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Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy. First published Thu May 2, 2013; substantive revision Tue Dec 11, 2018. Autonomy is usually understood by feminist writers in the same way that it is understood within moral psychology generally, namely, as self-government or self-direction: being autonomous is acting on motives, reasons, or values that are one's own.

[Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy \(Stanford Encyclopedia ...](#)

This collection of original essays explores the social and relational dimensions of individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy is inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich contemporary philosophical debates about agency, identity, and moral responsibility.

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## Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy ...

Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy, Agency, and the Social Self. Edited by CATRIONA MACKENZIE and NATALIE STOL-JAR. New York: Oxford University Press, 2000. Sue Campbell Relational Autonomy is a cohesive and beautifully executed anthology in con-temporary feminist theory of agency. All the contributions are philosophically

## Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy ...

Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Automony, Agency, and the Social Self Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Research Centre for Agency Values and Ethics Catriona MacKenzie,...

## Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Automony ...

Abstract. This collection of original essays explores the social and relational dimensions of individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy is inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich contemporary philosophical debates about agency, identity, and moral responsibility. The essays analyse the complex ways in which oppression can impair an agent's capacity for

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autonomy, and investigate connections, neglected by ...

## Relational autonomy: feminist perspectives on autonomy ...

In this dissertation, I respond to the feminist critique of traditional theories of autonomy, which revolves around the charge that such theories are too individualistic. Feminists argue against the liberal atomism that they see at the center of traditional autonomy theories. Their resulting theory of relational autonomy is meant to remedy that traditional theories of autonomy posit an individualistic conception of both the self and autonomy.

## Feminism, Liberalism, and Relational Autonomy

In particular, relational models of autonomy inspired by phenomenology and feminist perspectives [16, 17] answer the current need to reconstruct preferences through comparing and integrating different opinions: from this point of view deliberation is not purely selfish but is shared, responding to the characteristics that future generations will bring to critical care.

## New perspectives on substituted relational autonomy for ...

This collection of original essays explores the social and relational dimensions of individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy is inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich contemporary philosophical debates about agency, identity, and moral responsibility.

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Relational Autonomy. Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy, Agency, and the Social Self. Edited by Catriona Mackenzie and Natalie Stoljar. Description. This collection of original essays explores the social and relational dimensions of individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy is

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inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich contemporary philosophical debates about agency, identity, and moral responsibility.

## Relational Autonomy - Hardcover - Catriona Mackenzie ...

McLeod C, Sherwin S. Relational autonomy, self-trust, and health care for patients who are oppressed. In: Mackenzie C, Stoljar N, eds. Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy, Agency, and the Social Self .

## Representations of Patients' Experiences of Autonomy in ...

Relational autonomy was often characterised by an oppositional response to the individualistic interpretation of autonomy. Thus, in many articles, authors started by portraying individual autonomy as a basic principle in end-of-life care ethics.

## Relational autonomy: what does it mean and how is it used ...

The feminist reconceptualizations of the self have challenged standard philosophical models for their biases and shifted the discipline toward recognizing selfhood as a relational, multilayered phenomenon. This entry will survey both critical and constructive feminist approaches to the self. 1. Critique of Classical Approaches to Selfhood

## Feminist Perspectives on the Self (Stanford Encyclopedia ...

Relational Autonomy Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy, Agency, and the Social Self and Publisher Oxford University Press. Save up to 80% by choosing the eTextbook option for ISBN: 9780195352603, 0195352602.

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Mackenzie, Catriona and Stoljar, Natalie (2000b) ' Introduction: Autonomy Refigured ', In Mackenzie, Catriona and Stoljar, Natalie (eds), Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy,

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Agency and the Social Self. New York: Oxford University Press, 3  
– 31.

## Autonomy, vulnerability and capacity: a philosophical ...

Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy,  
Agency, and the Social Self Paperback – Feb. 23 2000 by Catriona  
Mackenzie (Editor), Natalie Stoljar (Editor) 4.7 out of 5 stars 4  
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## Relational Autonomy: Feminist Perspectives on Autonomy ...

As Mackenzie and Stoljar explain: Relational autonomy  
perspectives are premised on a shared conviction, the conviction  
that persons are socially embedded and that agents' identities are  
formed within the context of social relationships and shaped by a  
complex of intersecting social determinants, such as race, class,  
gender, and ethnicity.

This collection of original essays explores the social and relational  
dimensions of individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge  
that autonomy is inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on  
feminist critiques of autonomy to challenge and enrich  
contemporary philosophical debates about agency, identity, and  
moral responsibility. The essays analyze the complex ways in which  
oppression can impair an agent's capacity for autonomy, and  
investigate connections, neglected by standard accounts, between  
autonomy and other aspects of the agent, including self-conception,  
self-worth, memory, and the imagination.

These essays explore the social and relational dimensions of  
individual autonomy. Rejecting the feminist charge that autonomy  
is inherently masculinist, the contributors draw on feminist critiques  
of autonomy to challenge philosophical debates about agency,

# Where To Download Relational Autonomy Feminist Perspectives On Autonomy Agency And The Social Self identity, and moral responsibility.

These new essays examine philosophical issues at the intersection of feminism and autonomy studies. Are autonomy and independence useful goals for women and subordinate persons? Is autonomy possible in contexts of social subordination and oppression? Is the pursuit of desires that issue from patriarchal norms consistent with autonomous agency? How should we understand the concepts of relational autonomy and adaptive preferences? How do emotions and caring relate to autonomous deliberation? Contributors to this collection answer these and related questions.

This book draws connections and explores important questions at the intersection of the debates about relational autonomy and relational equality. Although these two research areas share several common assumptions and concerns, their connections have not been systematically explored. The essays in this volume address theoretical questions at the intersection of relational theories of autonomy and equality and also consider how these theoretical considerations play out in real-world contexts. Several chapters explore possible conceptual links between relational autonomy and equality by considering the role of values—such as agency, non-domination, and self-respect—to which both relational autonomy theorists and relational egalitarians are committed. Others reflect on how debates about autonomy and equality can clarify our thinking about oppression based on race and gender, and how such oppression affects interpersonal relationships. *Autonomy and Equality: Relational Approaches* is the first book to specifically address the relationship between these two research areas. It will be of interest to scholars and graduate students working in social and political philosophy, moral philosophy, and feminist philosophy.

People are socially situated amid complex relations with other

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people and are bound by interpersonal frameworks having significant influence upon their lives. These facts have implications for their autonomy. Challenging many of the currently accepted conceptions of autonomy and of how autonomy is valued, Oshana develops a 'social-relational' account of autonomy, or self-governance, as a condition of persons that is largely constituted by a person's relations with other people and by the absence of certain social relations. She denies that command over one's motives and the freedom to realize one's will are sufficient to secure the kind of command over one's life that autonomy requires, and argues against psychological, procedural, and content neutral accounts of autonomy. Oshana embraces the idea that her account is 'perfectionist' in a sense, and argues that ultimately our commitment to autonomy is defeasible, but she maintains that a social-relational account best captures what we value about autonomy and best serves the various ends for which the concept of autonomy is employed.

This volume breaks new ground by investigating the ethics of vulnerability. Drawing on various ethical traditions, the contributors explore the nature of vulnerability, the responsibilities owed to the vulnerable, and by whom.

This exciting new Handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the contemporary state of the field in feminist philosophy. The editors' introduction and forty-five essays cover feminist critical engagements with philosophy and adjacent scholarly fields, as well as feminist approaches to current debates and crises across the world. Authors cover topics ranging from the ways in which feminist philosophy attends to other systems of oppression, and the gendered, racialized, and classed assumptions embedded in philosophical concepts, to feminist perspectives on prominent subfields of philosophy. The first section contains chapters that explore feminist philosophical engagement with mainstream and



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marginalized histories and traditions, while the second section parses feminist philosophy's contributions to numerous philosophical subfields, for example metaphysics and bioethics. A third section explores what feminist philosophy can illuminate about crucial moral and political issues of identity, gender, the body, autonomy, prisons, among numerous others. The Handbook concludes with the field's engagement with other theories and movements, including trans studies, queer theory, critical race, theory, postcolonial theory, and decolonial theory. The volume provides a rigorous but accessible resource for students and scholars who are interested in feminist philosophy, and how feminist philosophers situate their work in relation to the philosophical mainstream and other disciplines. Above all it aims to showcase the rich diversity of subject matter, approach, and method among feminist philosophers.

Intimate and medicalized, natural and technological, reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time. This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers, their caregivers, and the societies in which they live.

This collection of 13 new essays shows what Baruch Spinoza can add to our understanding of the relational nature of autonomy. By offering a relational understanding of the nature of individuals centred on the role played by emotions, Spinoza offers not only historical roots for contemporary debates but also broadens the current discussion. At the same time, reading Spinoza as a theorist of relational autonomy underscores the consistency of his overall metaphysical, ethical and political project, which has been clouded by the standard rationalist interpretation of his works.

Women have historically been prevented from living autonomously

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by systematic injustice, subordination, and oppression. The lingering effects of these practices have prompted many feminists to view autonomy with suspicion. Here, Marilyn Friedman defends the ideal of feminist autonomy. In her eyes, behavior is autonomous if it accords with the wants, cares, values, or commitments that the actor has reaffirmed and is able to sustain in the face of opposition. By her account, autonomy is socially grounded yet also individualizing and sometimes socially disruptive, qualities that can be ultimately advantageous for women. Friedman applies the concept of autonomy to domains of special interest to women. She defends the importance of autonomy in romantic love, considers how social institutions should respond to women who choose to remain in abusive relationships, and argues that liberal societies should tolerate minority cultural practices that violate women's rights so long as the women in question have chosen autonomously to live according to those practices.

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