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What do individuals deserve in Rawls' schema?

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Liberalism and the Limits of Justice Michael J. Sandel, 1998-03-28 Previous edition published in 1982 Punishment and Desert J. Kleinig, 2012-12-06 Superficial acquaintance with the literature on punishment leaves a fairly definite impression There are two approaches to punishment retributive and utilitarian and while some attempts may be made to reconcile them it is the former rather than the latter which requires the reconciliation Taken by itself the retributive approach is primitive and unenlightened falling short of the rational civilized humanitarian values which we have now acquired Certainly this is the dominant impression left by popular discussions of the Subject And retributive vs utilitarian seems to be the mould in which most philosophical discussions are cast The issues are far more complex than this Punishment may be considered in a great variety of contexts legal educational parental theological informal etc and in each of these contexts several important moral questions arise Approaches which see only a simple choice between retributivism and utilitarianism tend to obscure this variety and plurality But even more seriously the distinction between retributivism and utilitarianism is far from clear That it reflects the traditional distinction between deontological and teleological approaches to ethics serves to transfer rather than to resolve the uncertainty Usually it is said that retributive approaches seek to justify acts by reference to features which are intrinsic to them whereas utilitarian approaches appeal to the consequences of such acts This however makes assumptions about the individuation of acts which are difficult to justify **Desert and Justice** Serena Olsaretti, 2003-07-24 Serena Olsaretti brings together new essays by leading moral and political philosophers on the nature of desert and justice their relations with each other and with other values Does justice require that individuals get what they deserve What exactly is involved in giving people what they deserve Does treating people as responsible agents require that we make room for desert in the economic sphere as well as in the attribution of moral praise and blame and in the dispensing of punishment How does respecting desert square with considerations of equality Does desert like justice have a comparative aspect These are questions of great practical as well as theoretical importance this book is unique in offering a sustained examination of them from various perspectives **Desert Collapses** Stephen Kershnar, 2021-08-18 People consider desert part of our moral world It structures how we think about important areas such as love punishment and work This book argues that no one deserves anything If this is correct then claims that people deserve general and specific things are false At the heart of desert is the notion of moral credit or discredit People deserve good things credit when they are good people or do desirable things These desirable things might be right good or virtuous acts People deserve bad things discredit when they are bad people or do undesirable things On some theories people deserve credit in general terms For instance they deserve a good life On other theories people deserve credit in specific terms For instance they deserve specific incomes jobs punishments relationships or reputations The author's argument against desert rests on three claims There is no adequate theory of what desert is Even if there were an adequate theory of what desert is nothing grounds

justifies desert Even if there were an adequate theory of what desert is and something were to ground it there is no plausible account of what people deserve Desert Collapses will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working in ethics and political philosophy *Equality and Responsibility* Christopher Lake,2001-11-08 Arguments about distributive justice often take place around two ideas One is that good should be distributed equally The other is that how people fare in life should depend on what they are responsible for The author asks what draws us to these two ideas and examines recent attempts by egalitarian thinkers to bring them together in a single distributive ideal Underlying this ideal is the egalitarian intuition the intuition that it is objectionable for some to be worse off than others through no fault of their own in a wide ranging discussion Lake tests that intuition from a variety of perspectives and points to the gaps in our current thinking about quality and individual responsibility **Liberty, Desert and the Market** Serena Olsaretti,2004-09-23 Are inequalities of income created by the free market just In this book Serena Olsaretti examines two main arguments that justify those inequalities the first claims that they are just because they are deserved and the second claims that they are just because they are what free individuals are entitled to Both these arguments purport to show in different ways that giving responsible individuals their due requires that free market inequalities in incomes be allowed Olsaretti argues however that neither argument is successful and shows that when we examine closely the principle of desert and the notions of liberty and choice invoked by defenders of the free market it appears that a conception of justice that would accommodate these notions far from supporting free market inequalities calls for their elimination Her book will be of interest to a wide range of readers in political philosophy political theory and normative economics **Justice and Desert-Based Emotions** Kristján Kristjánsson,2017-03-02 The clear message proposed in this book is that justice matters for morality and desert matters for justice and that emotions matter for desert justice and morality Moreover and no less importantly justice education needs to take all those facts into consideration Kristján Kristjánsson's new book falls on the cutting edge of the latest developments in justice discourse both in philosophy and in the social sciences Written from a philosophical perspective it gives an accessible but penetrating exploration of various interlocking and interdisciplinary themes relating to justice Kristjánsson justifies the necessary interplay between philosophers and social scientists dealing with justice probes the role of desert in justice and explains the rising interest in the emotionality of justice He then analyses the main desert based emotions connects his discussion to recent trends in developmental and social psychology offers a moral justification of desert and desert based emotions and concludes by applying all those ideas in a close study of how justice and desert should be handled in moral education at school Kristjánsson deftly weaves together insights from disparate academic areas relevant for justice in general and desert in particular This is an engaging eye opening and provocative book that should excite anyone interested in justice discourse and help generate debate in different areas related to justice philosophical psychological and educational

Essays on Philosophy, Politics & Economics Gerald Gaus,Christi Favor,Julian Lamont,2010-05-17 This volume brings

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on the grounds that they deserve it But what is it exactly to deserve something In this book Kevin Kinghorn explores how we came to have this concept and offers an explanation of why people feel so strongly that redress is needed when outcomes are undeserved Kinghorn probes for that core concern which is common to the range of everyday desert claims people make ultimately proposing an alternative model of desert which represents a fundamental challenge to the received wisdom on the structure of desert claims In the end he argues our plea for deserved treatment ends up being linked to the universal human concern for a shared narrative as we seek healthy relationships within a community Free Will and Illusion Saul

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Inequality Joseph de la Torre Dwyer,2019-09-11 This book develops a novel approach to distributive justice by building a theory based on a concept of desert As a work of applied political theory it presents a simple but powerful theoretical argument and a detailed proposal to eliminate unmerited inequality poverty and economic immobility speaking to the underlying moral principles of both progressives who already support egalitarian measures and also conservatives who have previously rejected egalitarianism on the grounds of individual freedom personal responsibility hard work or economic efficiency By using an agnostic flexible data driven approach to isolate luck and ultimately measure desert this proposal makes equal opportunity initiatives both more accurate and effective as it adapts to a changing economy It grants to each individual the freedom to genuinely choose their place in the distribution It provides two policy variations that are perfectly economically efficient and two others that are conditionally so It straightforwardly aligns outcomes with widely shared fundamental moral intuitions Lastly it demonstrates much of the above by modeling four policy variations using 40 years of survey data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics **Retributivism Has a Past** Michael Tonry,2011-09-01 For nearly two centuries in the United States the punishment of crime was largely aimed in theory and in practice at prevention rehabilitation or incapacitation and deterrence In the mid 1970s a sharp and some argued permanent shift occurred

Punishment in the criminal justice system became first and foremost about retribution. Retribution trumped rehabilitation; proportionality outweighed prevention. The retributivist sea change was short lived however. After a few decades some policy makers returned tentatively to individualized approaches to punishment launching initiatives like drug courts and programs for treatment and reentry. Others promoted policies that retained the rhetoric but betrayed the theory: punishment in proportion to culpability of retributivism resulting in mandatory minimum sentences, three strikes and you're out laws, dangerous offender and sexual predator laws, truth in sentencing and life without the possibility of parole. What now for retributivism? *Retributivism Has a Past Has It a Future* brings thoughtfulness and rigor back into the retributivism debate. This collection of essays trains some of the most influential and brightest established and up and coming legal and philosophical minds on how retributivism does might or should affect contemporary policy and practices. The volume's aim is neither to condemn nor to justify but to take new policies and practices seriously and examine them closely. At a time when criminal justice policy makers are forced to reconsider contemporary approaches to punishment and attempt to devise new ones, *Retributivism Has a Past Has It a Future* offers serious theoretical critiques of the recent past and justifications for possible futures.

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the natural law tradition from its origins in Greek speculation through its classic Christian statement by Thomas Aquinas He goes on to show how the social contract theorists adapted the idea of natural law to provide for political obligation in civil society and how the idea was transformed in Kant s account of human freedom He brings the historical narrative down to the present with a discussion of the contemporary debate between natural law and legal positivism including particularly the natural law theories of Finnis Richards and Dworkin Weinreb then adopts the approach of modern political philosophy to develop the idea of justice as a union of the distinct ideas of desert and entitlement He shows liberty and equality to be the political analogues of desert and entitlement and both pairs to be the normative equivalents of freedom and cause In this part of the book Weinreb considers the theories of justice of Rawls and Nozick as well as the communitarian theory of MacIntyre and Sandel The conclusion brings the debates about natural law and justice together as parallel efforts to understand the human condition This original contribution to legal philosophy will be especially appreciated by scholars teachers and students in the fields of political philosophy legal philosophy and the law generally

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