociology while integrating practical business illustrations throughout. The foundation provided by this diverse selection of disciplines better equips students to consider and debate what standards of morality ought to be used in business and public affairs. This is a truly Canadian text that takes into account Canadian business history and incorporates Canadian business examples and applications.

Business Ethics – Faith That Works, 2nd Edition - Larry Ruddell 2014-11-06

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Managerial Strategies and Practice in the Asian Business Sector - Aung, U Zeyar Myo 2015-12-22

Due in part to globalism and economic development, the Asian business sector has been rapidly expanding. Thanks to the increasing industrialization and economic growth of China and India in particular, tourism as well as business opportunities in the Asian sector are booming. *Managerial Strategies and Practice in the Asian Business Sector* is a comprehensive reference source for theories and practices related to business integration in Asian countries. The research presented within this timely resource closely examines a number of essential topics such as ethics, competition, and entrepreneurship in an era of globalization and economic expansion. Illustrating innovative insights concerning the development of business strategies in this growing region, this book is an invaluable reference for business executives, students of business, academics, policy makers, or any professional concerned with globalism and the intricacies of Asian business and information technology integration in the Asian business sector.

From Meaningful Work to Good Work - Garrett W. Potts 2019

The calling orientation to work represents the seed that has germinated into the exponentially growing work as a calling literature. It was first articulated by Robert Bellah, Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler, and Steven Tipton within *Habits of the Heart* in the 1980s. The following critical analysis of the work as a calling literature, and of the moral foundation of the calling orientation more specifically, is intended for two particular audiences. The first audience broadly includes an interdisciplinary group of scholars working within business ethics, management, organizational psychology, and vocational psychology, among other fields of study. Amidst these scholars exponentially increasing interest in the idea of work as a calling, the anatomical structure of their research remains remarkably similar. Their notions of work as a calling stress that work should provide individuals with a deep sense of personal fulfillment. In particular, they suggest that work should be a therapeutic source of individual meaning. To secure this meaning, they exhibit an apparent centeredness on the self and an emphasis on the unconstrained pursuit of personal preferences. In most cases, scholars within the work as a calling literature tend to proffer notions of meaningful work that are divorced from moral considerations about good work. While this broad group of scholars copiously references the calling orientation within their research on work as a calling, a deep-seated misunderstanding pervades the literature to the extent that notions of meaningful work have been divorced from notions of good work. To this broader audience, I demonstrate herein that they do not realize how antithetical their scholarly literature on work as a calling is to the moral foundation of Bellah et al.'s calling orientation. Namely, I argue that the construal of calling as an orientation to work would not exist within the literature if Bellah et al. had not first articulated the calling orientation as a buffer against the unregulated pursuit of personal preferences. Therefore, I claim that this broader group of scholars either needs to abandon the notion of work as a calling or engage with the appropriate virtue framework that undergirds the calling orientation. I suspect, however, that several of these scholars will be hesitant to take up the virtue framework that is inextricably linked to the calling orientation. For

this reason, much of the work following chapter 2 is devoted to a narrower audience of MacIntyrean business ethicists. It is also dedicated to a few scholars from the broader work as a calling group whom I trust will not wish to remain accidental contributors to the language of individualism that pervades the literature once I have unmasked it. Perhaps, in time, they will even become MacIntyrean business ethicists. Indeed, the appropriate moral framework that undergirds the work as a calling literature is actively being worked out by a narrower group of MacIntyrean business ethicists, all of whom represent my primary audience for the research herein. To the MacIntyrean community, I hope not only to provide a complete list of tendencies within the work as a calling literature that must be resisted, but also a picture of all of the ways that Bellah et al.'s calling orientation is wholly bound up with MacIntyre's moral philosophy particularly his theory of the virtues and the common goods that the virtues sustain. Bellah et al.'s calling orientation rests upon a vision of good work, and this vision of good work hinges on a MacIntyrean account of the virtues that is directed toward the achievement of three distinct types of common goods: (a) the good and worthy ends of workplace practices, (b) the goods of an individual life, and (c) the goods of communities or, more broadly, the interests of a good society. Furthermore, it will be shown to the MacIntyrean community that visions of good work, which are sustained by the calling orientation, are accompanied by a nuanced vision of pluralistic collaboration that MacIntyre and Bellah et al. share. (I anticipate that this will be surprising to many readers who are familiar with the typical and misleading characterization of MacIntyre as a sectarian). Bellah et al. as well as MacIntyre's vision of pluralism matters for research on the calling orientation because these figures demonstrate that individuals within the late modern workplace are informed by a plurality of religious and humanistic traditions, all of which account for ultimate meaning and goodness in different ways that ought to be recognized. Distinctive religious and humanistic visions of ultimate meaning indeed impact the perceived goodness of one's calling. Hence, we must attend to the polysemic and multivocal nature of accounting for the goodness of any

one particular calling (i.e., a Buddhist doctor within the Western medical tradition is likely to articulate the goodness of his calling differently than a Jewish doctor working within the Western medical tradition). Still, however, Bellah et al. and MacIntyre's account entails a hopefulness in the possibility of pluralistic, (or, what I shall call inter-traditional) striving for the achievement of common goods that are practical enough to agree upon.

Codes of Conduct - David M. Messick 1996-10-24

Despite ongoing efforts to maintain ethical standards, highly publicized episodes of corporate misconduct occur with disturbing frequency. Firms produce defective products, release toxic substances into the environment, or permit dangerous conditions to exist in their workplaces. The propensity for irresponsible acts is not confined to rogue companies, but crops up in even the most respectable firms. Codes of Conduct is the first comprehensive attempt to understand these problems by applying the principles of modern behavioral science to the study of organizational behavior. Codes of Conduct probes the psychological and social processes through which companies and their managers respond to a wide array of ethical dilemmas, from risk and safety management to the treatment of employees. The contributors employ a wide range of case studies to illustrate the effects of social influence and group persuasion, organizational authority and communication, fragmented responsibility, and the process of rationalization. John Darley investigates how unethical acts are unintentionally assembled within organizations as a result of cascading pressures and social processes. Essays by Roderick Kramer and David Messick and by George Loewenstein focus on irrational decision making among managers. Willem Wagenaar examines how worker safety is endangered by management decisions that focus too narrowly on cost cutting and short time horizons. Essays by Baruch Fischhoff and by Robyn Dawes review the role of the expert in assessing environmental risk. Robert Bies reviews evidence that employees are more willing to provide personal information and to accept affirmative action programs if they are consulted on the intended procedures and goals. Stephanie Goodwin and Susan Fiske discuss how employees can be educated to base office

judgments on personal qualities rather than on generalizations of gender, race, and ethnicity. Codes of Conduct makes an important scientific contribution to the understanding of decisionmaking and social processes in business, and offers clear insights into the design of effective policies to improve ethical conduct.

Ethics and the Conduct of Business - John Raymond Boatright 2003

This comprehensive and balanced book gives a thorough treatment of the most prominent issues of business ethics and the major positions and arguments on these issues. An abundance of case studies help illustrate topics such as: whistle-blowing, discrimination and affirmative action, occupational health and safety, ethics in finance, and ethics in international business. For professionals in the field who want an up-to-date discussion of the most prominent issues of business ethics.

Managing Business Ethics & Compliance - Amit Das 2017-04-18

This book can be an integrated learning vehicle for all working professionals who aspire to become an Ethics & Compliance officer in their respective organization. In first few chapters, it has been defined business ethics as the principles and standards that determine acceptable conduct in business organizations. The acceptability of behaviour in business is determined by corporate governance, as well as each individual's personal moral principles and values. Basic ethical and corporate social responsibility concerns have been codified as laws and regulations that encourage businesses to conform to society's standards, values, and attribution. Codes of ethics, policies on ethics, and business ethics training programs to advance ethical behaviour because that prescribes which activities are acceptable and which are not, and limit the opportunity for misconduct in business processes. An ethical issue is a situation, or opportunity that requires a person to choose among several actions that may be evaluated as right or wrong, causes potential dilemma between ethical or unethical decision making which has been covered in ethical decision making chapter. To help you understand ethical issues that perplex businesspeople today, department wise ethical challenges has been captured and this book also talks about ethical leadership and organizational thought processes on ombudsman ship &

dedicated full time office of ethics and compliance. This book covers latest trends and data's on global perception index, most ethical companies, best companies in CSR activities 2016 etc. for readers.

Behavioral Business Ethics - David De Cremer 2012-03-12

"This book presents a collection of chapters that contribute significantly to the field of business ethics by promoting much needed insights into the motives that drive people to act ethically or unethically. It acknowledges that business ethics plays a pivotal role in the way business is conducted and adds insights derived from a behavioral view that will make us more aware of morality and provide recommendations into how we can improve our actions"--Provided by publisher.

The Top Line - Tom Despard 2002-12

Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility - Khanka S.S. 2014

Profit maximization motive of business has led to competition and corruption erasing the distinction between ethical and unethical business practices. The result is rampant unethical practices in business causing harm both to business and society.

Business Ethics - W. Michael Hoffman 2014-02-10

The fifth edition of Business Ethics addresses current, intriguing, often complex issues in corporate morality through 53 readings and 30 pertinent case studies. Now significantly updated, it includes new leading articles, related current cases, and mini-cases based on MBA student dilemmas. Addresses a broad range of the most current, intriguing, often complex issues and cases in corporate morality Provides impartial, point-counterpoint presentations of different perspectives on the most important and highly contended issues of business ethics Updated and significant case studies are included to reinforce student learning Now contains mini-cases based on actual MBA student dilemmas Each author has substantial experience in teaching, writing, and conducting research in the field

The Integrity Dividend - Tony Simons 2008-10-06

Corporate and government scandals continue to deepen our mistrust of

leaders. While credibility is the foundation of effective leadership, most leaders struggle, and sometimes fail, to align their words and their actions. Now for the first time, leadership expert Tony Simons has measured the bottom-line value of business leaders who live by their word and actually do what they say they are going to do. In *The Integrity Dividend*, Tony Simons shows how leaders' personal integrity drives the profitability and overall success of their organization. This groundbreaking book is based in on solid research and reveals that businesses led by managers of higher integrity enjoy deeper employee commitment, lower turnover, superior customer service, and substantially higher profitability. This improved performance is the integrity dividend. Simons conducted dozens of focus groups, surveyed thousands of employees, collected financial and operational numbers, and interviewed over 100 senior executives and executive coaches. The book lays out the research clearly and provides proven tools for managing common integrity challenges. It offers guidance for building individual credibility and for creating an organizational culture of integrity and accountability. Throughout, Simons uses real-world insight and stories drawn from senior executives, line managers, and coaches. *The Integrity Dividend* is a fresh view of leadership at a time when it is most needed.

[A Good Day's Work](#) - Alice Darnell Lattal 2007

Actionable tools and processes to ensure the ethical behavior that feeds profitable business growth The path to business success begins with behavior. This book provides tools from the study of ethics, scientific management practices, and behavioral psychology to ensure that ethical behavior is the foundation for workplace practices. *A Good Day's Work* delivers strategies to improve the ethical climate for its own sake and achieve business success that supports critically important values necessary for the survival of the broader culture. Everyone, from the mailroom to the boardroom, will benefit. Delivers a comprehensive blueprint for making ethical behavior integral to business processes and performance management Goes beyond posted codes of conduct to illustrate how daily business practice maintains or impedes doing the right thing in the right way Provides a decision-making tool to assess business

activity against a pragmatic and sound ethical standard Illustrates how ethical breaches often stem from small missteps and offers techniques for preventing them

The Individual in Business Ethics - T. Kavaliauskas 2010-11-24

Today we are witnessing social and political dominance of large corporations. They provide for its employees moral values and business principles. Moreover, they institutionalize their codes of ethics. The theory of Business Ethics provides the moral guideline and standards for corporate life and concrete business organizations apply those standards to practice. The individual employee, as a member of a business organization, accepts those standards. Therefore, it is important to examine the foundation of the individual's moral value in Business Ethics in order to understand on what the foundation of the moral value depends on. This highly interdisciplinary text is a critique of Business Ethics as an ideology and life politics. The author discloses how contemporary business ethics grovels before corporations, how it is too weak to create a truly critical voice of American capitalist economy. The individual's treatment in corporate life is revealed through the eyes of American Protestant culture and its coercive work tradition where efficiency value usurps values of individual choice and freedom. This book suggests a new concept of an out-corporate individual.

The Moral Foundation of Economic Behavior - David C. Rose
2011-08-01

This book explains why moral beliefs can and likely do play an important role in the development and operation of market economies. It provides new arguments for why it is important that people genuinely trust others—even those whom they know don't particularly care about them—because in key circumstances institutions are incapable of combating opportunism. It then identifies specific characteristics that moral beliefs must have for the people who possess them to be regarded as trustworthy. When such moral beliefs are held with sufficient conviction by a sufficiently high proportion of the population, a high trust society emerges that supports maximum cooperation and creativity while permitting honest competition at the same time. Such moral beliefs are not tied to any particular religion

and have nothing to do with moral earnestness or the set of moral values—what matters is how they affect the way people think about morality. Such moral beliefs are based on abstract ideas that must be learned so they are matters of culture, not genes, and are therefore able to explain differences in economic performance across societies.

Business Ethics, Faith that Works - Larry Ruddell 2004

Dr. Ruddell makes the case for why faith applies to business; indeed why it must apply. Throughout, he encourages the reader to identify and apply his/her own belief, but then articulates his Christian view as an example of how faith works with work. Along the way, Dr. Ruddell gives the foundations for an entire business ethics program for people of all nationalities that will prove useful to businesses, non-profits, students, and professors.

Business Ethics - Stephen K. Henn 2009-04-22

An important guide for senior management on structuring an organization to promote ethical behavior and enhance performance. Designed for senior leaders of organizations—boards of directors; C-level executives; trustees; managing partners; government officials; and anyone tasked with a duty—*Business Ethics: A Case Study Approach* provides readers with an understanding of the human elements that drive ethical and unethical behavior and how to recognize indicators—both bad and good—of an organization's ethical make-up. Topics featured include: what drives individual decision making; how groups and environments influence decision making; the role of leadership; and much more.

Outlines and Highlights for Business Ethics - Cram101 Textbook Reviews 2011-05

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The Ethics of Business - Al Gini 2011-10-16

In a field dominated by books that focus exclusively on the perspective of

business in large corporations or that assume that business has a moral deficiency in need of reform, Al Gini and Alexei Marcoux offers students and business people alike a concise guide to what everyone ought to do when doing business. Where other books are organized topically, Gini and Marcoux look at the moral features of business that recur across topical areas, stressing the considerations that bear on business people whether they be corporate functionaries, principals in family businesses, or solo entrepreneurs who do it all, end to end. They present to students the essential concepts, ideas, and issues involved in ethics in business and emphasize the individual acting person and what it means to have character and integrity when doing business.

Ethics and Neuromarketing - Andrew R. Thomas 2016-10-19

This book addresses the emerging field of neuromarketing, which, at its core, aims to better understand the impact of marketing stimuli by observing and interpreting human emotions. It includes contributions from leading researchers and practitioners, venturing beyond the tactics and strategies of neuromarketing to consider the ethical implications of applying powerful tools for data collection. The rationale behind neuromarketing is that human decision-making is not primarily a conscious process. Instead, there is increasing evidence that the willingness to buy products and services is an emotional process where the brain uses short cuts to accelerate the decision-making process. At the intersection of economics, neuroscience, consumer behavior, and cognitive psychology, neuromarketing focuses on which emotions are relevant in human decision-making, and uses this knowledge to make marketing more effective. The knowledge is applied in product design; enhancing promotions and advertising, pricing, professional services, and store design; and improving the consumer experience as a whole. The foundation for all of this activity is data gathering and analysis. Like many new processes and innovations, much of neuromarketing is operating far ahead of current governmental compliance and regulation and thus current practices are raising ethical issues. For example, facial recognition software, used to monitor and detect a wide range of micro-expressions, has been tested at several airports—under the guise of security and

counterterrorism. To what extent is it acceptable to screen the entire population using these powerful and intrusive techniques without getting passengers' consent? Citing numerous examples from the public and private sectors, the editors and contributing authors argue that while the United States has catalyzed technological advancements, European companies and governments are more progressive when it comes to defining ethical parameters and developing policies. This book details many of those efforts, and offers rational, constructive approaches to laying an ethical foundation for neuromarketing efforts.

The Righteous Mind - Jonathan Haidt 2013-02-12

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The acclaimed social psychologist challenges conventional thinking about morality, politics, and religion in a way that speaks to conservatives and liberals alike—a “landmark contribution to humanity’s understanding of itself” (The New York Times Book Review). Drawing on his twenty-five years of groundbreaking research on moral psychology, Jonathan Haidt shows how moral judgments arise not from reason but from gut feelings. He shows why liberals, conservatives, and libertarians have such different intuitions about right and wrong, and he shows why each side is actually right about many of its central concerns. In this subtle yet accessible book, Haidt gives you the key to understanding the miracle of human cooperation, as well as the curse of our eternal divisions and conflicts. If you’re ready to trade in anger for understanding, read *The Righteous Mind*.

The Ethical Business - Kamel Mellahi 2017-09-16

This text provides an up-to-date, critical analysis of contemporary issues in business ethics. The authors begin with an overview of the major, broad themes in business ethics, then move to a more practical discussion of ethics in key management functions. The second edition of *The Ethical Business* has been updated to address current thinking and new problems faced, with new chapters focusing on the symbiotic relationship between business and the environment and new case studies. An essential core text for today's business students, bringing ethical dilemmas into context to provide the foundation of good management practice.

Ethics, the Heart of Leadership - Joanne B. Ciulla 2004

The classic text on the role of ethics in leadership—updated and expanded for the next generation of leaders.

The Moral Foundation of Economic Behavior - David C. Rose
2011-11-25

It then identifies specific characteristics that moral beliefs must have for the people who possess them to be regarded as trustworthy.

Business Ethics Education and the Pragmatic Pursuit of the Good - Francis J. Schweigert 2016-08-12

This book is an extended argument for the critical importance which justice and ethical leadership should have in business ethics education. The book examines the history of ideas and purposes in education, the contemporary role of business schools, and the social foundations of moral education to conclude that the pragmatic pursuit of the good must be a central aim of business strategy. To meet the challenges of facing society today, the masters of business must be moral craftsmen in a just and democratic private property economy that serves the common good. The author grounds this vision for business leadership in the centrality of systems of exchange in human society, in generating prosperity and providing for the general welfare. Business ethics education has focused primarily on moral formation of individual leaders and managers in the context of ethical codes, organizational culture, and legal compliance. Important as this approach is, it fails to generate a sufficient level of business responsibility to satisfy legitimate social concerns regarding the use of natural resources, environmental sustainability, reasonable limitation of systemic risk in capital markets, and fair allocation of goods and services. If the social purpose of business is not intentionally embraced and diligently pursued, the economy may enrich a few but impoverish the society, its resources, and its democracy. Hence this book argues for a new vision of business ethics that is grounded in public accountability of business operations and outcomes for the common good, as a matter of justice.

Teaching Business Ethics for Effective Learning - Ronald R. Sims 2002

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. Seems obvious enough, he says, but the surprise is that so few understand this. Thus, the teaching of business ethics is often an unproductive, frustrating exercise in futility. Sims hopes to change that. 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 highlights the importance of creating a classroom climate that encourages open dialogue, good moral conversation, and conversational learning. And throughout he emphasizes that learning styles and experiential learning theory are cornerstones of teaching business ethics, thus taking an approach unlike any in the literature. An important guide for those who are new to teaching this essential subject, Sims' book will also be helpful for more experienced teachers who are wondering why their own methods do not always work, or do not work as well as they believe they should. Sims identifies important processes that must be managed if business ethics is to be taught and learned successfully--processes such as creating stakeholder commitment to the goals, purposes, and outcomes of the teaching effort, and curriculum design and planning that are attuned to individual differences in learning styles, motivation, and values. Also included in Sims' processes are the development of individual school outcomes, and expectations, and the assessment procedures that can measure them. He discusses the importance of incorporating debriefing into an experiential learning exercise or discussion, and goes on to give an in-depth discussion of the pedagogical approaches that allow teachers to teach the practical and theoretical components of the subject simultaneously. Well illustrated with examples, such as an interdisciplinary approach to teaching and a way to institutionalize outcomes assessment by means of total quality management, Sims' book returns constantly to his major theme: that to teach business ethics effectively the teacher must first create a climate of trust and sharing within and between students, and between students and teacher, and that the teacher must have a concrete way to measure the

impact of the teaching effort's results.

Foundations of Ethics in Management - Bani P. Banerjee 2005

The forces generated by an explosion in human knowledge and exponential increases in technology have brought about tectonic shifts in personal as well as corporate worldviews. And while globalisation has ushered in many benefits for companies and consumers alike, this book posits that it is the fierce competition of global market-places which drives the largely unopposed belief that firms exist solely to enhance shareholder value. The author in arguing for a wider definition of 'shareholder' is of the opinion that this is a potentially lethal fallout, because single-minded pursuit of profit for profits' sake, in yielding to the tyranny of the bottomline, has undermined traditional and long-enduring value systems, and placed ethics on the sacrificial altar of vested interests, as scams such as Enron, WorldCom and Computer Associates have amply demonstrated. To bolster his arguments, the author compels the reader to think, assess and analyse for himself as he whisks him through a whirlwind tour of western ethical and value systems beginning from the halcyon days of Plato and Aristotle, right down to modern times, running the gamut of Newton, Hobbes, Descartes, JS Mill followed by the Utilitarians, Kant, Hegel and even the Jack Welch model. He then guides the reader the labyrinth of eastern thought, including Vedic and Taoist disciplines, before citing three pragmatic Indian models with firm philosophical underpinnings, one of which he zeroes in as having the greatest potential for good governance. Written in a very lucid style, this book is sure to remain fresh in the reader's memory as long as questions of right and wrong confront him in his daily life. No book on the subject can hope to do more.

A Primer on Business Ethics - Tibor R. Machan 2002-10-23

The authors begin their discussion of business ethics with the notion that business is an honorable profession, not a wild beast driven by crass self-interest.

Giving Well - Patricia Illingworth 2011-01-14

So long as large segments of humanity are suffering chronic poverty and are dying from treatable diseases, organized giving can save or enhance

millions of lives. With the law providing little guidance, ethics has a crucial role to play in ensuring that the philanthropic practices of individuals, foundations, NGOs, governments, and international agencies are morally sound and effective. In *Giving Well: The Ethics of Philanthropy*, an accomplished trio of editors bring together an international group of distinguished philosophers, social scientists, lawyers and practitioners to identify and address the most urgent moral questions arising today in the practice of philanthropy. The topics discussed include the psychology of giving, the reasons for and against a duty to give, the accountability of NGOs and foundations, the questionable marketing practices of some NGOs, the moral priorities that should inform NGO decisions about how to target and design their projects, the good and bad effects of aid, and the charitable tax deduction along with the water's edge policy now limiting its reach. This ground-breaking volume can help bring our practice of charity closer to meeting the vital needs of the millions worldwide who depend on voluntary contributions for their very lives.

A Handbook of Productive Industrial Ethics - Professor Samuel C. Obi
2014-01-31

A Handbook of Productive Industrial Ethics is written for all industrial workers, and also for all students who will be working in industrial environments upon graduation. The increasing need for good work ethics in industry was the major factor behind the conception of this book. American society and work environments are becoming so complex that individual workers are bombarded in different directions by ethical problems which they did not create. Too often, these workers are confused, in part, because society never really offered them the basic ethical foundation needed to respond adequately to the increasing demands of our complex world. This book is divided into six separate chapters that closely follow the different tenets of values upon which it is based. Chapter 1 (Introduction to Industrial Ethics) explains why our many industrial organizations are in their present situation. It also discusses the meanings and ramifications of ethics, and why the study of ethics is needed by everyone associated with these organizations. Chapter 2 deals with the topic of Industrial Responsibility, specifically from an industrial

point of view. Chapter 3 discusses, from an organizational point of view, three key values that are closely identified with a worker as an individual: Honesty, Self-control, and Self-respect. The other critical values which the worker encounters in team or group work are covered in chapter 4, and include Fairness, Mutual Assistance, Tolerance of Diversity, and Respect for Others. To tie all the values together, the topic of Integrity is covered in chapter 5. Chapter 6 extends the ideas developed in previous chapters, by using real Case Situations to clarify misapplications of principles of industrial ethics. Samples of industrial professional codes of ethics are included as Appendices to aid readers identify with the professional ethics of their affiliated organizations.

The Ethical Foundations of Economics - John J. Piderit 1993

Business Ethics - Frank J. Cavico 2013

Business Ethics: Kant, Virtue, and the Nexus of Duty - Richard M. Robinson
2021-12-09

This book offers students a philosophical introduction to the ethical foundations of business management. It combines lessons from Kant with virtue ethics and also touches upon additional approaches such as utilitarianism. At the core of the book lies the concept of the nexus of imperfect managerial duty: building and reinforcing the virtuous managerial team, engaging in reasoned discourse among all stakeholders, and diligently pursuing business responsibilities, including the creative efforts necessary for modern organizations. Case illustrations of these applications are presented throughout the book, including chapter appendices. Ancillary videos, test and answer banks and sample syllabi are available online via the author's website.

On Moral Business - Max L. Stackhouse 1995-09-05

An invaluable resources for the study of the relation of business, economics, ethics, and religion.

Business Ethics - Frank J. Cavico 2008-07-29

Moral Foundations - Alexander Frank Skutch 2007

Alexander Skutch--world famous ornithologist, philosopher and author of over 30 books--believed that to build a satisfying moral edifice we need an ample and firm foundation. Moral Foundations brilliantly lays out for the reader the ways in which we are products of harmonization, a process that unites the crude elements of the world in harmonious patterns, A tour de force of analysis and critical thinking, Moral Foundations is also an important contribution to the study of ethics and philosophy.

Ethics and Integrity in Public Administration: Concepts and Cases - Raymond W Cox 2015-03-26

"Ethics and Integrity in Public Administration" presents cutting-edge perspectives on the role of ethics in public sector management - what it is and where it is going. The contributors include a cross-section of authoritative authors from around the globe, and from both the academy and government. They cover a wide range of topics, diverse theoretical and conceptual paradigms, and global examples, and provide a broader view than what is typically offered in other books. The book includes both theoretical insights and commentaries grounded in practice. Chapters are divided into three parts: Ethical Foundations and Perspectives, Ethical Management and Ethical Leadership, and International and Comparative

Perspectives.

Foundations of Ethical Practice, Research, and Teaching in Psychology and Counseling - Karen Strohm Kitchener 2011-01-19

In Foundations of Ethical Practice, Research, and Teaching in Psychology and Counseling, Kitchener and Anderson lay a conceptual foundation for thinking well about ethical problems. Whereas the first edition focused mainly on ethical reasoning and decision making, this new edition draws more explicitly on all components of James Rest's model of moral/ethical behavior, including moral/ethical sensitivity, moral/ethical decision making, moral/ethical motivation, and the ego strength to follow through on the decision. The book addresses five key principles of ethical decision making and includes updated sections on research, teaching and supervision, and practice. It discusses the relationship of the ethical principles and the model of ethical decision-making to professional ethical codes, while offering discussion questions, case scenarios, and activities to help the reader focus on ethical character and virtue. Foundations of Ethical Practice, Research, and Teaching in Psychology and Counseling gives psychologists, students, and trainees the tools they need to analyze their own ethical quandaries and take the right action.