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"How Intelligent Agents Disrupt Human Ethics: Driverless Car and SexBots."

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Description:
New artificial intelligent agents, such as driverless cars, disrupt our moral judgments.
We present evidence from a series of robot ethics surveys revealing surprising moral
judgments with a disturbing tendency: when robot agents are involved in harmful
interaction, the remaining humans, often the victims, get blamed. We have extended
these results to factory automation and sex robots. The talk is interactive; (consenting)
audience members, protected by pseudonymous devices (provided), will contribute to
our ongoing computer-mediated experiments on the ethics of new artificial agents.
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