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But now, with a new book, *Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us about Morality*, she is taking her perspective into fresh terrain: ethics. And the story she tells about morality is, as you'd expect, heavily biological, emphasizing the role of the peptide oxytocin, as well as related neurochemicals. . . .

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Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us About Morality by Churchland

According to neurophilosopher Patricia S. Churchland in her book Braintrust, morality originates in the brain. She argues that over time the human brain evolved to feel social pain and pleasure. As humans evolved to care about the wellbeing of others,

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they also developed a sense of morality.

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In Braintrust, neurophilosophy pioneer Patricia Churchland argues that morality originates in the biology of the brain. She describes the "neurobiological platform of bonding" that, modified by

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platform of bonding" that, modified by evolutionary pressures and cultural values, has led to human styles of moral behavior. The result is a provocative genealogy of morals that asks us to reevaluate the priority given to religion, absolute rules, and pure reason in accounting for the basis of morality.

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Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us about Morality A scientific explanation for human moral values is far from straightforward, reveals Margaret Boden Please login or register to read this article.

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philosophical questions
and an understanding
of how the brain
actually works. It is a
rare combination, and
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What is morality?

Where does it come

from? And why do most

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are already
doing--using our brains
to flourish in complex
social and natural
ecologies." --Owen
Flanagan, author of *The
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