

## Discussing Responsible AI – Interdisciplinary Perspectives

**Abstract:** In the past decade, artificial intelligence (AI) has become a disruptive force around the world, offering enormous potential for innovation but also creating hazards and risks for individuals and the societies in which they live. The new Cambridge Handbook of Responsible AI (published 11/2022, Cambridge University Press) addresses pressing philosophical, ethical, legal, and societal challenges posed by AI. We invite you to join us and discuss with authors and editors from different disciplines the foundational and normative aspects of responsible AI that provide a basis for a transdisciplinary approach to responsible AI.

The Cambridge Handbook is available as Open Access via Cambridge UP at:

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/cambridge-handbook-of-responsible-artificial-intelligence/EF02D78934D18B9A22A57A46FF8FFAFC> .

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