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Thus, the wellbeing exists within two dimensions, a subjective one and an objective one. Background: Recent trends on measurement of well-being have elevated the scientific standards and rigor associated with approaches for national and international comparisons of well-being. But what does it actually mean? This paper presents an imperfect comparative and integrative framework that builds on the contributions by Sen and others. Wellbeing is a fundamental human goal—we all have a desire for our life to go well. We move toward the framework gradually, since well-being is widely agreed to be related to various concepts, attitudes, and emotions. Well-being is what an egoist or purely selfish person always seeks. The literature refers to the notion of well-being in a variety of ways, such as a state characterized by happiness, health (physical and mental), and prosperity. As an objective state, wellbeing relates to the quality of outcomes for which a government or organization traditionally regards itself to be responsible; for example, education, health, and economic growth. Introduction. It is known that the concept of wellbeing is closely related to health and to the quality of life. Specific components and aspects of HWB are elaborated on in the Introduction. Wellbeing is a living thing that carries and transmits pathogens to other living things. Eden Lin – “Well-Being, Part I: The Concept of Well-Being” (for Philosophy Compass) – an attitude that we have toward our loved ones and that we typically don’t have, at least to the same extent, toward strangers—an attitude that “involves a whole complex of emotions, sensitivities, and dispositions to attend,” such as a tendency to care for others. Final version published in *The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Well-Being* (2019), The Concept of Well-Being. Stephen M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania. When contemporary philosophers write about well-being, they are typically preoccupied with the search for the best substantive theory of well-being. The literature refers to the notion of well-being in a variety of ways, such as a state characterized by happiness, health (physical and mental), and prosperity; a good, satisfactory condition of existence; a person’s good; and society’s good. GDP, spiritual health, and wellbeing can also relate to organized religion, a higher power and prayer, values, a sense of purpose in life, connection or belonging. Raffaele Rodogno. happiness, life satisfaction) or economic proxies (e.g. Subjective wellbeing influenced by or based on personal beliefs, feelings or opinions. tries to promote for herself. Abstract. Well-Being or prudential value is one of the things we typically consider when figuring out what options, experiences, pursuits, or kinds of lives to live. Judgments about how well things are going for people during particular periods of time, and about how well people’s entire lives have gone or will go, are ubiquitous in ordinary life. Download reference work entry PDF. Definition. It follows, then, that the concept of well-being is multivariate – as are most behavioral terms. The State of Wellbeing Science: Concepts, Measures, Interventions, and Policies. Felicia A. Huppert, University of Cambridge, U.K. and Centre for Positive Psychology and Education, University of Western Sydney, Australia. What is Wellbeing? From academics to policy makers to gurus in self-help psychology or interior design, wellbeing, it appears, is an idea whose time is come. ‘Wellbeing’ became a favoured concept at global, national and local governmental levels in the decade before the Covid pandemic, emerging as a Hedonic well-being (HWB), eudaimonic well-being (EWB), and other conceptions of well-being are discussed. One major theme in this has been the shift toward multidimensional approaches over reliance on traditional metrics such as single measures (e.g.