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The Symbolic Imagination J. Robert Barth, 1977. *Social Imaginaries: Volume 1, issue 2 (Autumn 2015)* Jeremy Smith, Suzi Adams, 2015-12-03. *Social Imaginaries* inquires into complexes of cultural meaning and cultural projects of power.

Mind, Modernity, Madness Liah Greenfeld, 2013-04-01. A leading interpreter of modernity argues that our culture of limitless self-fulfillment is making millions mentally ill. Training her analytic eye on manic depression and schizophrenia, Liah Greenfeld in

the culminating volume of her trilogy on nationalism traces these dysfunctions to society's overburdening demands for self realization **Coleridge's Philosophy of Faith** Joel Harter, 2011 Revision of author's thesis doctoral University of Chicago 2008 under title *The word made flesh and the mazy page symbol and allegory in Coleridge's philosophy of faith* *Cassirer and Heidegger in Davos* Simon Truwant, 2022-05-19 The 1929 encounter between Ernst Cassirer and Martin Heidegger in Davos Switzerland is considered one of the most important intellectual debates of the twentieth century and a founding moment of continental philosophy At the same time many commentators have questioned the philosophical profundity and coherence of the actual debate In this book the first comprehensive philosophical analysis of the Davos debate Simon Truwant challenges these critiques He argues that Cassirer and Heidegger's disagreement about the meaning of Kant's philosophy is motivated by their different views about the human condition which in turn are motivated by their opposing conceptions of what the task of philosophy ultimately should be Truwant shows that Cassirer and Heidegger share a grand philosophical concern to comprehend and aid the human being's capacity to orient itself in and towards the world

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Putting God on the Map Erin Kidd, Jakob Karl Rinderknecht, 2018-09-15 Since the middle of the last century the emergence and development of fields as diverse as artificial intelligence evolutionary science cognitive linguistics and neuroscience have led to a greater understanding of the ways in which humans think One of the major discoveries involves what researchers refer to as conceptual mapping According to theories of conceptual mapping human thought is profoundly shaped by the ability to make connections Simply put human thinking is metaphorical all the way down This insight has revolutionized the way in which scientists and philosophers think about the mind body problem the formation and function of language and even the development of scientific progress itself Until recently however this research has gone largely unnoticed within Christian theology But this revolution in understanding human cognition calls for broader and richer engagement with theology and religious studies How does this new insight into human meaning making bear on our understanding of religious meaning making And how might Christian theology interpret and respond to this new understanding of the development of human thought This edited volume offers an introduction to conceptual mapping that is accessible to those with no previous knowledge of the field and demonstrates the substantial resources this interdisciplinary research has for thinking about a variety of theological questions The book begins with a chapter introducing the reader to the basics of conceptual mapping The remaining chapters apply these insights to a variety of theological topics including anthropology sacramental theology biblical studies ecumenical theology and ethics **Intimate Violence** Laura E. Tanner, 1994-11-22 Tanner deals with the central question of all narrative texts how the reader is manipulated into empathy or distance by the text This study is the sort that needs to be redone in every classroom and by every mature reader Tanner offers provocative and useful discussions of rape and torture Choice This thoughtful and disturbing book raises serious

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