All You Need is Love(s): Exploring the Biological Platform of Morality

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Abstract
This chapter explores the claim that our nature as loving beings can explain our nature as moral beings. Are we able to make sense of such a claim and if so, how? This chapter aims to offer a possible philosophical answer by distinguishing among several kinds of loves and relating them to what I call different moral dimensions of our existence. The moral dimensions that I distinguish correspond to dimensions that philosophers have traditionally applied to explain our nature as moral beings. If my answer is appealing, then we have a naturalized account of morality that leaves space for a variety of philosophical views.

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All You Need is Love is the fourteenth episode of the eighth season and the 162nd overall episode of Grey's Anatomy. In the spirit of Valentine's Day, Meredith and Derek try to have a night to themselves when Lexie offers to watch Zola. Callie hands babysitting duties over to Mark so that she can surprise Arizona with a romantic evening and Ben proves to Bailey that he knows her better than she thinks. Meanwhile, the ER fills with romantics, including a 10-year-old girl who has an allergic reaction to Section I. Morality, Love, and Emotion Chapter 2: The Impact of Social Neuroscience on Moral Philosophy Patricia Smith Churchland Chapter 3: All You Need is Love(s): Exploring the Biological Platform of Morality Maureen Sie Chapter 4: Does Neuroscience Undermine Morality? Paul Henne and Walter Sinnott-Armstrong Chapter 5: The Neuroscience of Purpose, Meaning, and Morals Edmund T. Rolls Chapter 6: Moral Sedimentation Jesse Prinz. (3) All You Need is Love(s): Exploring the Biological Platform of Morality Maureen Sie. (4) Does Neuroscience Undermine Morality? Paul Henne and Walter Sinnott-Armstrong. (5) The Neuroscience of Purpose, Meaning, and Morals Edmund T. Rolls. Readers will find that each chapter explores a different component of neuroexistentialism and many draw on different traditions and disciplines. There are several chapters, for instance, that combine insights from the European traditions of existentialism and phenomenology with recent empirical work in the behavioral, cognitive, and neurosciences. There are others that draw on legal scholarship to explore the implications of neuroscience for criminal punishment and the law.