
Abstract. The Greek philosopher Aristotle, writing over two thousand years before Wall Street, called people who engaged in activities which did not contribute to society "parasites." It cannot tolerate a conception of business that focuses solely on income and vulgarity while ignoring traditional virtues of responsibility, community, and integrity. Many feel that there is too much lip-service and not enough understanding of the importance of cooperation and integrity in corporate life. This book rejects the myths and metaphors of war-like competition that cloud business thinking and develops an "Aristotelean" theory of business. Ethics. An International Journal of Social, Political, and Legal Philosophy. Volume 104, Number 4 | Jul., 1994. SUBSCRIBE/RENEW. Robert C. Solomon," Ethics 104, no. 4 (Jul., 1994): 911-913. https://doi.org/10.1086/293672. MOST READ. Of all published articles, the following were the most read within the past 12 months. Amelioration and Inclusion: Gender Identity and the Concept of Woman. Jenkins. Moral Understanding as Knowing Right from Wrong. Sliwa. Black Lives Matter and the Call for Death Penalty Abolition. Cholbi et al. Hypothetical Consent and the Value(s) of Autonomy. Enoch. Is There a Distinctively Political Normativity?