

THE MORAL STATUS OF ANIMALS

FROM REASON AND SYMMETRY, VIA SUFFERING AND RIGHTS, TOWARDS A DISCUSSION OF WILDNESS, DOMESTICATION, AND SPECIES EXTINCTIONS

Throughout history, we humans have used and misused animals to advance our egoistic and anthropocentric purposes. Today, an unfathomable number of wild animals face the ubiquitous threat of extinction due to anthropogenic climate change. Furthermore, domesticated animals—which make up for over 90 percent of the animals in the world—face an unmeasurable amount of suffering on a daily basis, be it in mass-industrial farms and slaughterhouses, or in research laboratories, zoos, and so on. What is, *de facto*, the moral status of animals? And, more normatively speaking, how should we conceptualize animals' moral standing? This article deals with issues surrounding domesticated animals and wild animals, questioning the ingrained distinction between them, while also challenging the conventional division of labor found within environmental ethics and animal ethics.

By Sindre Brennhaugen

Introduction:

Moral Relations, Symmetry, and Rationality

What is, fundamentally, a moral relation? What is it grounded in, what does it consist of? Which capacities do we regard as being of moral relevance? Who is inside and who is outside of our moral sphere, if not to say our moral universe? Asked in a different manner: To whom am I responsible, and to whom do I have duties to fulfill? Is it only my close friends and family? The ones that are near me in space and time, those I interact with on an almost daily basis? Individuals of the same species as I am? Or can I have duties to and responsibility for beings outside of my species—beings that do not look like me, beings I may not have direct contact with, beings that I may never get to meet or even see in my lifetime at all?

In the history of Western philosophy, moral relations have conventionally been interpreted as being of a symmetrical kind, where moral agents have the same duties—or an equal number of duties—to each other. I am responsible for the Other to the extent that, and in the same way as, the Other is responsible for me. This model of symmetry and reciprocity finds its clearest expression in the Kantian moral philosophy, where the criteria for being a moral addressee is predicated upon one's capacity

for being a moral agent. If we were to follow the Kantian notion of moral symmetry to its logical endpoint, morality would essentially be a state of equilibrium, where the Other would never do more for you than you would do for the Other, to ensure that no moral agent has a "surplus" or "deficit" of morally favorable actions. This, I would suggest, reduces morality to a zero-sum game. Because in our actual daily lives, we rarely keep score of our actions. More importantly, we usually do more for specific others than they do for us, and *vice versa*.

A commonsensical example here is the infant.

A newborn child is infinitely dependent on its primary caregivers. The infant has no way of sustaining itself, it lacks the prerequisites for being able to fend for itself. It is at the mercy of its surroundings; it is vulnerable, exposed, in need. It cannot nourish itself, cannot wash itself, nor protect itself from danger, but requires someone to take care of it. The infant cannot do anything to reciprocate nor, so to speak, make up for its dependence. You, on the other hand, have to do everything for it. This, we may be inclined to think, shows us that moral relations are not founded upon, or grounded in, a fundamental symmetry. Because one would not claim that the infant in question does anything morally wrong by only receiving care, and

The Moral Status Of Animals

Robert Garner



The Moral Status Of Animals:

The Moral Status of Animals Stephen R. L. Clark, 1977 Creatures Like Us? Lynne Sharpe, 2015-11-24 As a child brought up among animals Lynne Sharpe never doubted they were essentially creatures like us It came as a shock to learn that others did not agree Here she exposes the bizarre way in which many philosophers including even some great and humane ones have repeatedly talked and written about animals They have discussed the topic in terms of non existent abstract animals conceived as defective humans entirely neglecting the experience of people who have wide practical knowledge of companion animals such as horses and dogs through working with them She testifies to the interesting nature of these creatures lives noting that the usual narrow approach to animals carries with it also a distorted notion of human life as essentially cerebral and language centred

The Moral Status of Animals Horsthemke Kai Arwed, 1993 *A Study on the Moral Status of Animals* Anna Larissa Bijelic, 2009 Animals and Their Moral Standing Stephen R L Clark, Stephen R. L. Clark, 2006-06-07 Twenty years ago people thought only cranks or sentimentalists could be seriously concerned about the treatment of non human animals However since then philosophers scientists and welfarists have raised public awareness of the issue and they have begun to lay the foundations for an enormous change in human practice This book is a record of the development of animal rights through the eyes of one highly respected and well known thinker This book brings together for the first time Stephen R L Clark s major essays in one volume Written with characteristic clarity and persuasion *Animals and Their Moral Standing* will be essential reading for both philosophers and scientists as well as the general reader concerned by the debates over animal rights and treatment

Taking Animals Seriously David DeGrazia, 1996-07-13 This book distinguishes itself from much of the polemical literature on these issues by offering the most judicious and well balanced account yet available of animals moral standing and related questions concerning their minds and welfare Transcending jejune debates focused on utilitarianism versus rights the book offers a fresh methodological approach with specific and constructive conclusions about our treatment of animals David DeGrazia provides the most thorough discussion yet of whether equal consideration should be extended to animals interests and examines the issues of animal minds and animal well being with an unparalleled combination of philosophical rigor and empirical documentation His book is an important contribution to the field of animal ethics and will be read with special interest by all philosophers teaching such courses as well as biologists those professionally involved with animals and general readers concerned about animal welfare

The Moral Status of Animals N. E. Wells, 1983 *Animals and the Moral Community* Gary Steiner, 2008-09-15 Gary Steiner argues that ethologists and philosophers in the analytic and continental traditions have largely failed to advance an adequate explanation of animal behavior Critically engaging the positions of Marc Hauser Daniel Dennett Donald Davidson John Searle Martin Heidegger and Hans Georg Gadamer among others Steiner shows how the Western philosophical tradition has forced animals into human experiential categories in order to make sense of their cognitive abilities and moral status and how

desperately we need a new approach to animal rights Steiner rejects the traditional assumption that a lack of formal rationality confers an inferior moral status on animals vis vis human beings Instead he offers an associationist view of animal cognition in which animals grasp and adapt to their environments without employing concepts or intentionality Steiner challenges the standard assumption of liberal individualism according to which humans have no obligations of justice toward animals Instead he advocates a cosmic holism that attributes a moral status to animals equivalent to that of people Arguing for a relationship of justice between humans and nature Steiner emphasizes our kinship with animals and the fundamental moral obligations entailed by this kinship

The Moral Status of Animals Scott Wilson,2002 *Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents* Gary Steiner,2005-11-06 Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents is the first ever comprehensive examination of views of animals in the history of Western philosophy from Homeric Greece to the twentieth century In recent decades increased interest in this area has been accompanied by scholars willingness to conceive of animal experience in terms of human mental capacities consciousness self awareness intention deliberation and in some instances at least limited moral agency This conception has been facilitated by a shift from behavioral to cognitive ethology the science of animal behavior and by attempts to affirm the essential similarities between the psychophysical makeup of human beings and animals Gary Steiner sketches the terms of the current debates about animals and relates these to their historical antecedents focusing on both the dominant anthropocentric voices and those recurring voices that instead assert a fundamental kinship relation between human beings and animals He concludes with a discussion of the problem of balancing the need to recognize a human indebtedness to animals and the natural world with the need to preserve a sense of the uniqueness and dignity of the human individual

Critical Examination of the Moral Status of Animals, with Particular Reference to the Practices of Factory Farming and Animal Experimentation Rebekah Humphreys,2010 *A Critical Examination of the Moral Status of Animals, with Particular Reference to the Practices of Factory Farming and Animal Experimentation* Rebekah Humphreys,2010

The Ethics of Animal Research Jeremy R. Garrett,2012-03-30 A balanced accessible discussion of whether and on what grounds animal research can be ethically justified An estimated 100 million nonhuman vertebrates worldwide including primates dogs cats rabbits hamsters birds rats and mice are bred captured or otherwise acquired every year for research purposes Much of this research is seriously detrimental to the welfare of these animals causing pain distress injury or death This book explores the ethical controversies that have arisen over animal research examining closely the complex scientific philosophical moral and legal issues involved Defenders of animal research face a twofold challenge they must make a compelling case for the unique benefits offered by animal research and they must provide a rationale for why these benefits justify treating animal subjects in ways that would be unacceptable for human subjects This challenge is at the heart of the book Some contributors argue that it can be met fairly easily others argue that it can never be met still others argue that it can sometimes be met although not necessarily easily Their essays consider how moral theory can be

brought to bear on the practical ethical questions raised by animal research examine the new challenges raised by the emerging possibilities of biotechnology and consider how to achieve a more productive dialogue on this polarizing subject The book's careful blending of theoretical and practical considerations and its balanced arguments make it valuable for instructors as well as for scholars and practitioners **Animal Rights** Mark Rowlands, 2025-02-11 A fresh view of animals and what we owe them Do animals have moral standing Do they count morally speaking In **Animal Rights** Mark Rowlands argues that they do and explores the implications of this idea He identifies three different waves in animal rights writing The first wave was defined by a traditional dispute between utilitarianism represented by Peter Singer and rights based approaches represented by Tom Regan to ethics The second wave was defined by an expansion in a conception of ethics which saw utilitarian and rights based approaches supplemented by other ethical traditions including contractualism virtue ethics and care ethics The third wave was defined by an expansion in our conception of animals driven by exciting new developments in the field of comparative psychology Each of these waves had ramifications for how we understand the moral status of animals but this book argues and reinforces the core idea that animals deserve moral respect In earlier waves discussions of animal ethics had been focused on the issue of animal suffering But the third wave is defined by the idea that animals are far more than merely sufferers or enjoyers of experiences but are instead authors of their own lives creatures capable of choosing how to live shaped by a conception of their life and how they would like it to go Rowlands writes that no matter what moral theory you choose the most plausible version of that theory entails that animals have moral standing and that our obligations to them are far more substantial than many of us care to acknowledge **Animal Ethics** Robert Garner, 2005-09-02 This book is an attempt to lead the way through the moral maze that is our relationship with nonhuman animals Written by an author with an established reputation in this field the book takes the reader step by step through the main parameters of the debate demonstrating at each turn the different positions adopted In the second part of the book the implications of holding each position for the ethical permissibility of what is done to animals in laboratories farms the home and the wild are explained Garner starts by asking whether animals have any moral standing before moving on to assess exactly what degree of moral status ought to be accorded to them It is suggested that whilst animals should not be granted the same moral status as humans they are worthy of greater moral consideration than the orthodox animal welfare position allows As a result it is suggested that many of the ways we currently treat animals are morally illegitimate In the final chapter the issue of political praxis is tackled How are reforms to the ways in which animals are treated to be achieved This book suggests that currently dominant debates about insider status and direct action are less important than the question of agency That is the important question is not what is done to change the way animals are treated as much as whom is to be mobilised to join the cause Students of philosophy politics and environmental issues will find this an essential textbook

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Ethics Tom L. Beauchamp, (1941-2012) R.G. Frey, 2011-03-01 Humans encounter and

use animals in a stunning number of ways The nature of these animals and the justifiability or unjustifiability of human uses of them are the subject matter of this volume Philosophers have long been intrigued by animal minds and vegetarianism but only around the last quarter of the twentieth century did a significant philosophical literature begin to be developed on both the scientific study of animals and the ethics of human uses of animals This literature had a primary focus on discussion of animal psychology the moral status of animals the nature and significance of species and a number of practical problems This Oxford Handbook is designed to capture the nature of the questions as they stand today and to propose solutions to many of the major problems Several chapters in this volume explore matters that have never previously been examined by philosophers The authors of the thirty five chapters come from a diverse set of philosophical interests in the History of Philosophy the Philosophy of Mind the Philosophy of Biology the Philosophy of Cognitive Science the Philosophy of Language Ethical Theory and Practical Ethics They explore many theoretical issues about animal minds and an array of practical concerns about animal products farm animals hunting circuses zoos the entertainment industry safety testing on animals the status and moral significance of species environmental ethics the nature and significance of the minds of animals and so on They also investigate what the future may be expected to bring in the way of new scientific developments and new moral problems This book of original essays is the most comprehensive single volume ever published on animal minds and the ethics of our use of animals

Animal Rights & Human Morality Bernard E. Rollin, 2006 It's been more than two decades since the first edition of this landmark book garnered public accolades for its sensitive yet honest and forthright approach to the many disquieting questions surrounding the emotional debate over animal rights Is moral concern something owed by human beings only to human beings Drawing upon his philosophical expertise his extensive experience of working with animal issues all over the world and his knowledge of biological science Bernard E Rollin now widely recognized as the father of veterinary ethics develops a compelling analysis of animal rights as it is emerging in society The result is a sound basis for rational discussion and social policy development in this area of rapidly growing concern He believes that society must elevate the moral status of animals and protect their rights as determined by their natures His public speaking and published works have contributed to passage of major federal legislation designed to increase the well being of laboratory animals This new third edition is greatly expanded and includes a new chapter on animal agriculture plus additional discussions of animal law companion animal issues genetic engineering animal pain animal research and many other topics

Subhuman T.J. Kasperbauer, 2017-12-01 When Harambe a now famous gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo was shot for endangering a small child animal rights activists protested calling into question moral reasoning that privileges the possibility of injury to a human over definite violence to an animal Many others though less vehement in their objection voiced the same questions was the gorilla any worse than the negligent parents Doesn't Harambe have rights just like you and me How do we decide what animals deserve and how we ought to treat them To what extent are our attitudes towards animals embedded in our subconscious

and immune to reason The foundations of our moral attitudes to animals are more complex than many may appreciate Subhuman takes an interdisciplinary approach to these questions drawing from research in philosophy neuroscience psychology law history sociology economics and anthropology to unearth surprising revelations about human relationships with animals T J Kasperbauer argues provocatively that behind our positive and negative attitudes to animals is an enduring concern that animals pose a threat to our humanness Namely our need to ensure animals inferiority to human beings affects both our kindness and cruelty to animals Kasperbauer develops this idea by looking at research on the phenomenon of dehumanization revealing that our attitudes to other humans are predicted and reflected in our treatment of other species In making his case Kasperbauer provides a critical survey of leading theories that range over the role of animals in human evolutionary history the psychology of meat eating and keeping pets feelings of fear and disgust toward animals the use of animal minds to determine their moral status and the expanding moral circle hypothesis By exploring the psychological obstacles humans face in meeting ethical demands Kasperbauer sets forth new and fascinating ways of thinking about our moral obligations to animals and how we might correct them

Animal Rights David DeGrazia, 2002-02-21 Do animals have moral rights If so what does this mean What sorts of mental lives do animals have and how should we understand welfare By presenting models for understanding animals moral status and rights and examining their mental lives and welfare David DeGrazia explores the implications for how we should treat animals in connection with our diet zoos and research Animal Rights distinguishes itself by combining intellectual rigour with accessibility offering a distinct moral voice with a non polemical tone ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

Moral Status of Animals Leslie Wheeler, 1979

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Table of Contents The Moral Status Of Animals

1. Understanding the eBook The Moral Status Of Animals
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Moral Status Of Animals
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Moral Status Of Animals

- Personalized Recommendations
- The Moral Status Of Animals User Reviews and Ratings
- The Moral Status Of Animals and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Moral Status Of Animals Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Moral Status Of Animals Public Domain eBooks
 - The Moral Status Of Animals eBook Subscription Services
 - The Moral Status Of Animals Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Moral Status Of Animals eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Moral Status Of Animals Compatibility with Devices
 - The Moral Status Of Animals Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Interactive Elements The Moral Status Of Animals
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Moral Status Of Animals
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Moral Status Of Animals
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Setting Reading Goals The Moral Status Of Animals
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Moral Status Of Animals

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Moral Status Of Animals
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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