



Approximate Justice

By George Sher

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In this book, distinguished philosopher George Sher explores the normative moral and social problems that arise from living in a decidedly non-ideal world_a world that contains immorality, evil, and injustice, and in which resources (including knowledge) are often inadequate. Sher confronts difficult issues surrounding preferential treatment and equal opportunity, compensatory justice and punishment, the allocation of goods by lottery, and abortion and moral compromise. In each case, Sher asks not what an ideal society would involve, but how we should deal with failures to live up to individual or social ideals. Challenging current academic orthodoxy, Sher's work is sure to incite discussion among students and scholars alike. *Approximate Justice* is an engaging and provocative book that will excite anyone with interest in social and political philosophy, justice, and law.

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Editorial Review

Review

These essays provide a stimulating exploration of one line of enquiry, and a fine exemplar for applied philosophy from any perspective. (Ian Chowcat *Philosophy In Review*)

About the Author

George Sher is professor of philosophy at Rice University. He is the author of *Beyond Neutrality: Perfectionism and Politics* (Cambridge, 1997) and *Desert* (Princeton, 1989), and the coeditor of *Moral Philosophy: Selected Readings* and *Reason at Work: Introductory Readings in Philosophy* (both from Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

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