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Knowledge Through Imagination Amy Kind, Peter Kung, 2016-03-04 Imagination is celebrated as our vehicle for escape from the mundane here and now It transports us to distant lands of magic and make believe It provides us with diversions during boring meetings or long bus rides It enables creation of new things that the world has never seen Yet the focus on imagination as a means of escape from the real world minimizes the fact that imagination seems also to furnish us with knowledge about it Imagination seems an essential component in our endeavor to learn about the world in which we live whether we're planning for the future aiming to understand other people or figuring out whether two puzzle pieces fit together But how can the same mental power that allows us to escape the world as it currently is also inform us about the world as it currently is The ten original essays in Knowledge Through Imagination along with a substantial introduction by the editors grapple with this neglected question in doing so they present a diverse array of positions ranging from cautious optimism to deep seated pessimism Many of the essays proceed by considering specific domains of inquiry where imagination is often employed from the navigation of our immediate environment to the prediction of our own and other people's behavior to the investigation of ethical truth Other essays assess the prospects for knowledge through imagination from a more general perspective looking at issues of cognitive architecture and basic rationality Blending perspectives from philosophy of mind cognitive science epistemology aesthetics and ethics Knowledge Through Imagination sheds new light on the epistemic role of imagination

Disgust Winfried Menninghaus, 2012-02-01 Disgust Ekel d go t is a state of high alert It acutely says

no to a variety of phenomena that seemingly threaten the integrity of the self if not its very existence A counterpart to the feelings of appetite desire and love it allows at the same time for an acting out of hidden impulses and libidinal drives In Disgust Winfried Menninghaus provides a comprehensive account of the significance of this forceful emotion in philosophy aesthetics literature the arts psychoanalysis and theory of culture from the eighteenth century to the present Topics addressed include the role of disgust as both a cognitive and moral organon in Kant and Nietzsche the history of the imagination of the rotting corpse the counter cathexis of the disgusting in Romantic poetics and its modernist appeal ever since the affinities of disgust and laughter and the analogies of vomiting and writing the foundation of Freudian psychoanalysis in a theory of disgusting pleasures and practices the association of disgusting otherness with truth and the trans symbolic real in Bataille Sartre and Kristeva Kafka s self representation as an Angel of disgusting smells and acts concealed in a writerly stance of uncompromising purity and recent debates on Abject Art

Metapsychology for Contemporary Psychoanalysis Richard Sembera, 2017-04-28 Metapsychology for Contemporary Psychoanalysis is a complete revision of the theoretical underpinnings of psychoanalysis and psychodynamic psychotherapy It seeks to replace the traditional drive defence model of Freudian tradition with an information processing model of the mind This book argues that the central human need is for self knowledge and that drives are best understood as means towards this end Richard Sembera begins with a close reading of Freud s own metapsychological writings isolating the many unresolved difficulties and inconsistencies which continue to burden psychoanalytical theory today By returning to the actual observable clinical phenomena in the analytic situation it is shown that an alternative interpretation is possible that eliminates the theoretical difficulties in question In the analytic situation Sembera argues that clinicians do not in fact see individuals struggling against the expression of biological drives rather they observe individuals struggling to clarify their experience of themselves in the presence of the analyst and put this experience into words When this process is formalized and expressed in theoretical terms it is found to consist of three distinct aspects objectification imagination and symbolization This process as a whole ascent towards the other relationship with the other disclosure of self in the light of the other is termed the dialectical structure of the self It is conceptualized as the main accomplishment of the core mental process the process of contextualization This work is distinguished from other attempts at theoretical revision by its fundamental commitment to coherence and clarity as well as its determination to challenge accepted psychoanalytic dogma It argues for the complete irrelevance of biology and neuroscience to the psychoanalytic enterprise and rejects the theory of drives in its entirety Instead it affirms the centrality of the traumatic response to mental functioning emphasises the social matrix in which drives are embedded re examines the concepts of free will accountability and responsibility and concludes with an attempt to understand waking life as a creative product analogous to the lucid dream Drawing on major psychoanalytic thinkers including Bollas and Benjamin and current philosophy of mind this book provides readers with a clear updated model of

metapsychology Metapsychology for Contemporary Psychoanalysis will appeal to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists as well as philosophy scholars and anyone with an interest in the philosophy of psychoanalysis

Wittgenstein's Form of Life David Kishik,2011-11-03 Wittgenstein s Form of Life reveals the intricate relationship between language and life throughout Ludwig Wittgenstein s work Drawing on the entire corpus of his writings David Kishik offers a synoptic view of Wittgenstein s evolving thought by considering the notion of form of life as its vanishing center The book takes its cue from the idea that to imagine a language means to imagine a form of life in order to present the first holistic account of Wittgenstein s philosophy in the spirit of a new wave of interpretations pioneered by Stanley Cavell Cora Diamond and James Conant It is also an enticing contribution to the rising discourse revolving around the subject of life led by the recent work of Giorgio Agamben Standing on the threshold between the Analytic and the Continental philosophical traditions Kishik shows how Wittgenstein s philosophy of language points toward a new philosophy of life thereby making a unique contribution to our ethical and political thought

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Heresy and Borders in the Twentieth Century Karina Jakubowicz,Robert Dickins,2021-03-10 This book explores the shifting and negotiated boundaries of religion spirituality and secular thinking in Britain and North America during the twentieth century It contributes to a growing scholarship that problematises secularization theory arguing that religion and spirituality increasingly took diverse new forms and identities rather than simply being replaced by a monolithic secularity The volume examines the way that thinkers writers and artists manipulated and reimagined orthodox belief systems in their work using the notion of heresy to delineate the borders of what was considered socially and ethically acceptable It includes topics such as psychospiritual approaches in medicine countercultures and religious experience and the function of blasphemy within supposedly secular politics The book argues that heresy and heretical identities established fluid borderlands These borderlands not only blur simple demarcations of the religious and secular in the twentieth century but also infer new forms of heterodoxy through an exchange of ideas This collection of essays offers a nuanced take on a topic that pervades the study of religion It will be of great use to scholars of

Heresy Studies Religious Studies and Comparative Religion Social Anthropology History Literature Philosophy and Cultural Studies

The Command of Grace Paul D. Janz, 2009-02-10 The Command of Grace sets forth a bold new critical initiative in theological apologetics one that advances a fundamental reassessment of theological self understanding and method today especially in its attentiveness to the present reality of God in revelation Many recent predominating trends have tended to treat theological truth as something cognitively self guaranteeing tauto theological within doctrinal or other theoretical domains Against this and drawing on the philosophical heritage and Jewish thought the book seeks to revive other basic modes of human attentiveness for fundamental theological questioning These are causal attentiveness encountered through the faculties of bodily sensibility and appetitive or motive attentiveness encountered in the faculty of desire Especially crucial here is the rejuvenation of the primacy of motive reasoning reasoning with regard to motivations and desires for theology s apologetical self understanding in addition to its normal engagement with cognitive reasoning reasoning with regard to percepts and concepts If God in his transcendent Godness meets us in revelation not at the margins of the speculative intellect in the form of a denotatum for cognitive apprehension but rather at the very centre of embodied life in the form of a summons to motivated action then theology must seek to be attentive to God through all the endowed faculties of embodied rational life cognitive sensible and motive appetitive

Spinoza: Complete Works Baruch Spinoza, 2002-11-01 The only complete edition in English of Baruch Spinoza s works this volume features Samuel Shirley s preeminent translations distinguished at once by the lucidity and fluency with which they convey the flavor and meaning of Spinoza s original texts Michael L Morgan provides a general introduction that places Spinoza in Western philosophy and culture and sketches the philosophical scientific religious moral and political dimensions of Spinoza s thought Morgan s brief introductions to each work give a succinct historical biographical and philosophical overview A chronology and index are included

In the House of War Sam Cherribi, 2010-07-09 In recent years the Netherlands has been swept by the same forces of change that have swept the rest of Europe the consolidation of the European Union a massive influx of Muslim immigrants and the rising voice of Islamic fundamentalism Cherribi argues that this small country has amplified these forces providing a useful lens through which to examine trends in all of Europe he particularly examines the murders of journalist Pim Fortuyn and filmmaker Theo Van Gogh after which riots broke out mosques were burned and Muslims were openly reviled by the public and the media

Divine Simplicity Paul R. Hinlicky, 2016-07-19 A Fresh Articulation of the Unity of God This volume critiques various ways divine simplicity which suggests God s being is identical to God s attributes has shaped Christian theology and offers a fresh articulation of the unity of God The author proposes that the concept of divine simplicity carried over from the Greek metaphysical tradition was heedlessly incorporated into the language of Christian trinitarian theology during the patristic period He identifies numerous problems that have resulted from its retention in postpatristic Christian dogmatics arguing that uncritical use of the concept renders the biblical God inexpressible and unknowable This major

contribution to contemporary trinitarian dogmatics also contains a unique approach to the problem of Christian Muslim relations

Animal Choice and Human Freedom Michael Yudanin, 2020-09-02 In *Animal Choice and Human Freedom: On the Genealogy of Self-Determined Action* Michael Yudanin argues that describing freedom conceptually is impossible without explaining how it can exist in the world. Yudanin develops an account of freedom's instantiation in biological agents and provides several prerequisites that are necessary for its exercise. He demonstrates that freedom is linked to the form of life and distinguishes between choice in non-verbal animals and human freedom, where the latter is enabled by the development of language and thus possesses a distinct character. Following this descriptive account, Yudanin explores freedom's evolutionary history, explaining how it developed in the course of the evolution of species.

Law, Selfhood and Feminist Philosophy Janice Richardson, 2023-08-22 At the intersection of law, feminism, and philosophy, this book analyses the ways in which certain bodies and selves continue to be treated as monstrous aberrations from the ideal figure or norm. Employing contemporary feminist philosophy to rethink accepted legal ideas, the book is divided into three sections. The first focuses on the different relational ontologies of philosophers Adriana Cavarero and Christine Battersby, also considering their work via a third term, Spinoza. The second turns to diverse feminist engagements with the social contract theorists. The third section employs insights from throughout the book to focus more explicitly on law, and in particular, privacy law and the so-called wrongful birth cases. Bringing together more than twenty years of sustained reflection, this book offers an insightful account of how contemporary feminist philosophy can contribute to a richer understanding of law. It will be of enormous interest to scholars and students working in the areas of legal theory, feminist thought, and philosophy.

Fictionalizing Anthropology Stuart J. McLean, 2017-11-22 What might become of anthropology if it were to suspend its sometime claims to be a social science? What if it were to turn instead to exploring its affinities with art and literature as a mode of engaged creative practice carried forward in a world heterogeneously composed of humans and other than humans? Stuart McLean claims that anthropology stands to learn most from art and literature, not as evidence to support explanations based on an appeal to social context or history, but as modes of engagement with the materiality of expressive media, including language that always retain the capacity to disrupt or exceed the human projects enacted through them. At once comparative in scope and ethnographically informed, *Fictionalizing Anthropology* draws on an eclectic range of sources, including ancient Mesopotamian myth, Norse saga literature, Hesiod, Lucretius, Joyce, Artaud, and Lispector, as well as film, multimedia, and performance art, along with the concept of fabulation, the making of fictions capable of intervening in and transforming reality. Developed in the writings of Bergson and Deleuze, sharing with proponents of anthropology's recent ontological turn, McLean insists that experiments with language and form are a performative means of exploring alternative possibilities of collective existence, new ways of being human and other than human, and that such experiments must therefore be indispensable to anthropology's engagement with the contemporary world.

Spinoza and the Rise of Historical Criticism of the Bible

Travis L. Frampton,2006-01-01 Frampton reassesses Spinoza s relationship to higher criticism by drawing attention to the emergence of historical critical investigations of the Bible from among heterodox Protestants during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

Hacked Transmissions Alessandra Renzi,2020-03-24 Mapping the transformation of media activism from the seventies to the present day *Hacked Transmissions* is a pioneering exploration of how social movements change across cycles of struggle and alongside technology Weaving a rich fabric of local and international social movements and media practices politicized hacking and independent cultural production it takes as its entry point a multiyear ethnography of Teletstreet a network of pirate television channels in Italy that combined emerging technologies with the medium of television to challenge the media monopoly of tycoon turned prime minister Silvio Berlusconi Street televisions in Italy represented a unique experiment in combining old and new media to forge grassroots alliances fight social isolation and build more resilient communities Alessandra Renzi digs for the roots of Teletstreet in movements of the 1970s and the global activism of the 1990s to trace its transformations in the present work of one of the network s more active nodes insu tv in Naples In so doing she offers a comprehensive account of transnational media activism with particular attention to the relations among groups and projects their modes of social reproduction the contexts giving rise to them and the technology they adopt from zines and radios to social media *Hacked Transmissions* is also a study in method providing examples of co research between activist researchers and social movements and a theoretical framework that captures the complexities of grassroots politics and the agency of technology Providing a rare and timely glimpse into a key activist media project of the twenty first century *Hacked Transmissions* marks a vital contribution to debates in a range of fields including media and communication studies anthropology science and technology studies social movements studies sociology and cultural theory

After the New Atheist Debate Phil Ryan,2014-11-05 The first decade of the twenty first century saw a number of best selling books which not only challenged the existence of god but claimed that religious faith was dangerous and immoral The New Atheists as writers such as Richard Dawkins Christopher Hitchens Sam Harris and Daniel Dennett have become known sparked a vicious debate over religion s place in modern society In *After the New Atheist Debate* Phil Ryan offers both an elegant summary of this controversy and a path out of the cul de sac that this argument has become Drawing on the social sciences philosophy and theology Ryan examines the claims of the New Atheists and of their various religious and secular opponents and finds both sides wanting Rather than the mutual demonization that marks the New Atheist debate Ryan argues that modern society needs respectful ethical dialogue in which citizens present their points of view and seek to understand the positions of others Lucidly written and clearly argued *After the New Atheist Debate* is a book that brings welcome clarity and a solid path to the often contentious conversation about religion in the public sphere

Actuality, Possibility, and Worlds Alexander R. Pruss,2011-05-19 *Actuality Possibility and Worlds* is an exploration of the Aristotelian account that sees possibilities as grounded in causal powers On his way to that account Pruss surveys a number of historical approaches and argues that

logicist approaches to possibility are implausible. The notion of possible worlds appears to be useful for many purposes such as the analysis of counterfactuals or elucidating the nature of propositions and properties. This usefulness of possible worlds makes for a second general question: Are there any possible worlds and if so what are they? Are they concrete universes as David Lewis thinks, Platonic abstracta as per Robert M. Adams and Alvin Plantinga, or maybe linguistic or mathematical constructs such as Heller thinks? Or is perhaps Leibniz right in thinking that possibilities are not on par with actualities and that abstracta can only exist in a mind so that possible worlds are ideas in the mind of God?

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