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## Synopsis

How do we communicate morals and values in a world that is becoming increasingly interdependent? This collection of essays explores ethics and communication with reference to specific world views and religions, focusing on the challenge of globalisation for ethical communication in particular social arenas.

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How are values and norms communicated in a globalised world? What happens to a value like privacy when Facebook is introduced in Japan? How do social medias challenge shared and divergent values across particular societies? This anthology brings contributions by European and Asian scholars, who question issues like the East/West dichotomy, the need for consensus and problems of epistemic injustice. (May Thorseth, Professor of Philosophy, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, NTNU) This is an excellent and timely book which addresses one of the most pressing issues in ethics today. The varied backgrounds of the authors provide many valuable insights and this together with the extremely useful introduction make this book essential reading for those working in global ethics. I would also highly recommend it for students in this field. (John Weckert, Professor of Computer Ethics, Charles Sturt University) An outstanding volume that covers a wide range of issues at the intersection of ethics, communication and globalization. It covers not only many issues in the ethics of (intercultural) communication, but also fundamental issues at the intersection of ethics and culture and applied issues in the communication and teaching of ethics.

(Philip Brey, Professor of Philosophy, University of Twente, The Netherlands) The question at the centre of the book is whether it is possible to find common values and principles across cultures. It is one that many actors in politics, business and society must address in their personal and professional endeavours. The answers provided here, though not definitive, point the way to a more considered approach to living in a globalised world. For communicators it is a thoughtful reminder for those whose work travels across borders or appears on a global stage about the need to keep cultural sensitivities in mind and search for a point of connection. (Communication Director)

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