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Introduction. ‘ Prospects for an Ethics of Self-Cultivation ’ is a two-year research project investigating the revival of ethical self-cultivation within the European philosophical tradition. The project will host two international conferences and workshops. The first, entitled ‘ Hellenistic Ethics from Nietzsche to Foucault ’ , took place at the University of Warwick, UK in September 2014.

Prospects for an Ethics of Self-Cultivation

Explore the ethical issues raised by different professional contexts, and discover how ethical principles can be applied to help us navigate our increasingly complex working environments. This online distance learning course allows to you examine current issues, debates, and theories around the application of ethics in professional settings.

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The Centre for Law, Ethics & Society (CLEs), part of the Research Institute for Law, Politics & Justice, brings together academics, researchers and postgraduate students with interests in ethics and law. Keele University has a strong tradition of working in the field of ethics and applied ethics that goes back over twenty years.

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Other related areas of interest include politics, ethics, international development and sociology. For careers in law, lecturing and teaching, you'll need further qualifications. In areas such as journalism and advertising, you may find a postgraduate qualification useful, but relevant work experience is essential.

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Bringing together the reflections of an architectural theorist and a

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philosopher, this book encourages philosophers and architects, scholars and designers alike, to reconsider what they do as well as what they can do in the face of challenging times. It does so by exploring the notion that architecture and design can (and possibly should), in their own right, make for a distinctive form of ethical investigation. The book is less concerned with absolutist understandings of the two components of ethics, a theory of ‘ the good ’ and a theory of ‘ the right ’ , than with remaining open to multiple relations between ideas about the built environment, design practices and the plurality of kinds of human subjects (inhabitants, individuals and communities) accommodated by buildings and urban spaces. The built environment contributes to the inculcation of all sorts of values (good and bad). Thus, this book aims to change the way people commonly think about ethics, not only in relation to

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the built environment, but to themselves, their ways of thinking and modes of behaviour.

Architects and designers are responsible for creating a built environment capable of enhancing certain values and undermining others. Thus this book examines the way in which the ethics of the built environment can be thought about and its connection to well being. Bringing together the reflections of an architectural theorist and a philosopher, this book is less concerned with absolutist understandings of the two components of ethics, a theory of 'the good' and a theory of 'the right', than with remaining open to multiple relations between ideas about the built environment, design practices and the plurality of kinds of human subjects (inhabitants, individuals and communities) accommodated by buildings and

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urban spaces. By way of opening up speculation on ethics and the built environment, the book calls into question the narrowness of some theory, thereby reinforcing hopes that the study of architecture and ethics can promote forms of activism and efforts aiming for improved living conditions, the meaningful and honest commemoration of historical events and urban renewal. Revisiting debates over famous architectural designs such as Maya Lin's Vietnam Veterans Memorial and New Urbanism's quest for community, the book establishes a conceptual and ethical framework for understanding these and other circumstances that have shaped or will shape our lives. By exploring the notion that architecture and design can, and possibly should, in their own right, make for a distinctive form of ethical investigation, this book encourages philosophers and architects, scholars and designers alike,

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to reconsider what they do as well as what they can do in the face of challenging times.

In *The Ethics of Asking*, Deni Elliott and her co-authors offer practical guidance for those who must be able to recognize these difficult situations and "do the right thing" when confronted with them.

Ethical Prospects: Economy, Society, and Environment aims to present and summarize new perspectives and leading-edge results in ethics reflecting on interconnected economic, social and environmental issues. The yearbook reports on innovative practices

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and policy reforms and provides a forum for discussion about groundbreaking theories. The main function of the yearbook is to present ideas and initiatives that lead toward responsible business practices, policies for the common good and ecological sustainability. It seeks to form a value-community of scholars, practitioners and policymakers engaged in genuine ethics in business, environmental management, and public policy.

This fresh analysis of the "state of the question" in Christian ethics charts the course for future study and exploration in the field. Written in honor of James Gustafson, who provides a conclusion, these 22 original and tightly argued essays examine hotly debated

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controversies on a wide range of topics, from sources of theological ethics to the moral life. At the core of these complementary perspectives is the ever-increasing tension between the particularly of religious and philosophical traditions and the universality of moral discourse. Designed for classroom use.

This book explores the ethical dimension of peacebuilding. In the aftermath of the Cold War the hope for a more stable and just international order was rapidly dissolved by the internecine conflicts that plagued all continents. The Rwanda and Srebrenica genocides demonstrated the challenge of promoting peace in a world increasingly defined by intra-state conflict and sub-national groups confronting nation-states. Murithi interrogates the role that ethics plays in promoting and consolidating peacebuilding and presents a

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synthesis of moral philosophy and international relations and an analysis of the ethics of negotiation, mediation, forgiveness and reconciliation. In its attempt to explore the extent to which ethical concerns influence and inform peacebuilding this book contributes to a growing body of literature on ethics and international relations which will enable students, scholars and practitioners to ground their understanding of a principled peacebuilding.

In *Comprehending Care*, Tove Pettersen subjects the ethics of care, as advanced by Carol Gilligan, to a moral-philosophical examination. More precisely, she extracts the philosophical foundation in this ethics, probes its possible implications for moral theory of a more traditional stamp, and explores its normative plausibility. Pettersen exposes several misconceptions of Gilligan's

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work.

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