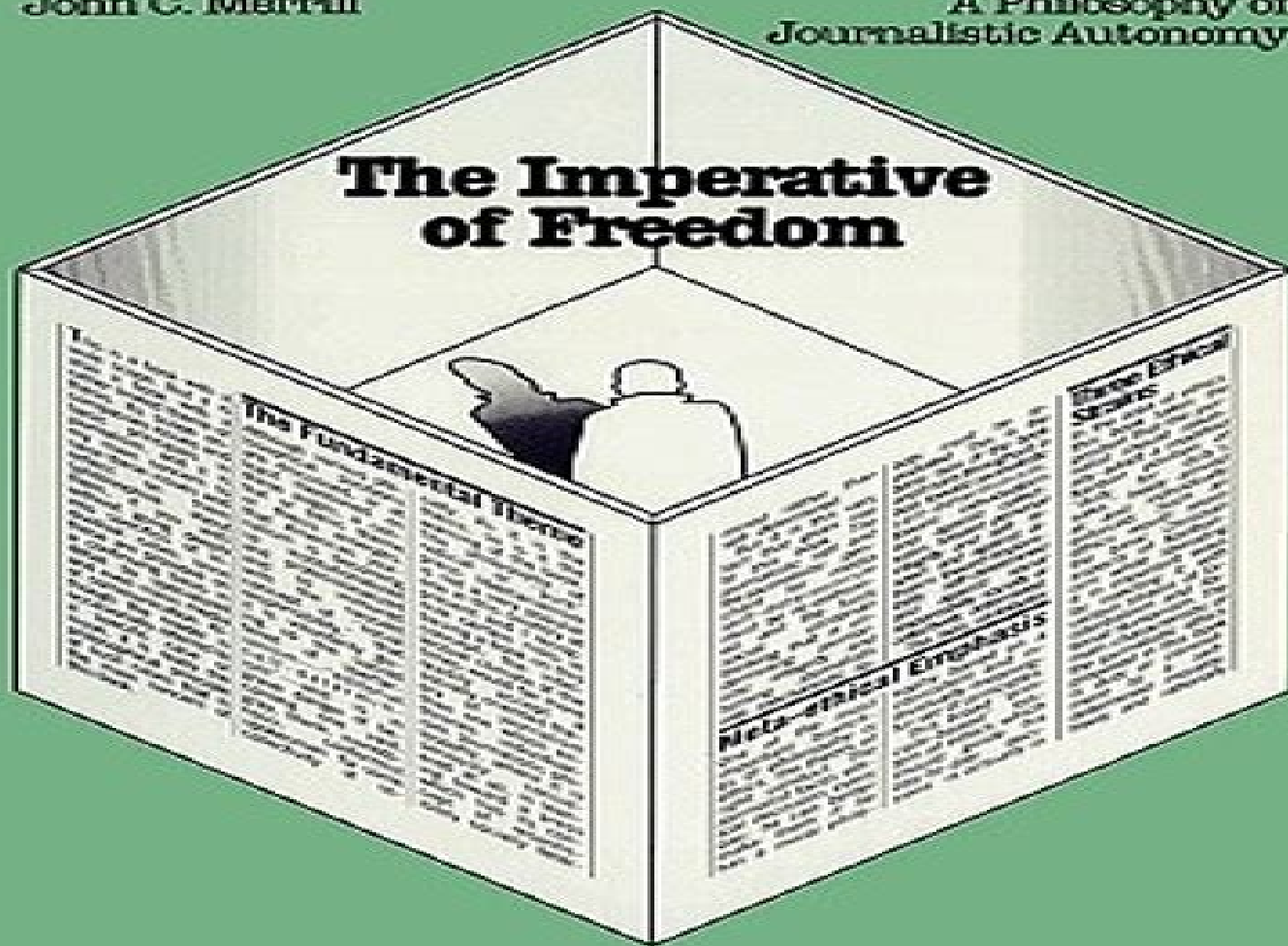


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The Imperative of Freedom George Johnson Cady, 1954 **The Subject of Freedom** Gabriela Basterra, 2015-06-01 Is freedom our most essential belonging the intimate source of self mastery an inalienable right Or is it something foreign an other that constitutes subjectivity a challenge to our notion of autonomy To Basterra the subjectivity we call free embodies a relationship with an irreducible otherness that at once exceeds it and animates its core Tracing Kant s concept of freedom from the Critique of Pure Reason to his practical works Basterra elaborates his most revolutionary insights by setting them in dialogue with Levinas s Otherwise than Being Levinas s text she argues offers a deep critique of Kant that follows the impulse of his thinking to its most promising consequences The complex concepts of freedom autonomy and subjectivity that emerge from this dialogue have the potential to energize today s ethical and political thinking

The Bounds of Freedom: Kant's Causal Theory of Action Robert Greenberg, 2016-09-26 This monograph is a new interpretation of Kant s temporal conception of the causality of the freedom of the will The interpretation is based on an analysis of Kant s primary conception of an action viz as a causal consequence of the will The analysis in turn is based on H P Grice s causal theory of perception and on P F Strawson s modification of the theory The monograph rejects the customary assumption that Kant s maxim of an action is a causal determination of the action It assumes instead that the maxim is definitive of the action and since its main thesis is that an action for Kant is to be primarily understood as an effect of the will it concludes that the maxim of an action can only be its logical determination Kant s temporal conception of the causality of free will is confronted not only by contemporary philosophical conceptions of causality but by Kant s own complementary theory of causality in the Second Analogy of Experience According to this latter conception causality is a natural relation among physical and psychological objects and is therefore a temporal relation among them Faced with this conflict Kant scholars like Allen W Wood either reject Kant s temporal conception of causality or like Henry E Allison accept it but only in an anodyne form Both

camps however make the aforementioned assumption that Kant's maxim of an action is a causal determination of the action. The monograph rejecting the assumption belongs to neither camp.

The Virtues of Freedom Paul Guyer, 2016-12-01 The essays collected in this volume by Paul Guyer, one of the world's foremost Kant scholars, explore Kant's attempt to develop a morality grounded on the intrinsic and unconditional value of the human freedom to set our own ends. When regulated by the principle that the freedom of all is equally valuable, the freedom to set our own ends, what Kant calls humanity, becomes what he calls autonomy. These essays explore Kant's strategies for establishing the premise that freedom is the inner worth of the world or the essential end of humankind, as he says, and for deriving the specific duties that fundamental principle of morality generates in the empirical circumstances of human existence. *The Virtues of Freedom* further investigates Kant's attempts to prove that we are always free to live up to this moral ideal, that is, that we have free will no matter what, as well as his more successful explorations of the ways in which our natural tendencies to be moral dispositions to the feeling of respect and more specific feelings such as love and self-esteem can and must be cultivated and educated. Guyer finally examines the various models of human community that Kant develops from his premise that our associations must be based on the value of freedom for all. The contrasts but also similarities of Kant's moral philosophy to that of David Hume, but many of his other predecessors and contemporaries such as Stoics and Epicureans, Pufendorf and Wolff, Hutcheson, Kames, and Smith are also explored.

The Coherence of Kant's Doctrine of Freedom Bernard Carnois, 1987 The term freedom appears in many contexts in Kant's work, ranging from the cosmological to the moral to the theological. Can the diverse meanings Kant gave to the term be ordered systematically? To ask that question is to test the consistency and coherence of Kant's thought in its entirety. Widely praised when first published in France, *The Coherence of Kant's Doctrine of Freedom* articulates and interrelates the disparate senses of freedom in Kant's work. Bernard Carnois organizes all Kant's usages into a logical grammar, isolating and defining the individual meanings and pointing out their implications and limits. In a first step, he shows how Kant's notion of intelligible character makes possible a synthesis of transcendental freedom as a problematic concept of theoretical reason and practical freedom as a fact demonstrated by experience. He then develops the concept of freedom under the rubric of the will's autonomy in the context of the moral law. And finally, Carnois persistently explores the role of negativity in Kant's idea of freedom. For within the magisterial coherence of the system, the imperfection of human finitude is inscribed. This introduces the history of our freedom, a freedom which posits itself but then inevitably denies itself even while preserving the possibility of its regeneration. The only work in English to consider in detail all of Kant's writings on freedom, this book also introduces French Kant scholars whose works have often been unavailable to English-speaking readers. As both an interpretation of Kant and a trenchant analysis of the relationship between ethical commitments and metaphysical assumptions, it will be a useful addition to moral, religious, and political philosophy as well as to Kant scholarship.

A Greater Freedom Stephan Kampowski, 2014-02-27 How does biotechnology touch on human destiny? What are its promises?

and challenges In search for a response the present volume turns to the thought of Hans Jonas one of the pioneers and founding fathers of bioethics The continued relevance of his ideas is exemplified by the way Jurgen Habermas applies them to the current debate The chief promise of biotechnology is to increase our freedom by overcoming the limits of the human condition The main risk of biotechnology as both Jonas and Habermas see it is to diminish or outright abolish our capacity for responsibility and morality It is argued that the greater freedom is not simply freedom from constraints but freedom for our destiny the freedom to be the benevolent responsible and spontaneous authors of our lives capable of communion and love The touchstone for evaluating any biotechnological procedure has to be this greater freedom **Adorno and the Modern**

Ethos of Freedom Colin Hearfield, 2017-11-28 Delivering a concise and lucid account of Adorno's response to the modern question of freedom Hearfield sets into critical relief six other modern philosophies of freedom from Kant Hegel Nietzsche Heidegger Foucault and Habermas The book presents a broad variety of perspectives concerning the question of freedom and draws out the contrasting and superior merit of Adorno's response Hearfield employs an interpretive framework that makes a distinction between a conceptual ratio Kant Hegel and Habermas and an existential poesis Nietzsche Heidegger and Foucault The book includes singular reconstructions of Adorno's immanent critiques of Kant Hegel Nietzsche and Heidegger and demonstrates the theoretical instabilities peculiar to Foucault and Habermas The book concludes by revealing the respective blind spots in the conceptual ratio and existential poesis modes of thinking which block our capacity for becoming free **From Twitter to Tahrir Square** Bala A. Musa, Jim Willis, 2014-06-24 This timely guide examines the

influence of social media in private public and professional settings particularly the ethical implications of the cultural changes and trends created by their use In the quest for quick dissemination of information web users and content providers find both opportunity and liability in digital broadcasts Examples abound Twitter members tap into news reports well in advance of traditional print media but stories are prone to inaccuracies and misinformation Facebook shares useful data mined from member profiles but this sharing often compromises privacy It is no surprise that use of social media gives rise to a host of moral dilemmas never before encountered This book sheds light on the effects of this new medium on the individual and society Through two volumes chock full of topics found in news headlines everyday the authors look at evolving trends in social media and their impact on privacy politics and journalism The first volume explores the role of this technology on national and international security Volume 2 focuses on the individual as both a producer and consumer of internet content showing how the media itself is changing notions of self identity relationships and popular culture The book's content covers such topics as individual and community psychology citizen journalism and corporate technology **The Hallel, a Song of Love and Freedom** Rebwar Audish Basa, 2025-03-10 In his book Rebwar Audish Basa follows the canonical exegesis and focuses on a group of Psalms 113-118 which is traditionally known as a unit called the Hallel and is used on the major Jewish liturgical feasts The author examines the hypothesis that Pss 113-118 form a single canonical unit with Ps 118 not only

belonging to it but also being the climax of all the psalms of this group A thorough investigation evaluates the unity of the Hallel and its function and message The research concludes with the affirmation that the psalms of the Hallel are not put together arbitrarily but with a very precise intention deep significance and main theological message Actually beside the uniqueness of each psalm Basa affirms the unity of this group and the flow and the development of its themes and ideas In the last chapter and in the conclusion some important points regarding the unity of the Hallel are presented together with some of its significant characteristics

Hugo Grotius and the Modern Theology of Freedom Jeremy Seth

Geddert,2017-02-24 Human rights are thought to guarantee pluralism by protecting individual liberty from imposed religious conceptions of virtue Yet critics often argue that this secular focus on merely avoiding violations can also enable unfettered individualism and undermine appeals to the common good This book uncovers in secular rights pioneer Hugo Grotius a rights theory that points toward the enlargement of individual responsibility It grounds this connection in Grotius unexplored theological corpus which reveals a dual metaethics and jurisprudence Here a deontological natural law undergirds a secular theory of rights that is self aware of its own limitations A teleological practical reason then guides the exercise of these rights so as not to compromise the political order that defends them The book then illustrates this symbiosis of rights and responsibilities in five areas consent theories of government rights of rebellion criminal punishment war and international responsibility and Atonement theology This reassesses Grotius legacy as a secularist opponent of classical political thought and suggests that modern liberalism and universal human rights are compatible with a world of resurgent religion

The Suspension of Seriousness Carlos Alberto Sánchez,2012-12-15 The Suspension of Seriousness engages the Mexican philosopher Jorge Portilla 1919 1963 taking note of Portilla s philosophical methodology insights and contributions to our understanding of value being and subjectivity Portilla lived a short troubled life and never held a teaching appointment but his works though few in number were nevertheless philosophically penetrating He is a legendary character in the Mexican popular imagination of the 1940s and 50s but little has been written about him or his philosophy His posthumously published *Fenomenolog a del reloj* is a phenomenological analysis of what Portilla calls *reloj* or the state we assume when we do not want to do what is seriously being asked of us what is demanded of us It is Portilla says the suspension of seriousness Carlos Alberto Sánchez uses Portilla s *Fenomenolog a del reloj* as a point of departure to consider the dangers both of our uncritical adherence to values as well as our urge to reject values altogether He argues that Portilla provides a framework in which to situate the modern condition ourselves and our future The first authorized English translation of Portilla s *Fenomenolog a del reloj* is included

Jean-Luc Nancy Benjamin Hutchens,2011-12-15 Before now Jean Luc Nancy s contributions to legal and political theory have been largely overlooked and lacking the in depth appraisal they deserve In this unique collection eighteen notable Nancy scholars contextualize Nancy s work in these areas within the broad corpus of his other concerns By emphasizing the originality of his theories in a globalizing age each distinctive chapter provides a new and valuable insight

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Kant on Human Dignity Oliver Sensen, 2011-10-27 Immanuel Kant is often considered to be the source of the contemporary idea of human dignity but his conception of human dignity and its relation to human value and to the requirement to respect others have not been widely understood Kant on Human Dignity offers the first in depth study in English of this subject Based on a comprehensive analysis of all the passages in which Kant uses the term dignity as well as an analysis of the most prominent arguments for a value of human beings in the Kant literature the book carefully examines different ways of construing the relationship between dignity value and respect for others It takes seriously Kant's Copernican Revolution in moral philosophy Kant argues that moral imperatives cannot be based on any values without yielding heteronomy Instead it is imperatives of reason that determine what is valuable The requirement to respect all human beings is one such imperative Respect for human beings does not follow from human dignity for this would violate autonomy but is an unconditional command of reason Following this train of thought yields a unified account of Kant's moral philosophy

Idealism and Freedom Henry E. Allison, 1996-01-26 Henry Allison is one of the foremost interpreters of the philosophy of Kant This new volume collects all his recent essays on Kant's theoretical and practical philosophy Special features of the collection are a detailed defense of the author's interpretation of transcendental idealism a consideration of the Transcendental Deduction and some other recent interpretations thereof further elaborations of the tensions between various aspects of Kant's conception of freedom and of the complex role of this conception within Kant's moral philosophy

Between Fear and Freedom Kathleen Starck, 2010-02-19 The field of Cold War studies has recently undergone a cultural turn Scholars from many disciplines outside but increasingly also from within diplomatic history have come to understand that just as the Cold War was marked by a political and military competition it was also characterised by a cultural one As a result it is now widely accepted that everyday culture was itself infused with political and ideological messages The Cold War was ubiquitous In an attempt to comprehend this complexity of the superpower conflict as well as the way it affected and still affects people's lives globally this collection of essays brings together the work of scholars from nine countries and a wide range of academic disciplines They explore strategies mechanisms and legacies of the Cold War in areas as diverse as film propaganda conspiracy theories education music comic books architecture fiction autobiographical writing and theatre

Kant's System of Nature and Freedom Paul Guyer, 2005-04-21 The concept of systematicity is central to Immanuel Kant's conception of scientific knowledge and to his practical philosophy But Kant also held that we must be able to unite the separate systems of nature and freedom into a single system on the one hand morality itself requires that we be able to see

its commands and goals as realizable within nature while on the other hand our experience of nature itself leads us to see it as a system with the goal of human moral development The essays in this volume including two published here for the first time explore various aspects of Kant's conception of the system of nature the system of freedom and the system of nature and freedom The essays in the first part explore the systematicity of concepts and laws as the ultimate goal of natural science consider the implications of Kant's account of our experience of organisms for the goal of the unity of science and examine Kant's attempts to prove that the existence of an ether is a necessary condition for a physical system of nature The essays in the second part explore Kant's view that morality requires a systematic union of persons as ends in themselves and of the ends that persons set for themselves and examine the system of duties and obligations necessary to realize such a systematic union of persons and their ends These essays thus examine both the general foundations of Kant's moral philosophy and his final account of the duties of right or justice and of ethics or virtue in his late work the *Metaphysics of Morals* The essays in the third part examine Kant's attempt in the last of his three great critiques the *Critique of the Power of Judgment* to unify the systems of nature and freedom through a radical transformation of traditional teleology as a theory of the creation of organic nature into an account of our experience of organic nature and of nature as a whole

Freedom under the Word

Martin Westerholm, Ben Rhodes, 2019-06-04 In *Freedom under the Word* top tier scholars offer critical engagements with Karl Barth's exegesis of Christian Scripture and explore its implications for contemporary hermeneutics and biblical interpretation Focusing on rare texts from the Barth corpus the book considers the legacy and potential of Barth's theology by presenting a wide ranging engagement with and assessment of Barth's theological exegesis It covers Barth's career chronologically providing insight into his theological development as it relates to Scripture Contributors include John Webster Francis Watson Wesley Hill Stephen Fowl Paul Nimmo and Grant Macaskill

Kant on Freedom, Law, and Happiness Paul Guyer, 2000-02-13 Kant is often portrayed as the author of a rigid system of ethics in which adherence to a formal and universal principle of morality the famous categorical imperative is an end itself and any concern for human goals and happiness a strictly secondary and subordinate matter Such a theory seems to suit perfectly rational beings but not human beings The twelve essays in this collection by one of the world's preeminent Kant scholars argue for a radically different account of Kant's ethics They explore an interpretation of the moral philosophy according to which freedom is the fundamental end of human action but an end that can only be preserved and promoted by adherence to moral law By radically revising the traditional interpretation of Kant's moral and political philosophy and by showing how Kant's coherent liberalism can guide us in current debates Paul Guyer will find an audience across moral and political philosophy intellectual history and political science

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