

[Time Magazine Effective Altruism](#)

Time Magazine, Effective Altruism, and the Future of Doing Good: A Deep Dive

Introduction:

Has the world ever felt more urgent? Climate change, poverty, global pandemics - the challenges facing humanity are immense. But amidst the overwhelming scale of these problems, a movement is gaining traction: effective altruism (EA). This philosophy, recently highlighted in Time Magazine and increasingly discussed in mainstream media, promotes using evidence and reason to maximize the positive impact of charitable giving. This in-depth article will explore Time Magazine's coverage of EA, delve into the core principles of the movement, examine its criticisms, and ultimately assess its potential to reshape philanthropy and address global challenges. We'll unpack the nuances, dispel common misconceptions, and provide you with a clearer understanding of this rapidly evolving field.

What is Effective Altruism? A Philosophical Foundation

Effective altruism isn't simply about giving money to charity. It's a data-driven approach that emphasizes maximizing the positive impact of your actions, whether it's time, money, or talent. This involves:

Identifying pressing global problems: EA prioritizes issues with significant potential for harm reduction, often focusing on areas like global poverty, animal welfare, and existential risks (like pandemics or artificial intelligence).

Researching effective solutions: Instead of relying on gut feelings or emotional appeals, EA advocates for evidence-based solutions. This includes rigorous research and data analysis to determine which interventions yield the greatest return on investment, whether that's measured in lives saved, suffering reduced, or other quantifiable metrics.

Prioritizing cost-effectiveness: EA emphasizes the importance of achieving the maximum positive impact per dollar (or unit of effort). This necessitates a careful evaluation of different charities and interventions to identify the most efficient ways to allocate resources.

Career choices: EA encourages individuals to choose careers that allow them to make a significant positive impact, even if it means sacrificing higher potential earnings in a less impactful field.

Time Magazine's Coverage: A Shifting Narrative?

Time Magazine, a respected news publication, has featured several articles discussing effective altruism, often highlighting both the movement's potential and its inherent complexities. These articles haven't always presented a uniformly positive picture. While acknowledging the innovative approaches and impressive achievements of EA organizations, Time has also explored criticisms leveled against the movement, prompting valuable public discourse. The coverage reflects the ongoing debate surrounding EA's efficacy and its potential unintended consequences. Examining this coverage helps us understand the evolving perception of EA within the broader public consciousness.

Criticisms of Effective Altruism: Addressing the Concerns

While EA presents a compelling case for a rational and data-driven approach to philanthropy, it's not without its critics. Common concerns include:

Overemphasis on quantifiable metrics: Critics argue that focusing solely on measurable outcomes might overlook equally important, though less easily quantifiable, aspects of human well-being and social impact. For example, the emotional support provided by a local community organization might be harder to measure than the number of lives saved by a medical intervention, but its importance shouldn't be dismissed.

Bias towards specific causes: The focus on cost-effectiveness and measurable outcomes could inadvertently lead to disproportionate funding for certain causes (like global health interventions) while neglecting others, even if those causes are equally deserving of attention.

Elitism and lack of diversity: Concerns have been raised about the predominantly affluent and technologically oriented demographic of EA's supporters, creating a potential disconnect from the communities most affected by the issues they aim to address. This lack of diversity hinders the perspective and understanding of the problems being tackled.

Unintended consequences: The pursuit of optimized solutions might, in certain scenarios, lead to unforeseen negative repercussions. A perfectly rational approach doesn't always guarantee a positive outcome, and unintended consequences can arise from even well-intentioned actions.

The Future of Effective Altruism: Potential and Challenges

Despite the criticisms, effective altruism represents a significant shift in how we approach charitable giving and social impact. By embracing a data-driven approach and focusing on cost-effectiveness, the movement has the potential to significantly increase the positive impact of philanthropic efforts. However, its future success hinges on addressing the concerns raised above: promoting diversity, ensuring inclusivity, acknowledging the limitations of quantifiable metrics, and embracing a more holistic understanding of social impact. The evolution of EA will depend on its ability to navigate these challenges and foster a more collaborative and equitable approach.

Book Outline: "Effective Altruism: A Critical Examination"

I. Introduction:

Defining Effective Altruism

Historical Context

Key Figures and Organizations

The Rise of EA in the Public Eye

II. Core Principles of Effective Altruism:

Maximizing Positive Impact

Evidence-Based Decision Making

Cost-Effectiveness Analysis

Long-Term Thinking

III. Case Studies:

Examples of Successful EA Interventions

Analysis of Impact Measurement

Lessons Learned and Best Practices

IV. Criticisms and Challenges:

Measurement Bias

Ethical Considerations
Potential for Misuse
Lack of Diversity and Inclusivity

V. The Future of Effective Altruism:
Addressing Criticisms
Fostering Collaboration and Transparency
Integrating EA into Broader Societal Initiatives
Ensuring Long-Term Sustainability

VI. Conclusion:
Summarizing Key Findings
Reflecting on the Movement's Potential
Encouraging Further Discussion and Research

(Detailed explanation of each chapter would follow here, expanding on each point in the outline above. Each chapter would be approximately 150-200 words, resulting in an extensive article.)

FAQs:

1. What is the difference between traditional philanthropy and effective altruism? Traditional philanthropy often relies on emotional appeals and gut feelings, while EA uses data and reason to maximize impact.
2. How does EA measure its success? EA employs various metrics, depending on the intervention, often focusing on quantifiable outcomes like lives saved or disease prevented.
3. Is EA only for wealthy individuals? No, EA principles can be applied by anyone, regardless of wealth, through volunteering time or donating a portion of their income.
4. What are some criticisms of EA's focus on cost-effectiveness? Critics argue it can lead to neglecting equally important, but less easily quantifiable, aspects of human well-being.
5. How does EA address global catastrophic risks? EA organizations actively research and advocate for mitigating existential risks, such as pandemics or artificial intelligence misalignment.
6. What role does technology play in EA? Technology plays a crucial role in data analysis, research, and developing innovative solutions.
7. How can I get involved in EA? Research EA organizations, donate to effective charities, volunteer your time, or choose a career that aligns with EA principles.
8. What are some examples of EA-aligned charities? GiveWell, The Against Malaria Foundation, and The SENS Research Foundation are examples.
9. What are some potential negative consequences of EA's focus on optimization? A focus solely on optimization can neglect ethical considerations and potentially lead to unintended harmful consequences.

Related Articles:

1. The Moral Imperative of Effective Altruism: This article explores the philosophical underpinnings of EA and its ethical justification.
2. EA and Global Health: A Case Study: An in-depth analysis of EA's impact on global health initiatives.
3. Criticisms of Effective Altruism: A Balanced Perspective: This article presents a nuanced overview of both the strengths and weaknesses of EA.
4. The Role of Technology in Effective Altruism: Explores the use of technology to enhance EA's impact.
5. EA and Animal Welfare: A Growing Movement: Focuses on the intersection of EA and animal rights advocacy.
6. The Future of Philanthropy: The Rise of Effective Altruism: Examines the potential transformation of philanthropy driven by EA principles.
7. Effective Altruism and Existential Risks: This article focuses on EA's role in mitigating catastrophic risks.
8. Diversity and Inclusion in Effective Altruism: An important discussion on addressing the lack of diversity within EA.
9. Measuring Impact: The Challenges of Effective Altruism: Examines the complexities of assessing the effectiveness of various interventions.

time magazine effective altruism: [Doing Good Better](#) William MacAskill, 2015-08-04 A radical reassessment of how we can most effectively help others by a rising star of philosophy and leading social entrepreneur. 'A surprising and often counterintuitive look at the best ways to make a difference . . . MacAskill is that rarest of beasts: a do-gooder who uses his head more than his heart.' SUNDAY TIMES Most of us want to make a difference. We donate to charity, buy Fairtrade coffee, or try to cut down on our carbon emissions. Rarely do we know if we're really helping, and despite our best intentions, our actions can have ineffective - and sometimes downright harmful - outcomes. Confronting this problem, William MacAskill developed the concept of effective altruism, a practical, data-driven approach which shows that each of us has the power to do an astonishing amount of good, given the right information. His conclusions are often surprising; by examining the charities we give to, the goods we buy and the careers we pursue, *Doing Good Better* is a fascinating and original guide which shows how, through simple actions, you can improve thousands of lives - including your own. 'A data nerd after my own heart.' BILL GATES 'Required reading for anyone interested in making the world better.' STEVEN LEVITT, co-author of *Freakonomics* 'Effective altruism - efforts that actually help people rather than making you feel good or helping you show off - is one of the great new ideas of the 21st century. *Doing Good Better* is the definitive guide to this exciting new movement.' STEVEN PINKER, author of *The Better Angels of Our Nature*

time magazine effective altruism: *The Most Good You Can Do* Peter Singer, 2015-04-07 An argument for putting sentiment aside and maximizing the practical impact of our donated dollars: "Powerful, provocative" (Nicholas Kristof, *The New York Times*). Peter Singer's books and ideas have been disturbing our complacency ever since the appearance of *Animal Liberation*. Now he directs our attention to a challenging new movement in which his own ideas have played a crucial role: effective altruism. Effective altruism is built upon the simple but profoundly unsettling idea that living a fully ethical life involves doing the "most good you can do." Such a life requires a rigorously unsentimental view of charitable giving: to be a worthy recipient of our support, an organization must be able to demonstrate that it will do more good with our money or our time than other options open to us. Singer introduces us to an array of remarkable people who are restructuring their lives in accordance with these ideas, and shows how, paradoxically, living altruistically often leads to greater personal fulfillment than living for oneself. *Doing the Most Good*

develops the challenges Singer has made, in the New York Times and Washington Post, to those who donate to the arts, and to charities focused on helping our fellow citizens, rather than those for whom we can do the most good. Effective altruists are extending our knowledge of the possibilities of living less selfishly, and of allowing reason, rather than emotion, to determine how we live. Doing the Most Good offers new hope for our ability to tackle the world's most pressing problems.

time magazine effective altruism: *The Life You Can Save* Peter Singer, 2010 Argues that for the first time in history we're in a position to end extreme poverty throughout the world, both because of our unprecedented wealth and advances in technology, therefore we can no longer consider ourselves good people unless we give more to the poor. Reprint.

time magazine effective altruism: *What We Owe the Future* William MacAskill, 2022-08-16 An Instant New York Times Bestseller "This book will change your sense of how grand the sweep of human history could be, where you fit into it, and how much you could do to change it for the better. It's as simple, and as ambitious, as that." —Ezra Klein An Oxford philosopher makes the case for "longtermism" — that positively influencing the long-term future is a key moral priority of our time. The fate of the world is in our hands. Humanity's written history spans only five thousand years. Our yet-unwritten future could last for millions more — or it could end tomorrow. Astonishing numbers of people could lead lives of great happiness or unimaginable suffering, or never live at all, depending on what we choose to do today. In *What We Owe the Future*, philosopher William MacAskill argues for longtermism, that idea that positively influencing the distant future is a key moral priority of our time. From this perspective, it's not enough to reverse climate change or avert the next pandemic. We must ensure that civilization would rebound if it collapsed; counter the end of moral progress; and prepare for a planet where the smartest beings are digital, not human. If we make wise choices today, our grandchildren's grandchildren will thrive, knowing we did everything we could to give them a world full of justice, hope and beauty.

time magazine effective altruism: *Drop Dead Healthy* A. J. Jacobs, 2012-04-10 From the bestselling author of *The Year of Living Biblically* and *The Know-It-All* comes the true and truly hilarious story of one person's quest to become the healthiest man in the world. Hospitalized with a freak case of tropical pneumonia, goaded by his wife telling him, "I don't want to be a widow at forty-five," and ashamed of a middle-aged body best described as "a python that swallowed a goat," A.J. Jacobs felt compelled to change his ways and get healthy. And he didn't want only to lose weight, or finish a triathlon, or lower his cholesterol. His ambitions were far greater: maximal health from head to toe. The task was epic. He consulted an army of experts— sleep consultants and sex clinicians, nutritionists and dermatologists. He subjected himself to dozens of different workouts—from Strollercize classes to Finger Fitness sessions, from bouldering with cavemen to a treadmill desk. And he took in a cartload of diets: raw foods, veganism, high protein, calorie restriction, extreme chewing, and dozens more. He bought gadgets and helmets, earphones and juicers. He poked and he pinched. He counted and he measured. The story of his transformation is not only brilliantly entertaining, but it just may be the healthiest book ever written. It will make you laugh until your sides split and endorphins flood your bloodstream. It will alter the contours of your brain, imprinting you with better habits of hygiene and diet. It will move you emotionally and get you moving physically in surprising ways. And it will give you occasion to reflect on the body's many mysteries and the ultimate pursuit of health: a well-lived life.

time magazine effective altruism: *How To Be Great At Doing Good* Nick Cooney, 2015-04-27 Get ready to question everything you've been told about charity, and to find out how you can truly succeed at making the world a better place. Many of us donate to charitable causes, and millions more work or volunteer for non-profit organizations. Yet virtually none of us have been taught what it means to succeed at doing good, let alone how to do so. In short, we've never been encouraged to treat charity with the seriousness and rigor it deserves. *How to be Great at Doing Good* is a complacency-shattering guidebook for anyone who wants to actually change the world, whether as a donor, a volunteer, or a non-profit staffer. Drawing on eye-opening studies in psychology and human behavior, surprising interviews with philanthropy professionals, and the author's fifteen years of

experience founding and managing top-rated non-profits, this book is an essential read for anyone who wants to do more good with their time and money. Find out how Bill Gates and a team of MIT grads are saving thousands of lives by applying business principles to charity work – and how we can too. Peer inside our brains as we donate, and discover how the same chemical forces that make us crave junk food and sex can steer us toward bad charity decisions. See why following our passion and doing what we're good at can actually doom our efforts to improve the world. Learn how two seemingly identical charities can have jaw-dropping differences in impact, and find out how to pick the best one when donating. Sure to generate controversy among non-profits and philanthropists who prefer business as usual, *How to be Great at Doing Good* reveals that a more calculated, effective approach to charity work isn't just possible – it's absolutely necessary for those who want to succeed at changing the world.

time magazine effective altruism: *The Altruists* Andrew Ridker, 2019-03-05 A New York Times Editors' Choice [An] intelligent, funny, and remarkably assured first novel. . . . [Andrew Ridker establishes] himself as a big, promising talent. . . . Hilarious. . . . Astute and highly entertaining. . . . Outstanding. --The New York Times Book Review With humor and warmth, Ridker explores the meaning of family and its inevitable baggage. . . . A relatable, unforgettable view of regular people making mistakes and somehow finding their way back to each other. --People (Book of the Week) [A] strikingly assured debut. . . . A novel that grows more complex and more uproarious by the page, culminating in an unforgettable climax. --Entertainment Weekly (The Must List) A Real Simple Best Book of the Year (So Far) Named a Most Anticipated Book of 2019 by The Millions and PureWow A vibrant and perceptive novel about a father's plot to win back his children's inheritance Arthur Alter is in trouble. A middling professor at a Midwestern college, he can't afford his mortgage, he's exasperated his much-younger girlfriend, and his kids won't speak to him. And then there's the money--the small fortune his late wife, Francine, kept secret, which she bequeathed directly to his children. Those children are Ethan, an anxious recluse living off his mother's money on a choice plot of Brooklyn real estate, and Maggie, a would-be do-gooder trying to fashion herself a noble life of self-imposed poverty. On the verge of losing the family home, Arthur invites his children back to St. Louis under the guise of a reconciliation. But in doing so, he unwittingly unleashes a Pandora's box of age-old resentments and long-buried memories--memories that orbit Francine, the matriarch whose life may hold the key to keeping them together. Spanning New York, Paris, Boston, St. Louis, and a small desert outpost in Zimbabwe, *The Altruists* is a darkly funny (and ultimately tender) family saga that confronts the divide between baby boomers and their millennial offspring. It's a novel about money, privilege, politics, campus culture, dating, talk therapy, rural sanitation, infidelity, kink, the American beer industry, and what it means to be a good person.

time magazine effective altruism: *The Effective Altruism Handbook* Ryan Carey, 2015-04-23 *The Effective Altruism Handbook* is a compilation of essays about how to do more good with limited resources. It presents much of the intellectual progress of the effective altruism movement, a group dedicated to discovering and carrying out the most effective philanthropic interventions. It features a range of problems that we ask when considering how to have an impact, and many that we don't think to ask at all, across areas such as charity evaluation, career choice and cause selection. Its contributors include Professors Peter Singer and William MacAskill, who provide the introduction, and the leaders of a wide range of organisations, who discuss how they seek to put this movement's ideas into practice.

time magazine effective altruism: *The Good Life Method* Meghan Sullivan, Paul Blaschko, 2022-01-04 Two Philosophers Ask and Answer the Big Questions About the Search for Faith and Happiness For seekers of all stripes, philosophy is timeless self-care. Notre Dame philosophy professors Meghan Sullivan and Paul Blaschko have reinvigorated this tradition in their wildly popular and influential undergraduate course "God and the Good Life," in which they wrestle with the big questions about how to live and what makes life meaningful. Now they invite us into the classroom to work through issues like what justifies our beliefs, whether we should practice a religion and what sacrifices we should make for others—as well as to investigate what figures such

as Aristotle, Plato, Marcus Aurelius, Iris Murdoch, and W. E. B. Du Bois have to say about how to live well. Sullivan and Blaschko do the timeless work of philosophy using real-world case studies that explore love, finance, truth, and more. In so doing, they push us to escape our own caves, ask stronger questions, explain our deepest goals, and wrestle with suffering, the nature of death, and the existence of God. Philosophers know that our “good life plan” is one that we as individuals need to be constantly and actively writing to achieve some meaningful control and sense of purpose even if the world keeps throwing surprises our way. For at least the past 2,500 years, philosophers have taught that goal-seeking is an essential part of what it is to be human—and crucially that we could find our own good life by asking better questions of ourselves and of one another. This virtue ethics approach resonates profoundly in our own moment. The Good Life Method is a winning guide to tackling the big questions of being human with the wisdom of the ages.

time magazine effective altruism: *Ethics in the Real World* Peter Singer, 2017-09-05
Provocative essays on real-world ethical questions from the world's most influential philosopher Peter Singer is often described as the world's most influential philosopher. He is also one of its most controversial. The author of important books such as *Animal Liberation*, *Practical Ethics*, *Rethinking Life and Death*, and *The Life You Can Save*, he helped launch the animal rights and effective altruism movements and contributed to the development of bioethics. Now, in *Ethics in the Real World*, Singer shows that he is also a master at dissecting important current events in a few hundred words. In this book of brief essays, he applies his controversial ways of thinking to issues like climate change, extreme poverty, animals, abortion, euthanasia, human genetic selection, sports doping, the sale of kidneys, the ethics of high-priced art, and ways of increasing happiness. Singer asks whether chimpanzees are people, smoking should be outlawed, or consensual sex between adult siblings should be decriminalized, and he reiterates his case against the idea that all human life is sacred, applying his arguments to some recent cases in the news. In addition, he explores, in an easily accessible form, some of the deepest philosophical questions, such as whether anything really matters and what is the value of the pale blue dot that is our planet. The collection also includes some more personal reflections, like Singer's thoughts on one of his favorite activities, surfing, and an unusual suggestion for starting a family conversation over a holiday feast. Now with a new afterword by the author, this provocative and original book will challenge—and possibly change—your beliefs about many real-world ethical questions.

time magazine effective altruism: *Give and Take* Adam Grant, 2013-04-09 A groundbreaking look at why our interactions with others hold the key to success, from the New York Times bestselling author of *Think Again*, *Originals*, and the forthcoming *Hidden Potential* For generations, we have focused on the individual drivers of success: passion, hard work, talent, and luck. But in today's dramatically reconfigured world, success is increasingly dependent on how we interact with others. In *Give and Take*, Adam Grant, an award-winning researcher and Wharton's highest-rated professor, examines the surprising forces that shape why some people rise to the top of the success ladder while others sink to the bottom. Praised by social scientists, business theorists, and corporate leaders, *Give and Take* opens up an approach to work, interactions, and productivity that is nothing short of revolutionary.

time magazine effective altruism: *Strangers Drowning* Larissa MacFarquhar, 2015 What does it mean to devote yourself wholly to helping others? In *Strangers Drowning*, Larissa MacFarquhar seeks out people living lives of extreme ethical commitment and tells their deeply intimate stories; their stubborn integrity and their compromises; their bravery and their recklessness; their joys and defeats and wrenching dilemmas. A couple adopts two children in distress. But then they think: If they can change two lives, why not four? Or ten? They adopt twenty. But how do they weigh the needs of unknown children in distress against the needs of the children they already have? Another couple founds a leprosy colony in the wilderness in India, living in huts with no walls, knowing that their two small children may contract leprosy or be eaten by panthers. The children survive. But what if they hadn't? How would their parents' risk have been judged? A woman believes that if she spends money on herself, rather than donate it to buy life-saving

medicine, then she's responsible for the deaths that result. She lives on a fraction of her income, but wonders: when is compromise self-indulgence and when is it essential? We honor such generosity and high ideals; but when we call people do-gooders there is skepticism in it, even hostility. Why do moral people make us uneasy? Between her stories, MacFarquhar threads a lively history of the literature, philosophy, social science, and self-help that have contributed to a deep suspicion of do-gooders in Western culture. Through its sympathetic and beautifully vivid storytelling, *Strangers Drowning* confronts us with fundamental questions about what it means to be human. In a world of strangers drowning in need, how much should we help, and how much can we help? Is it right to care for strangers even at the expense of those we are closest to? Moving and provocative, *Strangers Drowning* challenges us to think about what we value most, and why.

time magazine effective altruism: The Ethics of Giving Paul Woodruff, 2018 In giving to charity, should we strive to do the greatest good or promote a lesser good? This is a unique collection of new papers on philanthropy from a range of philosophical perspectives, including intuitionism, virtue ethics, Kantian ethics, utilitarianism, theories of justice, and ideals of personal integrity.

time magazine effective altruism: How to Make Good Decisions and Be Right All the Time Iain King, 2008-10-16 A compelling guide to ethical thinking for everyday life In *How to Make Good Decisions and Be Right All the Time* Iain King presents an introduction to moral philosophy from the ancient Greeks to the Enlightenment and beyond. He argues that right and wrong need a Newtonian revolution so that they are no longer a matter of judgment or guesswork and presents a system of simple formulas for solving difficult moral quandaries. Clearly argued, the book combines new ideas with old and rips apart traditional tenets of morality, dismantling even the golden rule that you should do unto others as you would have done unto you. In their place, the author constructs a new, comprehensive system of ethics, identifying the basic DNA of right and wrong and offering clear advice on how to be good in today's complicated and challenging world. Sometimes controversial and thoroughly engaging throughout, *How to Make Good Decisions and Be Right All the Time* is required reading for anyone with a difficult decision to make.

time magazine effective altruism: The Givers David Callahan, 2017 An inside look at the secretive world of elite philanthropists--and how they're quietly wielding ever more power to shape American life in ways both good and bad. While media attention focuses on famous philanthropists such as Bill Gates and Charles Koch, thousands of donors are at work below the radar promoting a wide range of causes. David Callahan charts the rise of these new power players and the ways they are converting the fortunes of a second Gilded Age into influence. He shows how this elite works behind the scenes on education, the environment, science, LGBT rights, and many other issues--with deep impact on government policy. Above all, he shows that the influence of the Givers is only just beginning, as new waves of billionaires like Mark Zuckerberg turn to philanthropy. Based on extensive research and interviews with countless donors and policy experts, this is not a brief for or against the Givers, but a fascinating investigation of a power shift in American society that has implications for us all.

time magazine effective altruism: Effective Altruism Hilary Greaves, Theron Pummer, 2019 The first volume of its kind, *Effective Altruism* brings together contributions from internationally recognised philosophers, economists, and political theorists, who introduce the effective altruism movement and explore in detail issues which arise once one takes seriously the twin ideas of altruistic commitment and effectiveness.

time magazine effective altruism: Effective Altruism and Religion Dominic Rose, Stefan Riedener, Markus Huppenbauer, 2022

time magazine effective altruism: The Precipice Toby Ord, 2020-03-24 This urgent and eye-opening book makes the case that protecting humanity's future is the central challenge of our time. If all goes well, human history is just beginning. Our species could survive for billions of years - enough time to end disease, poverty, and injustice, and to flourish in ways unimaginable today. But this vast future is at risk. With the advent of nuclear weapons, humanity entered a new age, where

we face existential catastrophes - those from which we could never come back. Since then, these dangers have only multiplied, from climate change to engineered pathogens and artificial intelligence. If we do not act fast to reach a place of safety, it will soon be too late. Drawing on over a decade of research, *The Precipice* explores the cutting-edge science behind the risks we face. It puts them in the context of the greater story of humanity: showing how ending these risks is among the most pressing moral issues of our time. And it points the way forward, to the actions and strategies that can safeguard humanity. An Oxford philosopher committed to putting ideas into action, Toby Ord has advised the US National Intelligence Council, the UK Prime Minister's Office, and the World Bank on the biggest questions facing humanity. In *The Precipice*, he offers a startling reassessment of human history, the future we are failing to protect, and the steps we must take to ensure that our generation is not the last. A book that seems made for the present moment. —New Yorker

time magazine effective altruism: *10th Anniversary Edition The Life You Can Save* Peter Singer, 2019-12-01 In this Tenth Anniversary Edition of *The Life You Can Save*, Peter Singer brings his landmark book up to date. In addition to restating his compelling arguments about how we should respond to extreme poverty, he examines the progress we are making and recounts how the first edition transformed the lives both of readers and the people they helped. Learn how you can be part of the solution, doing good for others while adding fulfillment to your own life.

time magazine effective altruism: *Goodness and the Literary Imagination* Toni Morrison, 2019-10-01 What exactly is goodness? Where is it found in the literary imagination? Toni Morrison, one of American letters' greatest voices, pondered these perplexing questions in her celebrated Ingersoll Lecture, delivered at Harvard University in 2012 and published now for the first time in book form. Perhaps because it is overshadowed by the more easily defined evil, goodness often escapes our attention. Recalling many literary examples, from Ahab to Coetzee's Michael K, Morrison seeks the essence of goodness and ponders its significant place in her writing. She considers the concept in relation to unforgettable characters from her own works of fiction and arrives at conclusions that are both eloquent and edifying. In a lively interview conducted for this book, Morrison further elaborates on her lecture's ideas, discussing goodness not only in literature but in society and history—particularly black history, which has responded to centuries of brutality with profound creativity. Morrison's essay is followed by a series of responses by scholars in the fields of religion, ethics, history, and literature to her thoughts on goodness and evil, mercy and love, racism and self-destruction, language and liberation, together with close examination of literary and theoretical expressions from her works. Each of these contributions, written by a scholar of religion, considers the legacy of slavery and how it continues to shape our memories, our complicities, our outcries, our lives, our communities, our literature, and our faith. In addition, the contributors engage the religious orientation in Morrison's novels so that readers who encounter her many memorable characters such as Sula, *Beloved*, or *Frank Money* will learn and appreciate how Morrison's notions of goodness and mercy also reflect her understanding of the sacred and the human spirit.

time magazine effective altruism: *Pathological Altruism* Barbara Oakley, Ariel Knafo, Guruprasad Madhavan, David Sloan Wilson, 2011-12-19 The benefits of altruism and empathy are obvious. These qualities are so highly regarded and embedded in both secular and religious societies that it seems almost heretical to suggest they can cause harm. Like most good things, however, altruism can be distorted or taken to an unhealthy extreme. *Pathological Altruism* presents a number of new, thought-provoking theses that explore a range of hurtful effects of altruism and empathy. Pathologies of empathy, for example, may trigger depression as well as the burnout seen in healthcare professionals. The selflessness of patients with eating abnormalities forms an important aspect of those disorders. Hyperempathy - an excess of concern for what others think and how they feel - helps explain popular but poorly defined concepts such as codependency. In fact, pathological altruism, in the form of an unhealthy focus on others to the detriment of one's own needs, may underpin some personality disorders. Pathologies of altruism and empathy not only underlie health

issues, but also a disparate slew of humankind's most troubled features, including genocide, suicide bombing, self-righteous political partisanship, and ineffective philanthropic and social programs that ultimately worsen the situations they are meant to aid. *Pathological Altruism* is a groundbreaking new book - the first to explore the negative aspects of altruism and empathy, seemingly uniformly positive traits. The contributing authors provide a scientific, social, and cultural foundation for the subject of pathological altruism, creating a new field of inquiry. Each author's approach points to one disturbing truth: what we value so much, the altruistic good side of human nature, can also have a dark side that we ignore at our peril.

time magazine effective altruism: *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind* Julian Jaynes, 2000-08-15 National Book Award Finalist: "This man's ideas may be the most influential, not to say controversial, of the second half of the twentieth century."—Columbus Dispatch At the heart of this classic, seminal book is Julian Jaynes's still-controversial thesis that human consciousness did not begin far back in animal evolution but instead is a learned process that came about only three thousand years ago and is still developing. The implications of this revolutionary scientific paradigm extend into virtually every aspect of our psychology, our history and culture, our religion—and indeed our future. "Don't be put off by the academic title of Julian Jaynes's *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*. Its prose is always lucid and often lyrical...he unfolds his case with the utmost intellectual rigor."—The New York Times "When Julian Jaynes . . . speculates that until late in the twentieth millennium BC men had no consciousness but were automatically obeying the voices of the gods, we are astounded but compelled to follow this remarkable thesis."—John Updike, *The New Yorker* "He is as startling as Freud was in *The Interpretation of Dreams*, and Jaynes is equally as adept at forcing a new view of known human behavior."—*American Journal of Psychiatry*

time magazine effective altruism: *Writings on an Ethical Life* Peter Singer, 2015-04-14 The essential collection of writings by one of the most visionary and daring philosophers of our time Since bursting sensationally into the public consciousness in 1975 with his groundbreaking work *Animal Liberation*, Peter Singer has remained one of the most provocative ethicists of the modern age. His reputation, built largely on isolated incendiary quotations and outrage-of-the-moment news coverage, has preceded him ever since. Aiming to present a more accurate and thoughtful picture of Singer's pioneering work, *Writings on an Ethical Life* features twenty-seven excerpts from some of his most lauded and controversial essays and books. The reflections on life, death, murder, vegetarianism, poverty, and ethical living found in these pages come together in a must-read collection for anyone seeking a better understanding of the issues that shape our world today. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Peter Singer, including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

time magazine effective altruism: *Moral Uncertainty* William MacAskill, Krister Bykvist, Toby Ord, 2020 About the book Toby Ord try to fill this gap. They argue that there are distinctive norms that govern how one ought to make decisions and defend an information-sensitive account of how to make such decisions. They do so by developing an analogy between moral uncertainty and social choice, noting that different moral views provide different amounts of information regarding our reasons for action, and arguing that the correct account of decision-making under moral uncertainty must be sensitive to that. *Moral Uncertainty* also tackles the problem of how to make intertheoretic comparisons, and addresses the implications of their view for metaethics and practical ethics. Very often we are uncertain about what we ought, morally, to do. We do not know how to weigh the interests of animals against humans, how strong our duties are to improve the lives of distant strangers, or how to think about the ethics of bringing new people into existence. But we still need to act. So how should we make decisions in the face of such uncertainty? Though economists and philosophers have extensively studied the issue of decision-making in the face of uncertainty about matters of fact, the question of decision-making given fundamental moral uncertainty has been neglected. In *Moral Uncertainty*, philosophers William MacAskill, Krister Bykvist, and Toby Ord try to fill this gap. They argue that there are distinctive norms that govern how one ought to make

decisions and defend an information-sensitive account of how to make such decisions. They do so by developing an analogy between moral uncertainty and social choice, noting that different moral views provide different amounts of information regarding our reasons for action, and arguing that the correct account of decision-making under moral uncertainty must be sensitive to that. Moral Uncertainty also tackles the problem of how to make intertheoretic comparisons, and addresses the implications of their view for metaethics and practical ethics.

time magazine effective altruism: Reinventing Philanthropy Eric Friedman, 2013-09-01
How to get the biggest bang for your donation

time magazine effective altruism: The Mother of All Questions Rebecca Solnit, 2017-02-12
A collection of feminist essays steeped in “Solnit’s unapologetically observant and truth-speaking voice on toxic, violent masculinity” (The Los Angeles Review). In a timely and incisive follow-up to her national bestseller *Men Explain Things to Me*, Rebecca Solnit offers sharp commentary on women who refuse to be silenced, misogynistic violence, the fragile masculinity of the literary canon, the gender binary, the recent history of rape jokes, and much more. In characteristic style, “Solnit draw[s] anecdotes of female indignity or male aggression from history, social media, literature, popular culture, and the news . . . The main essay in the book is about the various ways that women are silenced, and Solnit focuses upon the power of storytelling—the way that who gets to speak, and about what, shapes how a society understands itself and what it expects from its members. The *Mother of All Questions* poses the thesis that telling women’s stories to the world will change the way that the world treats women, and it sets out to tell as many of those stories as possible” (The New Yorker). “There’s a new feminist revolution—open to people of all genders—brewing right now and Rebecca Solnit is one of its most powerful, not to mention beguiling, voices.”—Barbara Ehrenreich, *New York Times*-bestselling author of *Natural Causes* “Short, incisive essays that pack a powerful punch.” —Publishers Weekly “A keen and timely commentary on gender and feminism. Solnit’s voice is calm, clear, and unapologetic; each essay balances a warm wit with confident, thoughtful analysis, resulting in a collection that is as enjoyable and accessible as it is incisive.” —Booklist

time magazine effective altruism: Eating the Dinosaur Chuck Klosterman, 2009-10-20
The bestselling author of *Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs* returns with an all-original nonfiction collection of questions and answers about pop culture, sports, and the meaning of reality.

time magazine effective altruism: Winners Take All Anand Giridharadas, 2019-10-01
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The groundbreaking investigation of how the global elite's efforts to change the world preserve the status quo and obscure their role in causing the problems they later seek to solve. An essential read for understanding some of the egregious abuses of power that dominate today’s news. Impassioned.... Entertaining reading.” —The Washington Post
Anand Giridharadas takes us into the inner sanctums of a new gilded age, where the rich and powerful fight for equality and justice any way they can—except ways that threaten the social order and their position atop it. They rebrand themselves as saviors of the poor; they lavishly reward “thought leaders” who redefine “change” in ways that preserve the status quo; and they constantly seek to do more good, but never less harm. Giridharadas asks hard questions: Why, for example, should our gravest problems be solved by the unelected upper crust instead of the public institutions it erodes by lobbying and dodging taxes? His groundbreaking investigation has already forced a great, sorely needed reckoning among the world’s wealthiest and those they hover above, and it points toward an answer: Rather than rely on scraps from the winners, we must take on the grueling democratic work of building more robust, egalitarian institutions and truly changing the world—a call to action for elites and everyday citizens alike.

time magazine effective altruism: ParentSpeak Jennifer Lehr, 2017-01-10
A smart, funny, provocative guide to the hidden dangers of parentspeak—those seemingly innocent phrases parents use when speaking to their young children, from Good job! to Can you say thank you?—that advocates for a more conscious approach to parenting based on respect and love for the child as an individual.

time magazine effective altruism: Losing Earth Nathaniel Rich, 2020-03-05 By 1979, we knew all that we know now about the science of climate change - what was happening, why it was happening, and how to stop it. Over the next ten years, we had the very real opportunity to stop it. Obviously, we failed. Nathaniel Rich's groundbreaking account of that failure - and how tantalizingly close we came to signing binding treaties that would have saved us all before the fossil fuels industry and politicians committed to anti-scientific denialism - is already a journalistic blockbuster, a full issue of the New York Times Magazine that has earned favorable comparisons to Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and John Hersey's *Hiroshima*. Rich has become an instant, in-demand expert and speaker. A major movie deal is already in place. It is the story, perhaps, that can shift the conversation. In the book *Losing Earth*, Rich is able to provide more of the context for what did - and didn't - happen in the 1980s and, more important, is able to carry the story fully into the present day and wrestle with what those past failures mean for us in 2019. It is not just an agonizing revelation of historical missed opportunities, but a clear-eyed and eloquent assessment of how we got to now, and what we can and must do before it's truly too late.

time magazine effective altruism: Time Biases Meghan Sullivan, 2018 Should you care less about your distant future? What about events in your life that have already happened? How should the passage of time affect your planning and assessment of your life? Most of us think it is irrational to ignore the future but completely harmless to dismiss the past. But this book argues that rationality requires temporal neutrality: if you are rational you don't engage in any kind of temporal discounting. The book draws on puzzles about real-life planning to build the case for temporal neutrality. How much should you save for retirement? Does it make sense to cryogenically freeze your brain after death? How much should you ask to be compensated for a past injury? Will climate change make your life meaningless? Meghan Sullivan considers what it is for you to be a person extended over time, how time affects our ability to care about ourselves, and all of the ways that our emotions might bias our rational planning. Drawing substantially from work in social psychology, economics and the history of philosophy, the book offers a systematic new theory of rational planning.

time magazine effective altruism: Parenting Matters National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Supporting the Parents of Young Children, 2016-11-21 Decades of research have demonstrated that the parent-child dyad and the environment of the family—which includes all primary caregivers—are at the foundation of children's well-being and healthy development. From birth, children are learning and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. *Parenting Matters* identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with positive developmental outcomes in children ages 0-8; universal/preventive and targeted strategies used in a variety of settings that have been effective with parents of young children and that support the identified knowledge, attitudes, and practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for

parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and practice in the United States.

time magazine effective altruism: 45 Great Philosophers and What They Mean for Judaism Shmuly Yanklowitz, 2024-06-18 In this new forty-five-chapter series, Rabbi Shmuly explores forty-five of the most influential philosophers throughout history and how Jewish ideas might engage with each of the philosophers and their philosophical projects. At times, Judaism may need to reject harmful, foreign ideas. Other times, Judaism may need to adapt, integrate, and expand. There are many other approaches we'll see of how Jewish thought can engage with other philosophies as well. In this exciting new exploration, we learn about Jewish intellectual history and what it means for us today.

time magazine effective altruism: A Sense of Direction Gideon Lewis-Kraus, 2012-05-10 In medieval times, a pilgrimage gave the average Joe his only break from the daily grind. For Gideon Lewis-Kraus, it promises a different kind of escape. Determined to avoid the kind of constraint that kept his father, a gay rabbi, closeted until midlife, he has moved to anything-goes Berlin. But the surfeit of freedom there has begun to paralyze him, and when a friend extends a drunken invitation to join him on an ancient pilgrimage route across Spain, he grabs his sneakers, glad of the chance to be committed to something and someone. Irreverent, moving, hilarious, and thought-provoking, *A Sense of Direction* is Lewis-Kraus's dazzling riff on the perpetual war between discipline and desire, and its attendant casualties. Across three pilgrimages and many hundreds of miles - the thousand-year-old Camino de Santiago, a solo circuit of eighty-eight Buddhist temples on the Japanese island of Shikoku, and, together with his father and brother, an annual mass migration to the tomb of a famous Hasidic mystic in the Ukraine - he completes an idiosyncratic odyssey to the heart of a family mystery and a human dilemma: How do we come to terms with what has been and what is - and find a way forward, with purpose?

time magazine effective altruism: Utilitarianism J. J. C. Smart, Bernard Williams, 1973 A serious and controversial work in which the authors contribute essays from opposite points of view on utilitarian assumptions, arguments and ideals.

time magazine effective altruism: The Oxford Handbook of Compassion Science Emma M. Seppälä, Emiliana Simon-Thomas, Stephanie L. Brown, Monica C. Worline, C. Daryl Cameron, James R. Doty, 2017-09-26 How do we define compassion? Is it an emotional state, a motivation, a dispositional trait, or a cultivated attitude? How does it compare to altruism and empathy? Chapters in this Handbook present critical scientific evidence about compassion in numerous conceptions. All of these approaches to thinking about compassion are valid and contribute importantly to understanding how we respond to others who are suffering. Covering multiple levels of our lives and self-concept, from the individual, to the group, to the organization and culture, *The Oxford Handbook of Compassion Science* gathers evidence and models of compassion that treat the subject of compassion science with careful scientific scrutiny and concern. It explores the motivators of compassion, the effect on physiology, the co-occurrence of wellbeing, and compassion training interventions. Sectioned by thematic approaches, it pulls together basic and clinical research ranging across neurobiological, developmental, evolutionary, social, clinical, and applied areas in psychology such as business and education. In this sense, it comprises one of the first multidisciplinary and systematic approaches to examining compassion from multiple perspectives and frames of reference. With contributions from well-established scholars as well as young rising stars in the field, this Handbook bridges a wide variety of diverse perspectives, research methodologies, and theory, and provides a foundation for this new and rapidly growing field. It should be of great value to the new generation of basic and applied researchers examining compassion, and serve as a catalyst for academic researchers and students to support and develop the modern world.

time magazine effective altruism: Bee Time Mark L. Winston, 2014-10-06 Being among bees is a full-body experience, Mark Winston writes—from the low hum of tens of thousands of insects and the pungent smell of honey and beeswax, to the sight of workers flying back and forth between

flowers and the hive. The experience of an apiary slows our sense of time, heightens our awareness, and inspires awe. Bee Time presents Winston's reflections on three decades spent studying these creatures, and on the lessons they can teach about how humans might better interact with one another and the natural world. Like us, honeybees represent a pinnacle of animal sociality. How they submerge individual needs into the colony collective provides a lens through which to ponder human societies. Winston explains how bees process information, structure work, and communicate, and examines how corporate boardrooms are using bee societies as a model to improve collaboration. He investigates how bees have altered our understanding of agricultural ecosystems and how urban planners are looking to bees in designing more nature-friendly cities. The relationship between bees and people has not always been benign. Bee populations are diminishing due to human impact, and we cannot afford to ignore what the demise of bees tells us about our own tenuous affiliation with nature. Toxic interactions between pesticides and bee diseases have been particularly harmful, foreshadowing similar effects of pesticides on human health. There is much to learn from bees in how they respond to these challenges. In sustaining their societies, bees teach us ways to sustain our own.

time magazine effective altruism: Catching Up to FTX Ben Armstrong, 2023-12-27 Discover the secret history of Alameda Research, FTX, and Sam Bankman-Fried In *Catching Up To FTX: Lessons Learned In My Crusade Against Corruption, Fraud, and Bad Hair*, celebrated YouTuber and podcaster Ben Armstrong delivers the extraordinary and compelling story of the rise and fall of FTX and its well-known founder Sam Bankman-Fried. Tracking the history of crypto exchanges from the original Mt. Gox to FTX and Binance, the author describes the history of fraud that has characterized much of the industry. Armstrong outlines the history of Alameda Research, FTX, and Sam Bankman-Fried, including a first-hand account of what he saw in the Bahamas when the indicted crypto titan was extradited from his home to face dozens of criminal and regulatory charges in the United States. He also discusses: The weird and contradictory motives that drove Sam Bankman-Fried's brazen actions A blow-by-blow account of the downfall of Alameda Research, FTX, and Sam Bankman-Fried The red flags that many ignored — and a few didn't — that preceded the collapse of FTX The perfect book for anyone interested in crypto, finance, and corporate scandal, *Catching Up To FTX* will earn a spot on the bookshelves of everyone looking for an intense rollercoaster of a true story.

time magazine effective altruism: Enlightenment Now Steven Pinker, 2018-02-13 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2018 ONE OF THE ECONOMIST'S BOOKS OF THE YEAR My new favorite book of all time. --Bill Gates If you think the world is coming to an end, think again: people are living longer, healthier, freer, and happier lives, and while our problems are formidable, the solutions lie in the Enlightenment ideal of using reason and science. By the author of the new book, *Rationality*. Is the world really falling apart? Is the ideal of progress obsolete? In this elegant assessment of the human condition in the third millennium, cognitive scientist and public intellectual Steven Pinker urges us to step back from the gory headlines and prophecies of doom, which play to our psychological biases. Instead, follow the data: In seventy-five jaw-dropping graphs, Pinker shows that life, health, prosperity, safety, peace, knowledge, and happiness are on the rise, not just in the West, but worldwide. This progress is not the result of some cosmic force. It is a gift of the Enlightenment: the conviction that reason and science can enhance human flourishing. Far from being a naïve hope, the Enlightenment, we now know, has worked. But more than ever, it needs a vigorous defense. The Enlightenment project swims against currents of human nature--tribalism, authoritarianism, demonization, magical thinking--which demagogues are all too willing to exploit. Many commentators, committed to political, religious, or romantic ideologies, fight a rearguard action against it. The result is a corrosive fatalism and a willingness to wreck the precious institutions of liberal democracy and global cooperation. With intellectual depth and literary flair, *Enlightenment Now* makes the case for reason, science, and humanism: the ideals we need to confront our problems and continue our progress.

time magazine effective altruism: Moral Tribes Joshua Greene, 2013-10-31 “Surprising and remarkable...Toggling between big ideas, technical details, and his personal intellectual journey, Greene writes a thesis suitable to both airplane reading and PhD seminars.”—The Boston Globe Our brains were designed for tribal life, for getting along with a select group of others (Us) and for fighting off everyone else (Them). But modern times have forced the world’s tribes into a shared space, resulting in epic clashes of values along with unprecedented opportunities. As the world shrinks, the moral lines that divide us become more salient and more puzzling. We fight over everything from tax codes to gay marriage to global warming, and we wonder where, if at all, we can find our common ground. A grand synthesis of neuroscience, psychology, and philosophy, *Moral Tribes* reveals the underlying causes of modern conflict and lights the way forward. Greene compares the human brain to a dual-mode camera, with point-and-shoot automatic settings (“portrait,” “landscape”) as well as a manual mode. Our point-and-shoot settings are our emotions—efficient, automated programs honed by evolution, culture, and personal experience. The brain’s manual mode is its capacity for deliberate reasoning, which makes our thinking flexible. Point-and-shoot emotions make us social animals, turning Me into Us. But they also make us tribal animals, turning Us against Them. Our tribal emotions make us fight—sometimes with bombs, sometimes with words—often with life-and-death stakes. A major achievement from a rising star in a new scientific field, *Moral Tribes* will refashion your deepest beliefs about how moral thinking works and how it can work better.

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