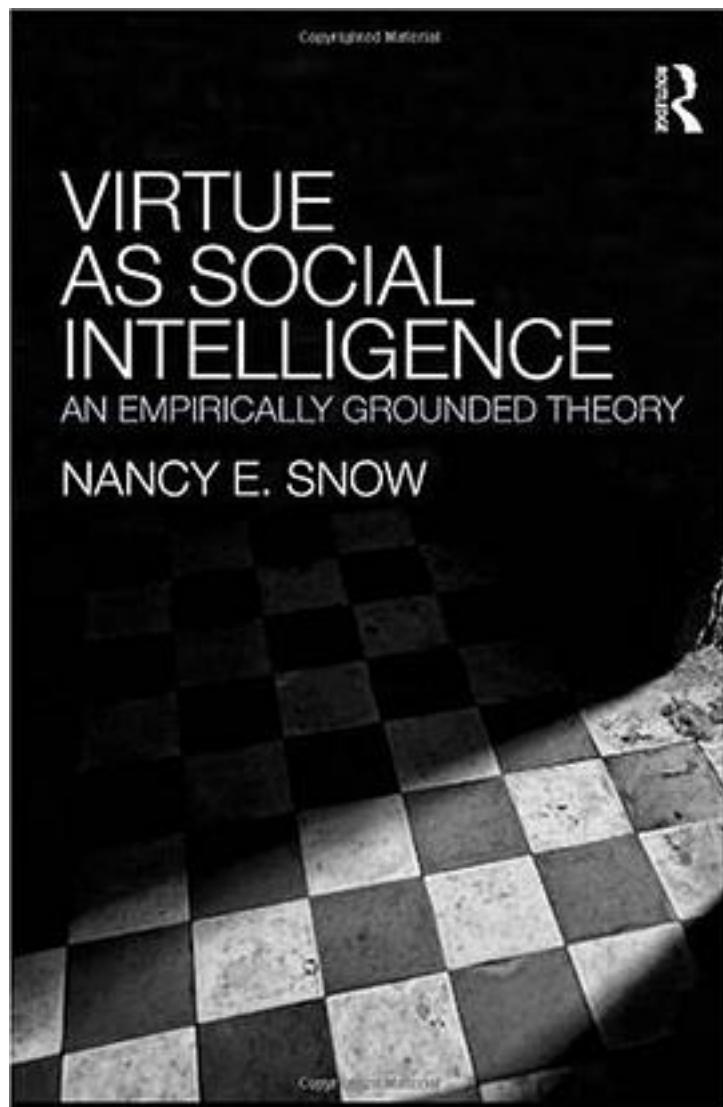


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"Beyond Situationism" continues a dialogue between virtue ethicists and situationists about the nature and purpose of virtue and its relevance in ethical decision making. Arguing that virtues are forms of social intelligence, Nancy Snow provides an empirical grounding for virtue ethics, advancing testable hypotheses about virtue. In answer to claims that situations are more powerful than virtues in influencing behavior, and that virtue is only possible for a small minority of people, Snow demonstrates that habitual virtuous actions can be understood in terms of automatic cognitive processes; that traits are generalizable across objective types of situations, and thus, have the potential to be global; and, that trait and virtue cultivation can take place according to a model of self-regulation suggested in studies of stereotype inhibition and control.

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