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think about ethics in the day-to-day context. By placing an emphasis on practical applications as opposed to theoretical ideologies the book is more user friendly to the student of the 21st century. Unlike other texts, it includes forensics and private security in the list of criminal justice professions, their impact

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on the field and what it means to "do business" in criminal justice. The text also utilizes practical scenarios in in the career fields of policing, institutional corrections, community corrections, prosecutors and judges, private security, criminal justice supervision and forensics to allow for students to apply theoretical concepts to

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real life criminal justice situations. The text prepares students to think and process through ethics in both the concrete and abstract.

This book expands the current discussion on ethics, addressing the gap between "headline" ethics cases, which are often

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extreme and taken from a business context, and the everyday ethical challenges that we all face in school, work, relationships, and communities. Case studies throughout demonstrate concepts and provide opportunities for readers to apply theory as they consider everyday issues such as the temptation to

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lie about an arrest on a job application, peer pressure to steal or drink, and the implications of "ratting out" a classmate who is cheating or a co-worker who is stealing. By including a broad array of ethical challenges, this book makes ethics more accessible to the reader. Drawing from several academic disciplines,

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including social psychology and organizational behavior, this book explores the personal and environmental factors that influence our ethical decision-making. The book is appropriate for ethics courses in an array of disciplines as well as anyone interested in ethical challenges.

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"This book is on the suggested reading list for planners preparing to take the AICP exam. As veteran planner the author points out, the most troublesome conflicts for planners aren't between good and bad, they're between competing good, neither of which can be fully achieved. The 54 real-world scenarios described here typify

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the tough moral dilemmas that confront today's practitioners. The author offers planners a way to recognize the ethical conflicts that arise in everyday practice, analyze them using "practical moral reasoning," apply relevant sections of the AICP Code of Ethics and the APA/AICP Ethical Principles in Planning (both of

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Professional (which are included in full), and decide on the best course of action. The author tells a series of stories—each one a sticky situation that could confront a typical planner.

Barrett points out the ethical issues, identifies possible alternatives, and cites relevant sections of the AICP Code.

Finally, the author discusses the pros and

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cons of each alternative. Five particularly complex scenarios are especially intended for group discussion. Individuals studying for the AICP exam will find this book indispensable. But it also should be required reading for every planner who struggles to act ethically and for planning student who wants to understand how

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professionals define and serve the public interest. Planning agencies, private consulting firms, and planning commissions can use its realistic scenarios to jump start group discussions and workshops on ethical planning."

Everyday Ethics: Reflections on Practice

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looks at the moments that demand moral consideration and ethical choice that arise as part of a researcher's daily practice. Drawing on principles of systematic inquiry as transparent and grounded in conceptual reasoning, it describes research as praxis and the researcher as practitioner. The researcher is a decision-maker for

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both procedural and ethical matters that attend the conduct of research, especially when the research is focused on human wellbeing. Every decision about data collection, analysis, interpretation, and presentation has moral dimensions.

Morally compelling moments demand a reflexivity ('research praxis') – that is,

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Professional informed action, the back-and-forth between reasoning and action.

Methodological wisdom emerges during the cyclical process of inquiry that is doing, thinking about the doing through a moral lens, and doing again. This book invites us to deepen our understanding of everyday ethics, and contributes to the

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ongoing discourse about research as moral practice, conducted by such reflexive practitioners. This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education.

This book explores the moral lives of

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Professional mental health clinicians serving the most marginalized individuals in the US healthcare system. Drawing on years of fieldwork in a community psychiatry outreach team, Brodwin traces the ethical dilemmas and everyday struggles of front line providers. On the street, in staff room debates, or in private confessions, these

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Professional psychiatrists and social workers confront ongoing challenges to their self-image as competent and compassionate advocates. At times they openly question the coercion and forced-dependency built into the current system of care. At other times they justify their use of extreme power in the face of loud opposition from clients. This

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in-depth study exposes the fault lines in today's community psychiatry. It shows how people working deep inside the system struggle to maintain their ideals and manage a chronic sense of futility. Their commentaries about the obligatory and the forbidden also suggest ways to bridge formal bioethics and the realities of

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mental health practice. The experiences of these clinicians pose a single overarching question: how should we bear responsibility for the most vulnerable among us?

The first edition of *Architecture, Power, and National Identity*, published in 1992,

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has become a classic, winning the prestigious Spiro Kostof award for the best book in architecture and urbanism.

Lawrence Vale fully has fully updated the book, which focuses on the relationship between the design of national capitals across the world and the formation of national identity in modernity. Tied to this,

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it explains the role that architecture and planning play in the forceful assertion of state power. The book is truly international in scope, looking at capital cities in the United States, India, Brazil, Sri Lanka, Kuwait, Bangladesh, and Papua New Guinea.

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This CD explores everyday ethical situations one might encounter in the criminal justice system. The scenarios on this CD are based on actual events covered in Courts, Corrections, & Police."

Do I buy eggs laid by free-range chooks or the cheaper ones from caged birds? Do I

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tell my best friend I saw her boyfriend kissing another girl? Do I lie to my mum by telling her I will wear the jumper she bought me, even though it's the ugliest jumper in the world? Every day our lives are punctuated by points of decision. Some of these decisions will be momentous, remembered for decades:

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most will go unnoticed, by us and by others. Yet all our choices matter: taken as a whole, they shape our lives and contribute to the rhythms of the world. In *Everyday Ethics*, Australia's leading authority on ethics, Simon Longstaff, provides a map to help you better navigate the landscape of daily decisions more

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ethically. Using a broad range of topics and examples to provoke eye-opening reflection and discussion, *Everyday Ethics* is a lesson in how even our smallest choices can matter, and an empowering guide that will help us discover what is 'good' and what is 'right'.

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The moments in Christ's human life noted in the creeds (his conception, birth, suffering, death, and burial) are events which would likely appear in a syllabus for a course in social anthropology, for they are of special interest and concern in human life, and also sites of contention and controversy, where what it is to be

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human is discovered, constructed, and contested. In other words, these are the occasions for profound and continuing questioning regarding the meaning of human life, as controversies to do with IVF, abortion, euthanasia, and the use of bodies or body parts post mortem plainly indicate. Thus the following questions

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arise, how do the instances in Christ's life represent human life, and how do these representations relate to present day cultural norms, expectations, and newly emerging modes of relationship, themselves shaping and framing human life? How does the Christian imagination of human life, which dwells on and draws

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from the life of Christ, not only articulate its own, but also come into conversation with and engage other moral imaginaries of the human? Michael Banner argues that consideration of these questions requires study of moral theology, therefore, he reconceives its nature and tasks, and in particular, its engagement with social

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anthropology. Drawing from social anthropology and Christian thought and practice from many periods, and influenced especially by his engagement in public policy matters including as a member of the UK's Human Tissue Authority, Banner aims to develop the outlines of an everyday ethics, stretching

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from before the cradle to after the grave.

How much is acceptable to consume?

What is appropriate to consume and which goods fall into the disapproved category?

Answers to these questions vary widely across time and space. This book

examines the sources of this variation by

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providing an account of how everyday consumption norms develop, why they differ and why they change.

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