

## Free Will: A Contemporary Introduction - MCKENNA, M.; PEREBOOM, D. (2016)

### Introduction: Free Will, Moral Responsibility and Determinism

- **Free-Will:** "Free will is the unique ability of persons to exercise the strongest sense of control over their actions necessary for moral responsibility" (MCKENNA, PEREBOOM, 2016, p.6).
  - ◆ **Free Act:** "an act that issues from an exercise of free will (*Ibidem*, p. 6).
  - ◆ **Free Will:** "the strongest control condition necessary for moral responsibility" (*Ibidem*, p. 7).
  - ◆ **Necessary for Moral Responsibility:** this ability can be exercised in non-moral contexts as well (*Ibidem*, p. 7).
  - ◆ **Outra Definição:** "A number of participants in the debate define free will as having access to alternative options for action, or, as it's often put, **the ability to do otherwise** from what one actually does (e.g., Clarke, 2003: 3; Ginet, 1990: 90; van Inwagen, 1983: 8; Vihvelin, 2013)" (*Ibidem*, p. 7).
    - É importante ter em mente o que alguém quer dizer quando usa o termo livre-arbitrio (*Ibidem*, p. 9).
- **The Will in Free Will:**
  - ◆ **Is there a power or faculty of the will (the will as something that exists in its own right)?**
    - Freedom of will = Freedom of action (*Ibidem*, p. 9).
      - A definição usada na obra (*Ibidem*, p. 11)
    - The will = mental causal power (*Ibidem*, p. 9).
    - The will = mental state (*Ibidem*, p. 10).
      - The will = desire that is effective in leading an agent to action (*Ibidem*, p. 10).
- **Moral Responsibility:**
  - ◆ **Control and Moral Responsibility:**
    - "Moral responsibility very plausibly requires control over whatever it is that an agent is responsible for" (*Ibidem*, p. 6).
    - "as Alfred Mele explains (2006b: 27, n18), it is crucial that the control at issue is the strongest that is necessary for moral responsibility" (*Ibidem*, p. 6).
      - Exemplo do Demônio: Não basta ter controle sobre seu corpo, mas precisa ter controle sobre as decisões (*Ibidem*, pp. 6-7).
  - ◆ **Moral Responsibility and Moral Judgments:** "It is one thing to settle what, for instance, a person's moral obligations are. It is another to judge that she is morally responsible for whether or not she lived up to or failed to comply with them" (*Ibidem*, pp. 11-12).

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## **Contemporary Introduction To Free Will Fph:**

**Free Will** Michael McKenna, Derk Pereboom, 2016-07-01 As an advanced introduction to the challenging topic of free will this book is designed for upper level undergraduates interested in a comprehensive first stop into the field's issues and debates It is written by two of the leading participants in those debates a compatibilist on the issue of free will and determinism Michael McKenna and an incompatibilist Derk Pereboom These two authors achieve an admirable objectivity and clarity while still illuminating the field's complexity and key advances Each chapter is structured to work as one week's primary reading in a course on free will while more advanced courses can dip into the annotated further readings suggested at the end of each chapter A comprehensive bibliography as well as detailed subject and author indexes are included at the back of the book Book Review Digest, 1927 **The Surplus of Meaning** Theodor Marius van Leeuwen, 2024-08-19

A Contemporary Introduction to Free Will Robert Kane, 2005 This is a comprehensive introduction to the traditional problem of free will and determinism Written in language accessible to students and others with no prior knowledge of the subject the text nonetheless manages to provide a comprehensive overview of all the latest views on this central problem of philosophy Humanidades, 1978 The Country Gentleman, 1906 **The Problem of Free Will** Mathew Iredale, 2014-10-14 Do we really have freedom to act or are we slaves to our genes environment or culture Regular TPM columnist Mathew Iredale gets to grips with one of the most intractable issues in philosophy the problem of free will Iredale explores what it is about the free will problem that makes it so hard to resolve and argues that the only acceptable solution to the free will problem must be one that is consistent with what science tells us about the world It is here maintains Iredale that too many works on free will introductory or otherwise fall down by focusing only on how free will relates to determinism Iredale shows that there are clear areas of scientific research which are directly and significantly relevant to free will in a way that does not involve determinism Although these areas of scientific research do not allow us to solve the problem they do allow us to separate the more plausible ideas concerning free will from the less plausible **Four Views on Free Will** John Martin Fischer, Robert Kane, Derk Pereboom, Manuel Vargas, 2007-09-11 Focusing on the concepts and interactions of free will moral responsibility and determinism this text represents the most up to date account of the four major positions in the free will debate Four serious and well known philosophers explore the opposing viewpoints of libertarianism compatibilism hard incompatibilism and revisionism The first half of the book contains each philosopher's explanation of his particular view the second half allows them to directly respond to each other's arguments in a lively and engaging conversation Offers the reader a one of a kind interactive discussion Forms part of the acclaimed Great Debates in Philosophy series **Yearbook of International Organizations**, 1967 Beginning in 1983 84 published in 3 vols with expansion to 6 vols by 2007 2008 vol 1 Organization descriptions and cross references vol 2 Geographic volume international organization participation vol 3 Subject volume vol 4 Bibliography and resources vol 5 Statistics visualizations and patterns

vol 6 Who's who in international organizations From year to year some slight variations in naming of the volumes The Oxford Handbook of Free Will Robert Kane, 2011-07-27 A guide to current work on free will and related subjects the focus is on writings of the past 40 years in which there has been a resurgence of interest in traditional issues about the freedom of the will in the light of new developments in the sciences philosophy and humanistic studies **Free Will** Joseph Keim Campbell, 2011-04-18 Using a range of engaging examples the book introduces the problems arguments and theories surrounding free will Beginning with a discussion of fatalism foreknowledge and causal determinism the book goes on to focus on the metaphysics of moral responsibility free will skepticism and skepticism about moral responsibility Campbell shows that no matter how we look at it free will is problematic Thankfully there are a plethora of solutions on offer and the best of these are considered in full in the final chapter on contemporary theories of free will This chapter includes a rigorous account of libertarianism and compatibilism as well as more nuanced views like revisionism and naturalism Back cover

*Free Will* H. Beebe, 2013-10-08 This comprehensive introductory guide includes discussion of the major contemporary positions on compatibilism and incompatibilism and of the central arguments that are a focus of the current debate including the Consequence Argument manipulation arguments and Frankfurt's famous argument against the Principle of Alternate Possibilities Libertarian Free Will David Palmer, 2014-10-01 According to the libertarian position on free will people sometimes exercise free will but this freedom is incompatible with the truth of causal determinism Frequently maligned within the history of philosophy this view has recently gained increasingly sympathetic attention among philosophers But stark questions remain How plausible is this view If our actions are not causally determined how can we have control over them Why should we want our actions to be breaks in the deterministic causal chain The recent resurgence of interest in libertarianism is due most significantly to Robert Kane who is the leading contemporary defender of this view of free will This book is a collection of new essays on the libertarian position on free will and related issues that focuses specifically on the views of Kane Written by a distinguished group of philosophers the essays cover various areas of philosophy including metaphysics ethics and philosophy of mind Kane contributes a final essay replying to the criticisms offered in the previous chapters and developing his view in new directions **Free Will 2nd edition** Kevin Timpe, 2012-12-06 Contemporary debates on free will are numerous and multifaceted According to compatibilists it is possible for an agent to be determined in all her choices and actions and still be free Incompatibilists on the other hand think that the existence of free will is incompatible with the truth of determinism There are also two dominant conceptions of the nature of free will According to the first it is primarily a function of being able to do otherwise than one in fact does The second approach focuses on issues of sourcehood holding that free will is primarily a function of an agent being the source of her actions in a particular way This book guides the student through all these debates demarcating the different conceptions of free will exploring the relationships between them and examining how they relate to the debate between compatibilists and incompatibilists In the

process it addresses a number of other views including revisionism and free will scepticism This is the ideal introduction to the contemporary debates for students at all levels

**Free Will and Classical Theism** Hugh J. McCann,2017 The articles in the present collection deal with the religious dimension of the problem of free will Together they provide a historical and contemporary overview of problems in the theology of freedom along with recent work by some important philosophers in the field aimed at resolving those problems

**Four Views on Free Will** John Martin Fischer,Robert Kane,Derk Pereboom,Manuel Vargas,2024-01-17 A lively and engaging debate between four representative views on free will completely revised and updated with new perspectives Four Views on Free Will is a robust and careful debate about free will how it interacts with determinism and indeterminism and whether we have it or not Providing the most up to date account of four major positions in the free will debate the second edition of this classic text presents the opposing perspectives of renowned philosophers John Martin Fischer Robert Kane Derk Pereboom and Manuel Vargas Substantially revised throughout this new volume contains eight in depth chapters almost entirely rewritten for the new edition in which the authors state their different positions on the debate offer insights into how their views have evolved over the past fifteen years respond to recent critical literature in the field and interact and engage with each other in dialogue In the first four chapters the authors defend their distinctive views about free will libertarianism compatibilism hard incompatibilism and revisionism The subsequent four chapters consist of direct replies by each of the authors to the other three Offering a one of a kind interactive conversation about the most recent work on the subject Four Views on Free Will Second Edition provides a balanced and enlightening discussion on all the key concepts and conflicts in the free will debate Part of the acclaimed Great Debates in Philosophy series it remains essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students lecturers and scholars in philosophy ethics free will philosophy of mind political philosophy law and related subjects

*Do We Have Free Will?* Robert Kane,Carolina Sartorio,2021-09-30 In this little but profound volume Robert Kane and Carolina Sartorio debate a perennial question Do We Have Free Will Kane introduces and defends libertarianism about free will free will is incompatible with determinism we are free we are not determined Sartorio introduces and defends compatibilism about free will free will is compatible with determinism we can be free even while our actions are determined through and through Simplifying tricky terminology and complicated concepts for readers new to the debate the authors also cover the latest developments on a controversial topic that gets us entangled in questions about blameworthiness and responsibility coercion and control and much more Each author first presents their own side and then they interact through two rounds of objections and replies Pedagogical features include standard form arguments section summaries bolded key terms and principles a glossary and annotated reading lists Short lively and accessible the debate showcases diverse and cutting edge work on free will As per Saul Smilansky s foreword Kane and Sartorio present the readers with two things at once an introduction to the traditional free will problem and a demonstration of what a great yet very much alive and relevant philosophical problem is like Key

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