

PAUL RICOEUR

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The Symbolism of Evil Paul Ricoeur, 1967 According to Ricoeur the most primal and spontaneous symbols of evil are defilement sin and guilt Ricoeur moves from the elementary symbols of evil into the rich world of myths and he ends by suggesting that the clue to the relation between philosophy to mythology is to be found in the aphorism The symbol gives rise to the thought Ricoeur's method and argument are too intricate and rich to assess in so short a review Suffice it to say that this is the most massive accomplishment of any philosopher within the ambience of Christian faith since the appearance of Gabriel Marcel Sam Keen *The Christian Century* The Symbolism of Evil Paul Ricoeur, 1967 *Symbolism Of Evil. Translated From The French, The* Paul Ricoeur, 1967 **The Symbolism of Evil** Paul Ricoeur, 1965 A Companion to Ricoeur's The Symbolism of Evil Scott Davidson, 2020-05-20 The Symbolism of Evil is the final book in Ricoeur's early trilogy on the will While Freedom and Nature sets aside normative questions altogether and Fallible Man examines the question of what makes the bad will possible here Ricoeur takes up the question of evil in its actuality What is the nature of the will that has succumbed to evil The question of evil resists reflection and remains inscrutable leading Ricoeur to proceed indirectly through a study of the abundant resources contained in symbols and myths Symbols as Ricoeur famously says give rise to thought and thereby open up a field of meanings which help to inform a philosophical reflection on evil This hermeneutics of symbols signals an important shift in Ricoeur's philosophical trajectory which increasingly turns to language and the various forms of discourse which harbor multiple meanings The contributors to this volume edited by Scott Davidson highlight a wide range of important themes in Ricoeur's treatment of the symbolics of evil that resonate with current topics in contemporary philosophy and religion *The Surplus of Meaning* Theodoor Marius van Leeuwen, 2024-08-19 Symbol and Interpretation D.M. Rasmussen, 2012-12-06 For the past four or five years much of my thinking has centered up on the relationship of symbolic forms to philosophic imagination and interpretation As one whose own philosophic speculations began at the end of a cultural epoch under methodologies dominated either by neo Kantianism or schools of logical empiricism the symbol as a product of a cultural imagination has been diminished it has been necessary for those who wanted to preserve the symbol to find appropriate philosophical methodologies to do so In the following chapters we shall attempt to show through a consideration of a series of recent interpretations of the symbol as well as through constructive argument that the symbol ought to be considered as a linguistic form in the sense that it constitutes a special language with its own rubrics and properties There are two special considerations to be taken account of in this argument first the definition of the symbol and second the interpretation of the symbol Although we shall refrain from defining the symbol explicitly at this point let it suffice to state that our definition of the symbol is more aesthetic than logical in the technical sense of formal logic more cultural than individual more imaginative than scientific The symbol in our view is somewhere at the center of culture the well spring which testifies to the human imagination in its poetic psychic religious social and

political forms *Paul Ricoeur on Hope* Rebecca Kathleen Huskey, 2009 In order to examine fully the nature of human beings Paul Ricoeur crossed disciplinary boundaries in his work moving from phenomenology to social and political thought hermeneutics and ethics Running throughout Ricoeur's work particularly *Fallible Man* *Time and Narrative* *Oneself as Another* and his shorter pieces on hermeneutics ethics and religion is a theme of the human capacity for hope According to Ricoeur hope is a capacity of expectation oriented toward some future action which aims at a good for self and others The conditions for the possibility of hope are the unity and difference that exist within the self in transcendental practical and effective realms and the self's ability to narrate which is made possible by the self's existence within and understanding of time Our capacity for hope is understood via the symbols of good and evil found in myths and sacred writings Furthermore hope is not limited to those who are religious atheists may be just as hopeful as the devout Exploring the nature of hope in Ricoeur's work allows for a greater understanding of hope and a greater ability to cultivate hope in oneself and others

Ricoeur, Culture, and Recognition Timo Helenius, 2016-08-26 Ricoeur *Culture and Recognition* A Hermeneutic of Cultural Subjectivity presents Paul Ricoeur's work from its beginning to its end as a form of a cultural theory Timo Helenius proposes a cultural hermeneutic that clarifies the cultural facilitation in a person's process of attaining a sense of being a human Incorporating insights from Kant Hegel and Heidegger this exploration of human beings as being profoundly formed and influenced by the cultural condition also enables a new understanding of intercultural questions by revealing the common human condition that the various cultures manifest Ricoeur *Culture and Recognition* will be of interest not only to philosophers but also to scholars in theology linguistics cultural studies and the social sciences *Shadow Sophia* Celia E. Deane-Drummond, 2021-02-25 Why do humans who seem to be exemplars of virtue also have the capacity to act in atrocious ways What are the roots of tendencies for sin and evil A popular assumption is that it is our animalistic natures that are responsible for human immorality and sin while our moral nature curtails and contains such tendencies through human powers of freedom and higher reason This book challenges such assumptions as being far too simplistic Through a careful engagement with evolutionary and psychological literature Celia Deane Drummond argues that tendencies towards vice are more often than not distortions of the very virtues that are capable of making us good After beginning with Augustine's classic theory of original sin the book probes the philosophical implications of sin's origins in dialogue with the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Different vices are treated in both individual and collective settings in keeping with a multispecies approach Areas covered include selfishness pride violence anger injustice greed envy gluttony deception lying lust despair anxiety and sloth The work of Thomas Aquinas helps to illuminate and clarify much of this discussion on vice including those vices which are more distinctive for human persons in community with other beings Such an approach amounts to a search for the shadow side of human nature shadow sophia Facing that shadow is part of a fuller understanding of what makes us human and thus this book is a contribution to both theological anthropology and theological ethics **Reading Ricoeur** David M.

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The Conflict of Interpretations Paul Ricoeur,1974 This collection brings together twenty two essays by Paul Ricoeur under the topics of structuralism psychoanalysis hermeneutics and religion In dramatic conciseness the essays illuminate the work of one of the leading philosophers of the day Those interested in Ricoeur s development of the philosophy of language will find rich and suggestive reading But the diversity of essays also speaks beyond the confines of philosophy to linguists theologians psychologists and psychoanalysts

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The Imagination and Creative Interpretation Jennifer Eileen Harris,1992

Mythic-Symbolic Language and Philosophical Anthropology David M. Rasmussen,2012-12-06 This book will attempt to achieve a constructive and positive correlation between mythic symbolic language and philosophical anthropology It is intended as a reflection on the philosophical accomplishment of Paul Ricoeur The term mythic symbolic language in this context means the language of the multivalent symbol given in the myth with its psychological and poetic counterparts The term symbol is not conceived as an abstract sign as it is used in symbolic logic but rather as a concrete phenomenon religious psychological and poetic The task inherent in this correlation is monumental when one considers the dual dilemma

of problematic and possibility which is at its heart The problematic arises out of the apparent difficulty presented by the so called challenge of modernity which seems to require the elimination of mythic symbolic language as an intelligible mode of communication Mythic symbolic language is sometimes eliminated because in a world molded by abstract conceptualizations of science such a language is thought to be unintelligible The claim is that its primitive explanations have been transcended by our modernity Others believe that the problem of mythic symbolic language is the problem of the myth If the mythic forms of language could be eliminated the truth of such language could be preserved through its translation into an intelligible mode of discourse The problematic is heightened further by the relation of considerations of language to philosophical anthropology Any consideration of language involves a related view of the nature of man *Theology After Ricoeur* Dan R. Stiver, 2001-01-01 Dan Stiver presents the implications of Paul Ricoeur's hermeneutical philosophy for a postmodern theology by providing a comprehensive interpretation of Ricoeur and then applying Ricoeur's hermeneutical theory to biblical interpretation and theology Stiver situates Ricoeur's contributions in the Yale Chicago debate and shows how Ricoeur's textual theory provides a real alternative to George Lindbeck on the one hand and deconstruction on the other

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the church is symbolism the union of creation with God by the power of the Spirit Mobley thus argues that a theology of symbol helps coordinate trinitarian theology with key themes in Christian dogmatics

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