

# Special Issue

## Moral Perception

### Message from the Guest Editor

Recent years have seen renewed philosophical attention and research on the topic of Moral Perception. On one broad understanding, moral perceptions are perceptions of moral properties. Among those who think that there are moral perceptions, substantive disagreement concerns how to characterize their nature more precisely. Related to debates about the nature of moral perception are those concerning its epistemology. Further related questions concern the connection between moral perception and morality more generally. Interest in Moral Perception extends even more. Some might understand moral perception as a kind of sensitivity to features that are morally salient. Another kind of moral perception might be a perception which is itself morally assessable as good, bad, or as criticisable or commendable. This Special Issue on Moral Perception aims to make progress with respect to at least some of these (and related) issues. We therefore invite original research articles on, though not limited to, any of the above questions. We look forward to receiving your contributions.

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