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nothing less than to draw together aspects of the self such as objectivity and subjectivity that have eluded connection In so doing Norman Holland offers a rereading of psychoanalysis as a theory of the I *From the Love of Wisdom a New View of Being Human* The Pioneers Of Kinlein,2012-04 **The Philosophy of Maria Montessori:What It Means to Be Human** Robert Buckenmeyer Ph.D.,2009-08-28 Dr Maria Montessori opened the first Casa dei Bambini Childrens House on 6 January 1907 in San Lorenzo Rome Through her observations and work with these children she discovered their astonishing almost effortless ability to learn Thus began a century of great work uncovering the true nature of childhood Times have changed and science has made great progress and so has our work but our principles have only been confirmed and along with them our conviction that mankind can hope for a solution to its problems among which the most urgent are those of peace and unity only by turning its attention and energies to the discovery of the child and to the development of the great potentialities of the human personality in the course of its formation Dr Montessori from the forward to *The Discovery of the Child* Poona 1948 *Being Human* Roger Smith,2007-09-11 Challenging commonly held biological religious and ethical beliefs internationally well known historian of science Roger Smith boldly argues that human nature is not some thing awaiting discovery but is active in understanding itself According to Smith being human is a self creation made possible through a reflective circle of thought and action with a past and a future and studying this history from a range of perspectives is fundamental to human self understanding Smith s argument brings together historical and contemporary debates concerning materialism and human nature and the relations of the different fields of knowledge He draws on classic writings from across the human sciences touching on sociology anthropology brain sciences history philosophical hermeneutics and critical theory and demonstrates that there is no position outside history for an absolutely objective or eternally valid view of human nature The question what is human does not have and could not possible have one answer Instead there exists a variety of answers for different purposes and there are good reasons for the many conceptions of what it is to be human Smith does not treat human nature as only biological economic or moral but as a multidimensional subject that should be considered in its proper historical context By understanding this context Smith believes we can come to a truer understanding of ourselves Persuasively and elegantly written *Being Human* takes an important new turn in the philosophical study of being human

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The Nature of Being Human Harold Fromm, 2009-05-04 Essays exploring humanity's connection with the environment Although the physical relationship between the natural world and individuals is quantifiable the psychosocial effect of the former on the latter is often less tangible What for instance is the connection between the environment in which we live and our creativity How is our consciousness bounded and delimited by our materiality And from whence does our idea of self and our belief in free will derive and when do our surroundings challenge these basic assumptions Eco critic Harold Fromm's challenging exploration of these and related questions twines his own physical experiences and observations with insights gathered from both the humanities and the sciences Writing broadly and personally Fromm explores our views of nature and how we write about it He ties together ecology evolutionary psychology and consciousness studies to show that our perceived separation from our surroundings is an illusory construct He argues for a naturalistic vision of creativity free will and the literary arts unimpeded by common academic and professional restraints At each point of this intellectual journey Fromm is honest engaging and unsparing Philosophical critical often personal Fromm's sweeping interdisciplinary and sometimes combative essays will change the way you think about your place in the environment How rare it is that a work of philosophical inquiry is written with the passion of a *cri de coeur* but Harold Fromm's brilliantly conceived *The Nature of Being Human* resonates with such uncanny depths Here is an utterly engrossing first person account of a harrowing pilgrimage into the 21st century and its disturbing revelations about humankind's truest nature in contrast to the comforting solitudes of a humanist past If the role of the philosopher is to force us to think Harold Fromm is a born philosopher Joyce Carol Oates Fromm an erudite prolific author of numerous works ranging from ecocritical commentary to self reflective discourses presents a compilation of essays that illuminate his views regarding why most Americans seem oblivious to the destruction of their environment Choice Fromm's journey from victim to campaigner to pioneer of eco criticism that is the study of literature from an ecological viewpoint is documented here alongside challenging analyses of man's place in nature

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What is Essential to Being Human? Margaret S. Archer, Andrea M. Maccarini, 2021-07-14 This book asks whether there exists an essence exclusive to human beings despite their continuous enhancement a nature that can serve to distinguish humans from artificially intelligent robots now and in the foreseeable future Considering what might qualify as such an essence this volume demonstrates that the abstract question of essentialism underpins a range of social issues that are too often considered in isolation and usually justify robophobia rather than robophilia in terms of morality social relations and legal rights Any defence of human exceptionalism requires clarity about what property lies ground it and an explanation of why these cannot be envisaged as being acquired eventually by AI robots As such an examination of the conceptual clarity of human essentialism and the role it plays in our thinking about dignity citizenship civil rights and moral worth is undertaken in this volume What is Essential to Being Human will appeal to scholars of social theory and philosophy with interests in human nature ethics and artificial intelligence

The Embarrassment of Being Human Benjamin Boysen, 2024-12-24 With the message that everything in a sense is alive thus allowing us to join forces with new politico ethical communities stretching across human and nonhuman realms the new materialisms have captivated the minds of many academics artists and intellectuals by stressing that it is time to return to a premodern mindset and discard modernity and its concepts of secularization autonomy and finitude The Embarrassment of Being Human not only demonstrates how these magical materialisms are beset by grave theoretical and practical inconsistencies and self contradictions It also demonstrates how their demand for humans to step down and allow for an emancipation of things qualifies the new materialisms as a metaphysics of neoliberalism that reproduces and fortifies the self contradictions rampant in the current neoliberal hegemony While helping us to gain a comprehensive understanding of the tenets of the eerie ills of our epoch the critique of the new materialisms can furthermore inspire us to appreciate how the exact inversion of the new materialist complex amounts to a revitalization of the modern project A revitalization that is critical to think our epoch differently

Being Human Ron Broglio, Frederick Young, 2017-10-02 Technology and animals often serve as the boundaries by which we define the human In this issue contributors explore these categories as necessary supplements or as porous membranes which disturb the scaffolding of how the human is constructed A lingering question throughout is whether we have ever been human or if such a category is a non localizable ideal or perhaps a misnomer In this collection of essays internationally known theorists muddle the categorical boundaries such that animals and technologies become necessary components rather than limits for what it means to be human They examine a range of subjects including apophatic animality critical media objects to think with biosemiotic insect resonances the monstrous and horrific which dislodges our cultural animals and the problem of thinking of animality as stupidity Novels films digital objects scientific laboratories philosophical texts animals on the road and in the fields serve as sites for inquiry The result of these investigations is the spectral possibility that we are not

the humans we make ourselves out to be This book was originally published as a special issue of Angelaki **On Being Human** Erich Fromm,2013-02-26 An insightful look at alienation in the modern world from the New York Times bestselling author of The Art of Loving and Escape from Freedom Social psychologist Erich Fromm observed the spread of alienation in the 1960s arguing that humans who were once dynamic creative beings were reduced to fixating on TV screens emotionally paralyzed by anxieties over threats like nuclear war Though we may stare at different devices and worry about other dangers today his insights are as useful as ever and allow us to gain perspective on the human condition A collection of his writings on New Humanism and the need to reclaim our happiness and peace of mind this is a thoughtful fascinating overview of the past that shaped us and the philosophies and practices that can ensure a better future both for ourselves and for the world at large Included are reflections on thinkers from Karl Marx to medieval Catholic mystic Meister Eckhart as Fromm s large keen mind and attractive likable voice strive for heart as he asks himself the hardest questions of his day Kirkus Reviews This ebook features an illustrated biography of Erich Fromm including rare images and never before seen documents from the author s estate **Being Human** J. Andrew Kirk,2019-01-25 This book offers an introductory review to a wide range of thinking formulated over the last half millennium in the Western world about the meaning of human existence It will touch on a variety of issues of contemporary significance such as the origin and uniqueness of the human species freedom and determinism the nature of good and evil and the possibilities and limits of the sciences The book will supply a number of explanatory comments from a Christian perspective on the various views uncovered Insofar as human beings are fascinated by exploring the reality of their own selves in relation to history culture the natural environment and a variety of worldviews this book will afford readers plenty of material to stimulate them in their own exploration On Being Human Jerome Kagan,2016-01-01 Kagan ponders a series of important nodes of debate while challenging us to examine what we know and why we know it Most critically he presents an elegant argument for functions of mind that cannot be replaced with sentences about brains while acknowledging that mind emerges from brain activity He relies on the evidence to argue that thoughts and emotions are distinct from their biological and genetic bases In separate chapters he deals with the meaning of words kinds of knowing the powerful influence of social class the functions of education emotion morality and other issues And without fail he sheds light on these ideas while remaining honest to their complexity Publisher s description **The Gift of Being Human** Rittik Chandra,2015-02-06 There is One Power in the Universe One Energy One Force And that Power Energy and Force is a manifestation of the One Life There can be no other Power for there is none other than the One from whom Power may come And there can be no manifestation of Power that is not the Power of the One for no other Power can be in existence The Power of the One is visible in its manifestations to us in the natural laws and forces of Nature which we call the Creative Will The Life Principle or Creative Will is constantly in action creating preserving and carrying on life in its functions We may call this Instinct or Nature but it is the Creative Will in action This Will is back of all Power Energy or

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