EXAMINATION

Instructions for graduate students: Take no longer than forty-eight hours to write your answers. Take as long as you like for reading and preparation. Answer three questions in all. Each answer should be 5-7 double-spaced pages. Write no more than twenty-one double-spaced pages in all. Email your answers as an attachment to Michael Smith <msmith@princeton.edu>.

Instructions for undergraduates: Submit a 10-12 double-spaced page paper on one of these topics by Dean's Date.

1. What is the most promising line of argument in Anscombe's "Modern Moral Philosophy"? State and assess the best objection to that line of argument.

2. State and evaluate an informative account of the conditions in virtue of which agents do things intentionally.

3. What is it for an agent to have a normative reason to act in a certain way? Discuss both Williams's and Scanlon's views in your answer.

4. Explain and evaluate Kolodny and Wallace's objection to Scanlon's account of promissory obligation.

5. "There are no irreducible second-personal reasons for acting." Discuss with reference to Darwall and Wallace.

6. Must we suppose that relationships have value in order to explain the distinctive reasons of love and friendship?