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The Era of Choice Edward C. Rosenthal Ph.D.,2006-09-22 How today s cornucopia of choices has transformed our lives and our culture from the foundations of scientific theory to the anxiety of everyday decisions Today most of us are awash with choices The cornucopia of material goods available to those of us in the developed world can turn each of us into a kid in a candy store but our delight at picking the prize is undercut by our regret at lost opportunities And what s the criterion for choosing anything material spiritual the path taken or not taken when we have lost our faith in everything In The Era of Choice Edward Rosenthal argues that choice and having to make choices has become the most important influence in both our personal lives and our cultural expression Choice he claims has transformed how we live how we think and who we are This transformation began in the nineteenth century catalyzed by the growing prosperity of the Industrial Age and a diminishing faith in moral and scientific absolutes The multiplicity of choices forces us to form oppositions this says Rosenthal has spawned a keen interest in dualism dilemmas contradictions and paradoxes In response we have developed mechanisms to hedge compromise and to synthesize Rosenthal looks at the scientific and philosophical theories and cultural movements that choice has influenced from physics for example Niels Bohr s theory that light is both particle and wave to postmodernism from Disney trailers to multiculturalism He also reveals the effect of choice on the personal level where we grapple with decisions that range from which wine to have with dinner to whether to marry or divorce as we hurtle through lives of instant gratification accelerated consumption trend change and speed But we have discovered writes Rosenthal that sometimes we can have our cake and eat it too

The Age of Choice Sophia Rosenfeld,2025-02-04 Today choice is often taken to be a synonym for freedom In much of the world but especially in the United States having both more occasions to make choices and more options to choose from are familiar political personal and economic goals We are urged to consider our preferences and then to select from menus of options covering almost every element of our lives including what to buy where to live whom to love what profession to practice and even what to believe We like to think that when we determine our preferences among them we are engaged in the business of self realization And yet everybody from marketing gurus to psychologists to philosophers has also been warning us about the many negative consequences stemming from our obsession with individualized choice making Not only are we not very good at realizing our personal desires but we are also overwhelmed with too many possibilities anxious about what best to pick and seemingly unable to muster the same enthusiasm for collective decision making as we do for choices about ourselves Further our relentless focus on the responsibility for making good ones has stigmatized those without many options mainly the poor How did this happen Drawing on sources as varied as novels questionnaires and restaurant menus The Choice is Yours tells the long history of the invention of choice as the modern form of freedom Sophia Rosenfeld pays particular attention to women and the halting emergence of feminism in order to demonstrate how choice was from the start stigmatized and turned into a horizon for

liberty Thus this is also a story about constraints from formal laws to social customs that have always worked to limit choice who gets to do it when and how they do so what the choices are in ways that are often invisible and yet central to the role that choice plays in the modern world Rosenfeld begins in the early modern Western world with the contemporaneous invention of shopping as an activity focused on the selection of goods and of religious freedom in addition to freedom of expression as a matter of being able to pick one's convictions Moving into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she explores choice in romantic life choice in politics and sciences of choice She takes up the work of contemporary psychologists economists and other theorists and offers a new perspective on how to think about choice now based on a new reading of the past An epilogue centers on the rise of reproductive choice and its consequences since the 1970s Ultimately The Choice is Yours is an argument for the necessity of rethinking the meaning of choice today including its promise and its limitations within the contours of modern liberalism

The Tyranny of Choice Renata Salecl,2011-08-04 We are encouraged from all sides to view our lives as being full of choices Like the products on a supermarket shelf our careers our relationships our bodies our very identities seem to be there for the choosing But paradoxically this seeming freedom to choose can create extreme anxiety and feelings of inadequacy and guilt The Tyranny of Choice explores how late capitalism's shrill exhortations to be oneself can be a tyranny which only leads to ever greater disquiet and how insistence on choice being a purely individual matter prevents social change With wisdom humour and sensitivity Renata Salecl examines the complexity of the essential human capacity to choose which has become mired in consumerist ironies

Core Values in American Life Arthur Neal,2017-09-29 What values do Americans hold dear What happens when real world situations cause those values to conflict To better understand the intellectual map of how American society works Arthur G Neal and Helen Youngelson Neal analyze values prominent in American word and deed These values appear in our nation's formal documents rights and privileges prominently emphasized in the US Constitution and inscribed on the Statue of Liberty They have shaped the historical destiny and indeed include those values most extensively propagated by the general population Using these criteria the authors identify individualism the pursuit of happiness freedom consumerism materialism equality of opportunity technology mastery of the environment quality of marriage and national unity as the core American values Core values provide the raw materials for the construction of contemporary society as a moral community wherever that community is located Such values are clusters of ideas that are central to self identities they generate a sense of collective belonging and membership As such core values define the existing social order and advance a set of ideas for depicting a desirable future The analysis presented here helps us understand contemporary conflicts inherent in the American value system and the problems confronted by Americans as they try to live within the limitations and contradictions of value systems

The SAGE Handbook of Consumer Culture Olga Kravets,Pauline Maclaran,Steven Miles,Alladi Venkatesh,2018-01-01 The question of consumption emerged as a major focus of research and scholarship in the 1990s but the breadth and diversity of consumer

culture has not been fully enough explored The meanings of consumption particularly in relation to lifestyle and identity are of great importance to academic areas including business studies sociology cultural and media studies psychology geography and politics The SAGE Handbook of Consumer Culture is a one stop resource for scholars and students of consumption where the key dimensions of consumer culture are critically discussed and articulated The editors have organised contributions from a global and interdisciplinary team of scholars into six key sections Part 1 Sociology of Consumption Part 2 Geographies of Consumer Culture Part 3 Consumer Culture Studies in Marketing Part 4 Consumer Culture in Media and Cultural Studies Part 5 Material Cultures of Consumption Part 6 The Politics of Consumer Culture Sociological Perspectives on Modernity Arthur G. Neal, 2007 Original Scholarly Monograph Addiction by Design Natasha Dow Schüll, 2012 machines stems from the consumer the product or the interplay between the two **Freedom's Progress?** Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04 In Freedom's Progress Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom Such a transition is he argues neither automatic nor complete nor are relapses to tribalism impossible The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone Most people want security in this world not liberty Libertarians writes Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit In the 20th century Fascism Bolshevism and National Socialism were Casey argues each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Mill and Marx but you will also find thinkers treated in Freedom's Progress who don't usually show up in standard accounts Johannes Althusius Immanuel Kant William Godwin Max Stirner Joseph Proudhon Mikhail Bakunin Pyotr Kropotkin Josiah Warren Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert Freedom's Progress also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place with chapters on slavery Christianity the universities cities Feudalism law kingship the Reformation the English Revolution and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms Bolshevism Fascism and National Socialism and an extensive chapter on human prehistory **More Than You Wanted to Know** Omri Ben-Shahar, Carl E. Schneider, 2014-04-20 How mandated disclosure took over the regulatory landscape and why it failed Perhaps no kind of regulation is more common or less useful than mandated disclosure requiring one party to a transaction to give the other information It is the iTunes terms you assent to the doctor's consent form you sign the pile of papers you get with your mortgage Reading the terms the form and the papers is supposed to equip you to choose your

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The Complete Idiot's Guide to Game Theory Edward C. Rosenthal Ph.D., 2011-03-01 Gain some insight into the game of life Game Theory means rigorous strategic thinking It is based on the idea that everyone acts competitively and in his own best interest With the help of mathematical models it is possible to anticipate the actions of others in nearly all life's enterprises This book includes down to earth examples and solutions as well as charts and illustrations designed to help teach the concept In *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Game Theory* Dr Edward C Rosenthal makes it easy to understand game theory with insights into The history of the discipline made popular by John Nash the mathematician dramatized in the film *A Beautiful Mind* The role of social behavior and psychology in this amazing discipline How important game theory has become in our society and why

Do You Feel it Too? Nicoline Timmer, 2010 *Do You Feel It Too* explores a new sense of self that is becoming manifest in experimental fiction written by a generation of authors who can be considered the heirs of the postmodern tradition It offers a precise in depth analysis of a new post postmodern direction in fiction writing and highlights which aspects are most acute in the post postmodern novel Most notable is the emphatic expression of feelings and sentiments and a drive toward inter subjective connection and communication The self that is presented in these post postmodern works of fiction can best be characterized as relational To analyze this new sense of self a new interpretational method is introduced that offers a sophisticated approach to fictional selves combining the insights of post classical narratology and what is called narrative psychology Close analyses of three contemporary experimental texts *Infinite Jest* 1996 by David Foster Wallace *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius* 2000 by Dave Eggers and *House of Leaves* 2000 by Mark Danielewski provide insight into the typical problems that the self experiences in postmodern cultural contexts Three such problems or symptoms are singled out and analyzed in depth an inability to choose because of a lack of decision making tools a difficulty to situate or appropriate feelings and a structural need for a we a desire for connectivity and sociality The critique that can be distilled from these texts especially on the perceived solipsistic quality of postmodern experience worlds runs parallel to developments in recent critical theory These developments in fiction and theory both

signal in the wake of poststructural conceptions of subjectivity a perhaps much awaited turn to the human in our culture at large today The Forerunner of All Things Maria Heim,2013-11 Scholars have long been intrigued by the Buddha's

defining action karma as intention This book explores systematically how intention agency and moral psychology were interpreted in all branches of early Theravada thought paying special attention to the thought of the 5th century

commentator Buddhaghosa **The Inner History of Devices** Sherry Turkle,2011-09-30 Memoir clinical writings and ethnography inform new perspectives on the experience of technology personal stories illuminate how technology enters the inner life For more than two decades in such landmark studies as *The Second Self* and *Life on the Screen* Sherry Turkle has challenged our collective imagination with her insights about how technology enters our private worlds In *The Inner History of Devices* she describes her process an approach that reveals how what we make is woven into our ways of seeing ourselves She brings together three traditions of listening that of the memoirist the clinician and the ethnographer Each informs the others to compose an inner history of devices We read about objects ranging from cell phones and video poker to prosthetic eyes from Web sites and television to dialysis machines In an introductory essay Turkle makes the case for an intimate ethnography that challenges conventional wisdom One personal computer owner tells Turkle This computer means everything to me It's where I put my hope Turkle explains that she began that conversation thinking she would learn how people put computers to work By its end her question has changed What was there about personal computers that offered such deep connection What did a computer have that offered hope *The Inner History of Devices* teaches us to listen for the answer In the memoirs ethnographies and clinical cases collected in this volume we read about an American student who comes to terms with her conflicting identities as she contemplates a cell phone she used in Japan Tokyo sat trapped inside it a troubled patient who uses email both to criticize her therapist and to be reassured by her a compulsive gambler who does not want to win steadily at video poker because a pattern of losing and winning keeps her more connected to the body of the machine In these writings we hear untold stories We learn that received wisdom never goes far enough Transculturation

Felipe Hernández,Mark Millington,Iain Borden,2005 Deals with cultural studies *The Evolutionary Imperative: Why Change Happens, Where It Leads, and How We Might Survive* Charles H. M. Beck,Louis Neal Irwin,2016-12-24 **Heal**

Your Brain Clare E. Steffen Ed.D. BCC,2022-10-04 Offering a holistic approach to brain health Dr Clare Steffen provides a blend of widely accepted and evidence based approaches in conjunction with her own tested techniques In *Heal Your Brain* Ninety Day Devotional she suggests an array of ideas to keep your brain healthy along with ways to repair and maintain brain health Dedicating 90 days to prayerful reflection will assist you in developing a sense of well being If you're struggling with family issues trauma grief or loss ADD ADHD substance use recovery shame or some other condition you can learn to manage and regulate your brain health Steffen details methods she's cultivated and developed after working thirty years as a psychologist naturopath counselor educator addiction counselor life wellness business and brain coach Steffen underscores

the importance of brain health from prevention to maintenance recovery and beyond The practices detailed in Heal Your Brain provide an important part of the healing process and give you a jump start in rewiring your brain to live an integrative sustainable life It asks you to make a commitment to yourself to be well and to establish a philosophy for living based on wellness by choice Integrate these methods into your approach to daily living and sustain wellness for life **Transnational Lives in China** A. Lehmann,2014-01-16 Increasing numbers of people from Western nations are leaving home to work within the developing economies of Asia Here Angela Lehmann explores a second tier city in China and uses sociological theory to understand the impact of global mobility on identity community and belonging **The Eastern Church in the Spiritual Marketplace** Amy Slagle,2011-09-01 Like many Americans the Eastern Orthodox converts in this study are participants in what scholars today refer to as the spiritual marketplace or quest culture of expanding religious diversity and individual choice making that marks the post World War II American religious landscape In this highly readable ethnographic study Slagle explores the ways in which converts clerics and lifelong church members use marketplace metaphors in describing and enacting their religious lives Slagle conducted participant observation and formal semi structured interviews in Orthodox churches in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Jackson Mississippi Known among Orthodox Christians as the Holy Land of North American Orthodoxy Pittsburgh offers an important context for exploring the interplay of Orthodox Christianity with the mainstreams of American religious life Slagle s second round of research in Jackson sheds light on the American Bible Belt where over the past thirty years the Orthodox Church in America has marshaled significant resources to build mission parishes Relatively few ethnographic studies have examined Eastern Orthodox Christianity in the United States and Slagle s book fills a significant gap This lucidly written book is an ideal selection for courses in the sociology and anthropology of religion contemporary Christianity and religious change Scholars of Orthodox Christianity as well as clerical and lay people interested in Eastern Orthodoxy will find this book to be of great appeal *The Evolutionary Imperative* Charles H. M. Beck,Louis Neal Irwin,2021-09-03 The Evolutionary Imperative provides a unifying perspective on the evolution of the universe in all its physical and biological detail with a call to action for redirecting the evolutionary trajectory of human society The book s thesis is that change is inevitable driven by resolution of energy gradients through the Principle of Least Action and the Second Law of Thermodynamics This energy dissipation model of the evolutionary imperative accounts for all the organization of matter and energy that has ever come about and offers a transcendent view of the world and the place and fate of the human species within it **Myth-Making and Religious Extremism and Their Roots in Crises** Arthur G. Neal,Helen Youngelson-Neal,2015-10-29 According to sociologist C Wright Mills we do not live in a world of solid fact but in a world permeated by culture constructed by humans through communication with each other Myth making shapes our lives beliefs and behavior Collective myths become plausible explanations for events past and future as each new generation constructs reality anew to make sense of the human condition Providing a sociological and multicultural analysis this book

examines myth making in the today s world amid religious extremism and terrorism The authors discuss the imperative of myth in comprehending illness sexuality death and human relationships to the environment and other animals

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