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Sommario/riassunto

What are the appropriate criteria for assessing a theory of morality? This work begins by answering this question, and then argues for a rule-consequentialist theory in which acts should be assessed morally in terms of impartially justified rules.
