



Moral Responsibility and Desert of Praise and Blame

Audrey L. Anton

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Moral Responsibility and Desert of Praise and Blame Audrey L. Anton, 2015-12-24 This book challenges a basic assumption held by many responsibility theorists that agents must be morally responsible in the retrospective sense for anything in virtue of which they deserve praise or blame the primacy assumption Anton sets out to defeat this assumption by showing that accepting it as well as the much more intuitive causality assumption renders us incapable of making sense of cases whereby agents seem to deserve praise and blame She argues that retrospective moral responsibility is a species of causal responsibility the causality assumption Then she illustrates several examples in which agents are not causally responsible for any morally relevant consequences but they seem to be deserving of praise or blame nonetheless Anton concludes that such cases are counterexamples to the primacy assumption and turns her attention towards discerning what grounds desert of praise and blame if not retrospective moral responsibility Anton advances the moral attitude account whereby agents deserve praise and blame in virtue of moral attitudes they have in response to moral reasons These moral attitudes must be sufficiently sincere which means they reach a threshold that distinguishes such attitudes as eligible for praise and blame Anton adds that whether one deserves praise or blame and to what degree is sensitive to the agent's personal moral progress as well as the status quo of her society This addition brings with it the welcome consequence that morality may be objective but we are still justified in judging one another charitably based on personal and societal limitations

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Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality Stephen Kershnar, 2018-03-29 This book

argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do. In particular, it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it. Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world. In our daily life, we feel that people act rightly or wrongly, make the world better or worse, and are virtuous or vicious. These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others. In this book, the author argues that our views on these matters are false. He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews. The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous. It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop. Worse, it does violence to our everyday view of people. A host of concepts that we rely on daily—praiseworthy, blameworthy, desert, virtue, right, wrong, good, bad, etc.—fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken. This book is of interest to philosophers, lawyers, and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality, law, religion, and public policy.

Sources and Reasons Audrey Lauren Anton, 2011 Abstract This dissertation is an inquiry into the natures of moral responsibility and an agent's worthiness of praise and blame and the relation between these two phenomena. The project commences with a reflection on how contemporary views of moral responsibility and praise and blameworthiness owe a significant heritage to a division that can be seen in Aristotle's view that of sourcehood and reasons responsiveness. Aristotle was one of the first to argue that an agent ought only to be praised or blamed for voluntary behavior. For Aristotle, the voluntary involves the agent's particular knowledge of her situation as well as her control over her behavior as its source. Since Aristotle's presentation of these issues, scholars tend to highlight one of these aspects over the other, indicating which is more central to establishing moral responsibility and the worthiness of praise and blame. Then I show that contemporary views of each type hold that moral responsibility is prior to, i.e., a precondition for, an agent's worthiness of praise and blame. In my dissertation, I challenge this presumption. First, I show that moral responsibility is a type of causal responsibility. Then I argue that there are instances of agents being praise and blameworthy that lack a causal element on the part of the agent, thus showing that one need not be morally responsible in order to be worthy of praise or blame. From here, I consider what grounds praise and blameworthiness, offering my own account, the moral attitude account, which is in part inspired by my interpretation of how Aristotle deemed emotions to be deserving of praise and blame. Finally, I consider the possibility that moral responsibility requires agents to be praise or blameworthy, and I ultimately endorse this claim. I suggest that sourcehood accounts are applicable to moral responsibility only and that reasons responsiveness accounts are better equipped to incorporate my conclusions into their views. Basic Desert, Reactive Attitudes and Free Will Maureen Sie, Derk Pereboom, 2017-10-02 Basic Desert, Reactive Attitudes and Free Will addresses the issue of whether we can make sense of the widespread conviction that we are morally responsible beings. It focuses on the claim that we deserve to be blamed and punished for our immoral actions and how this claim can be justified given the philosophical and scientific reasons to believe

that we lack the sort of free will required for this sort of desert Contributions to the book distinguish between and explore two clusters of questions The first asks what it is to deserve to be harmed or benefitted What are the bases for desert actions good character bad character the omission of good character traits The second cluster explores the disagreement between compatibilists and incompatibilists surrounding the nature of desert Do we deserve to be harmed benefitted or judged even if we lack the ability to act differently and if we do not what effect does this have on our everyday actions Taken in full this book sheds light on the notion of desert implicated in our practice of holding each other morally responsible This book was originally published as a special issue of Philosophical Explorations The Crozer Quarterly ,1924 The Princeton Theological Review ,1925 Includes section Reviews of recent literature Crozer Quarterly Edward B. Pollard,1924 Includes section book reviews **Moral Desert** Howard Simmons,2010-02-23 In Moral Desert Howard Simmons notes that the idea that we deserve to be praised or rewarded for good behavior and blamed or punished when we act badly seems central to everyone's moral deliberation and practices Simmons subjects this assumption to critical scrutiny He argues that in a wide range of cases it is almost impossible to know the extent of people's moral responsibility and indeed that it may be a complete delusion He attacks the still popular theory of retributive punishment with special reference to the views of Peter French and J Angelo Corlett Simmons does not conclude that punishment is always unjustified but insists that any justification should relate to its real world consequences State punishment should be inflicted according to strict consequentialist precepts and the author provides systematic principles for determining an appropriate sentence and for deciding when offenders should be excused He also considers the implications of his views for distributive justice and personal morality **An Essay on Moral Responsibility** Michael J. Zimmerman,1988-10-18 This superbly crafted account of the notion of moral responsibility and of its relations to freedom control ignorance negligence attempts omissions compulsion mental disorders virtues and vices desert and punishment fills that gap The treatment of character and luck is particularly sophisticated and well argued **Synonyms Discriminated** ,1926 **Conservatism, Radicalism, and Scientific Method** Albert Benedict Wolfe,1923 Systematic Theology Miner Raymond,1877 **Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society for the Systematic Study of Philosophy** Aristotelian Society (Great Britain),1964 Includes Report of the executive committee for 1887 88 1914 15 list of members in each volume **The Science of Ethics** Henry Noble Day,1876 Lectures and Essays by the Late William Kingdon Clifford, F.R.S. William Kingdon Clifford,1886 *Lectures and Essays, by the Late William Kingdon Clifford* William Kingdon Clifford,1886 *Lectures and essays, ed. by L. Stephen and F. Pollock* William Kingdon Clifford,1886 *A Review of the Systems of Ethics* Charles Mallory Williams,Cora May Williams,1892 Metaphysics and the Mind-body Problem Michael E. Levin,1979 Defends the ancient thesis that man is a piece of matter that all his states are physical states and all his properties physical properties This is done in a metaphysical framework which accommodates talk of the identity and diversity of such virtual entities as states and properties without

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