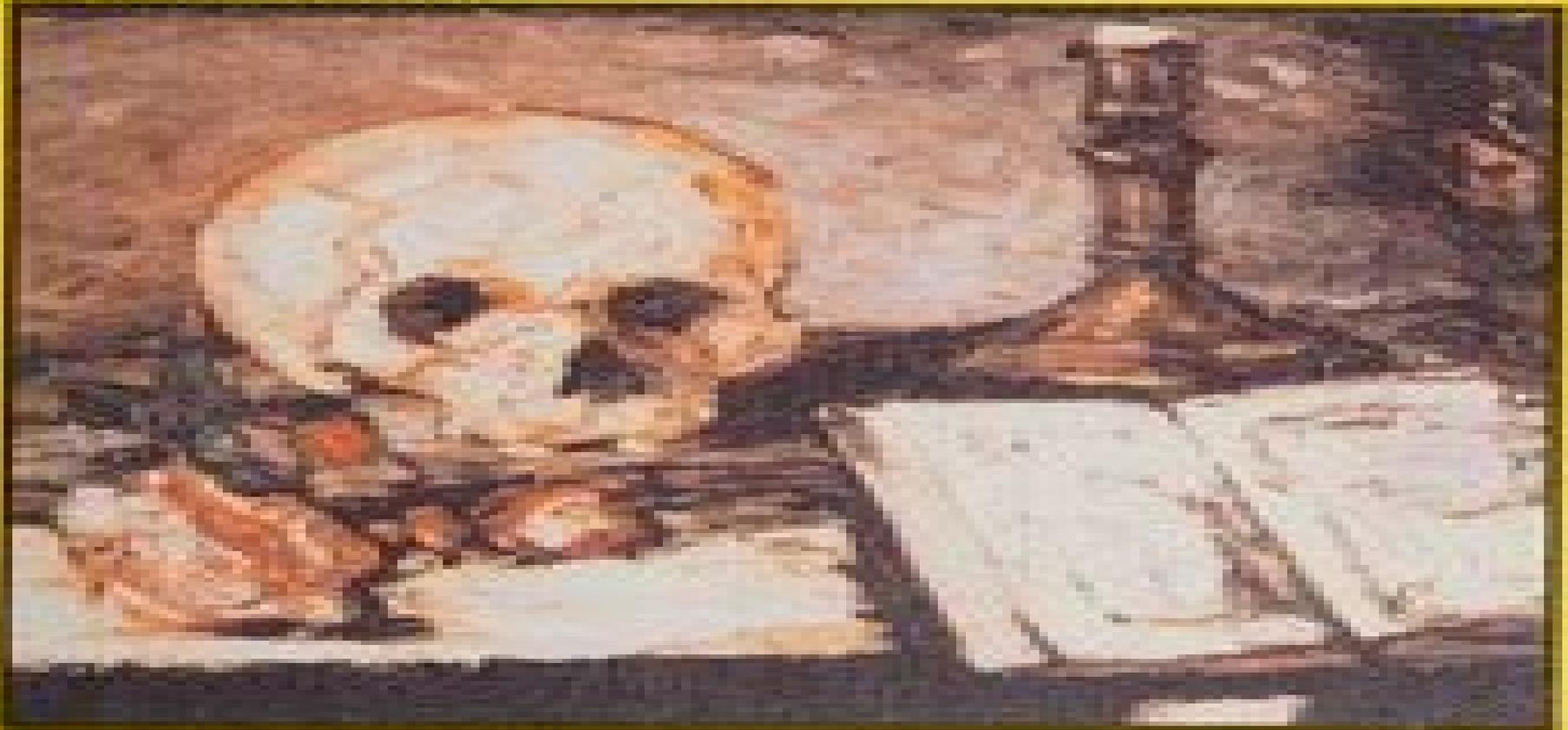


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Socrates, Lucretius, Camus Fred Wilson, 2001 *Socrates, Lucretius, Camus* Fred Wilson, 2001 The present essay attempts to do something that has not been done in the recent literature concerning death namely to link reasons for attitudes towards death to reasons for different metaphysical positions on human being and the place of human being in the universe Most recent discussions of death either place the topic directly in the context of nothing more than ethical considerations continued on the next page *Studies in the Ontology of Reinhardt Grossmann* Javier Cumpa, 2013-05-02 Reinhardt Grossmann is one of the most sophisticated knowledgeable and original contemporary metaphysicians Although he was a student of Bergmann he influenced the development of Bergmann's metaphysics considerably No philosopher other than Grossmann defends perception to that degree against the persistent skeptical arguments He characterizes his epistemological positions as radical empiricism and radical realism By realism Grossmann mainly means the view that the material things we perceive exist It is thus also an ontological position and closely related to his empiricism Grossmann's empiricism is radical insofar as he claims that entities of all categories are perceptible even numbers and universals Grossmann's universal realism advocates a theory of abstract categories against the current naturalism He distinguishes between the world and the physical universe The latter is the domain of science the former is the subject of ontology

Montaigne and the Lives of the Philosophers Alison Calhoun, 2014-12-18 In his *Essais* Montaigne stresses that his theoretical interest in philosophy goes hand in hand with its practicality In fact he makes it clear that there is little reason to live our lives according to doctrine without proof that others have successfully done so Understanding Montaigne's philosophical thought therefore means not only studying the philosophies of the great thinkers but also the characters and ways of life of the philosophers themselves The focus of *Montaigne and the Lives of the Philosophers* Life Writing and Transversality in the *Essais* is how Montaigne assembled the lives of the philosophers on the pages of his *Essais* in order to grapple with two fundamental aims of his project first to transform the teaching of moral philosophy and next to experiment with a transverse construction of his self Both of these objectives grew out of a dialogue with the structure and content in the life writing of Plutarch and Diogenes Laertius authors whose books were bestsellers during the essayist's lifetime

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Tegtmeier,2013-05-02 Herbert Hochberg is one of the most influential analytical philosophers and one of the most influential critics of analytical philosophy He disputed with almost all leading analytical philosophers from Quine Goodman and Wilfrid Sellars to David Lewis and David Armstrong His point of view is ontological and he harks back to the origins of analytical philosophy where he finds unknown precursors of current views And he finds parallels to contemporary non analytic philosophies In his own ontology he tries to dispense with simple particulars

Body, Mind and Self in Hume's Critical Realism Fred Wilson,2013-05-02 This essay proposes that Hume s non substantialist bundle account of minds is basically correct The concept of a person is not a metaphysical notion but a forensic one that of a being who enters into the moral and normative relations of civil society A person is a bundle but it is also a structured bundle Hume s metaphysics of relations is argued must be replaced by a more adequate one such as that of Russell but beyond that Hume s account is essentially correct In particular it is argued that it is one s character that constitutes one s identity and that sympathy and the passions of pride and humility are central in forming and maintaining one s character and one s identity as a person But also central is one s body a person is an embodied consciousness the notion that one s body is essential to one s identity is defended at length Various concepts of mind and consciousness are examined for example neutral monism and intentionality and also the concept of privacy and our inferences to other minds

Gustav Bergmann Bruno Langlet,Jean-Maurice

Monnoyer,2013-05-02 The texts of the book are concerned with G Bergmann s open and new problems and their active role on issues in contemporary metaphysics like the ontology of ties connexions and relations problems of exemplification substrates and tropes theories particulars persistence and the metaphysics of space time and existence Papers deal with these themes by themselves or discuss them in an associated way some of them aim to clarify the complicated conceptual Relations Bergmann have enlarged with major themes of philosophers like Aristotle Brentano Meinong and Sellars The purpose of the book is to provide some light on his central interests but also in regard of the evolution of the actual scope of his thought

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have been heard by an audience in Neronian Rome James R Harrison answers that question through a reader response approach grounded in deep investigations of the material and ideological culture of the city from Augustus to Nero Inscriptural archaeological monumental and numismatic evidence in addition to a breadth of literary material allows him to describe the ideological value system of the Julio Claudian world which would have shaped the perceptions and expectations of Paul s readers Throughout Harrison sets prominent Pauline themes his obligation to Greeks and barbarians newness of life and of creation against the power of death the body of Christ boasting in glory and God s purpose in and for Israel in startling juxtaposition with Roman ideological themes The result is a richer and more complex understanding of the letter s argument and its possible significance for contemporary readers

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Science and Ethics Paul Kurtz,David Koepsell,2007-06-05 This volume presents a unique collection of authors who generally maintain that science can help us make wise choices and that an increase in scientific knowledge can help modify our ethical values and bring new ethical principles into social awareness

The Potential Role of Art in Kierkegaard's Description of the Individual Scott Koterbay,2004 Kierkegaard scholarship has generally focused on either existential or religious issues interpreting Kierkegaard s understanding of the individual s relationship to itself and to the Christian God As a result of his description of the stages of development of the individual in the process of that relationship such scholarship has consistently ignored the inherent potential to articulate an aesthetic system which would describe art as a means of facilitating the development in a positive direction This book offers the first thorough description of a Kierkegaardian aesthetic which does not demote art to a merely sensuous and negative influence it is an explication of the specific feature of Kierkegaard s description of the individual such as communication repetition and the self within the context of a positive notion of art as well as an analysis of art itself the artist and the fundamental value of art as a profitable means of influencing the individuals While this book is unique for placing art into a central role within Kierkegaard scholarship it also remains critical of such a role maintaining the importance of recognizing the limitations which art has

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