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The Philosophical Roots of Loneliness and Intimacy Ben Lazare Mijuskovic, 2021-12-13 Ben Lazare Mijuskovic has spent 40 years researching theories of consciousness in relation to human loneliness using an interdisciplinary and history of ideas approach In this book Mijuskovic combines Kant's theory of reflexive self consciousness with Husserl's transcendent principle of intentionality to describe the distinctive philosophical psychological and sociological roots of loneliness and intimacy He argues that loneliness is innate unavoidable and constituted by the structure of self consciousness itself

Millay at 100 Diane P. Freedman, 1995 In this newest addition to Sandra M Gilbert's *Ad Feminam Women and Literature* series Diane P Freedman brings together twelve essays by critics of poetry and women's writing for a critical reappraisal of the prolific work of Edna St Vincent Millay Though finding its occasion in the life of Millay the centennial of the writer's birth this volume refocuses attention on Millay's art by asking questions central to our present concerns What in the varied body of Millay's work speaks to us most forcefully today Which critical perspectives most illuminate her texts How might those approaches be challenged extended or reoriented In seeking the answers to such questions the volume's contributors illuminate the means by which Millay's early success has been slighted and misunderstood and examine issues of personality personae critical stature and formal experimentation in Millay's various genres lyric poetry the sonnet verse drama fiction and the personal letter In 1920 following the publication of *A Few Figs from Thistles* Millay was the It girl of American poetry But by the late 1930s her popularity waned as her critical reputation declined under the reign of high modernism and its critics In fact Millay like others of her generation had rejected modernist elitism in favor of public engagement using her powerful public voice to plead for an end to the Sacco Vanzetti trials as well as for U S entry into World War II Condemned for both her politicizing and her political poetry she was the first to admit that she and her poetry suffered in the service of public causes Grouped into four parts these essays focus on Millay's relation to modernism her revisionary perspectives on love her treatment of time and of the female body and her use of masquerade and impersonation in life and in art Throughout the essayists pose such questions as Where is Millay's place in the literary histories of modern writing and in our hearts How are we to value interpret and characterize the various forms and genres in which she wrote What is the cultural work Millay achieves and reflects How does she help us redefine modernism What do Millay's great gifts enable us to see about genre the social construction of gender the definition of modernism and the role of the poet Millay's considerable productivity the

range and virtues of her forms and her experimentation clearly argue for a wide ranging reappraisal of her work **Queer and Deleuzian Temporalities** Rachel Loewen Walker, 2021-11-18 Rachel Loewen Walker's original study of Deleuze's theory of temporality advances a concept of the living present as a critical juncture through which novel meanings and activism take flight in relation to new feminist materialisms, queer theory, Indigenous studies, and studies of climate. Drawing on literature, philosophy, popular culture, and community research, Loewen Walker unsettles the fierce linearity of our stories, particularly as they uphold fixed systems of gender, sexuality, and identity. Treading new ground for Deleuzian studies, this book focuses on the non-linearity of the living present to show that everything is within rather than outside of time. Through this critical re-evaluation, which takes in climate change, queer and trans politics, and Indigenous sovereignty, *Queer and Deleuzian Temporalities* thickens the present moment. By opening up multiple pasts and multiple futures, we are invited to act with a deepened level of accountability to all possible timelines.

The Timescapes of John Fowles Harald William Fawcner, 1984 This critical study explicates the complex and elusive fiction of John Fowles in terms of the tensions between time and timelessness. The author introduces insights gained from recent scientific and interdisciplinary studies of the apprehension of temporality and constructs a model for the hierarchy of levels of time in fiction.

The Measure of Reality Alfred W. Crosby, 1997-12-13 This 1997 book discusses the shift to quantitative perception which made modern science, technology, business practice, and bureaucracy possible.

The Anthropology of Intensity Paul Kockelman, 2022-05-19 By using a linguistic and anthropological framework, this pioneering book offers a natural history of intensity in the Anthropocene.

International Philosophical Quarterly, 1961

Un-Willing: An Inquiry into the Rise of Will's Power and an Attempt to Undo It Eva Brann, 2014-10-07 Since ancient times, philosophers have written about the will. But the will is more than a philosophic and scholarly topic. In our everyday speech, what do we mean when we speak of the will? Will words turn up everywhere in the English language. We make wills. We exert our willpower. We are willful at times, but merely willing at others. Above all, will is there a hundred times a day when we use the auxiliary verb will to express our intentions or expectations for the future, or simply to indicate the future tense. Yet it takes only a moment's reflection to see that there's a tremendous range of meaning here, and so something to think about. Moreover, all of us have wondered, now and then, probably both as children and as adults, whether we are really free, and whether being free means being able to do what we want, or being free of wants and desires, or something else entirely. That is, we've all wrestled with the issue of free will in our informal, non-scholarly ways. Finally, we've probably all asked ourselves whether people who talk about will and willpower are all talking about the same thing, or even talking sense. These are all among the issues that Eva Brann puts at the center of *Un-Willing*. She takes the whole range of questions about the will that are implicit in our everyday lives and everyday thinking, articulates them, shows us how they have been dealt with within the philosophic tradition and contemporary scientific thought, and then wrestles with them herself. Eva Brann has a true aptitude for felicitous expression, and one can feel through

her prose the presence of a great and patient teacher Dennis L Sepper University of Dallas author of Understanding Imagination

The Study of Time IV J. T. Fraser, N. Lawrence, D. Park, 2012-12-06

Philosophy and Temporality from Kant to Critical Theory Espen Hammer, 2011-03-31 This book is a critical analysis of how key philosophers in the European tradition have responded to the emergence of a modern conception of temporality Espen Hammer suggests that it is a feature of Western modernity that time has been forcibly separated from the natural cycles and processes with which it used to be associated In a discussion that ranges over Kant Hegel Schopenhauer Nietzsche Heidegger and Adorno he examines the forms of dissatisfaction which result from this together with narrative modes of configuring time the relationship between agency and temporality and possible challenges to the modern world's linear and homogenous experience of time His study is a rich exploration of an enduring philosophical theme the role of temporality in shaping and reshaping modern human affairs

Philosophy, Humor, and the Human Condition Lydia Amir, 2019-12-19 This book presents an original worldview Homo risibilis wherein self-referential humor is proposed as the path leading from a tragic view of life to a liberating embrace of human ridicule Humor is presented as a conceptual tool for holding together contradictions and managing the unresolvable conflict of the human condition till Homo risibilis resolves the inherent tension without epistemological cost This original approach to the human condition allows us to effectively address life's ambiguities without losing sight of its tragic overtones and brings along far-ranging personal and social benefits By defining the problem that other philosophies and many religions attempt to solve in terms we can all relate to Homo risibilis enables an understanding of the Other that surpasses mere tolerance Its egalitarian vision roots an ethic of compassion without requiring metaphysical or religious assumptions and liberates the individual for action on others' behalf It offers a new model of rationality which effectively handles and eventually resolves the tension between oneself others and the world at large Amir's view of the human condition transcends the field of philosophy of humor An original worldview that fits the requirements of traditional philosophy Homo risibilis is especially apt to answer contemporary concerns It embodies the minimal consensus we need in order to live together and the active role philosophy should responsibly play in a global world Here developed for the first time in a complete way the Homo risibilis worldview is not only liberating in nature but also illuminates the shortcomings of other philosophies in their attempts to secure harmony in a disharmonious world for a disharmonious human being

Loneliness in Philosophy, Psychology, and Literature Ben Lazare Mijuskovic, 2012 Drawing on the fields of psychology literature and philosophy Loneliness in Philosophy Psychology and Literature argues that loneliness has been the universal concern of mankind since the Greek myths and dramas the dialogues of Plato and the treatises of Aristotle Author Ben Lazare Mijuskovic whose insights are culled from both his theoretical studies and his practical experiences contends that loneliness has constituted a universal theme of Western thought from the Hellenic age into the contemporary period In Loneliness in Philosophy Psychology and Literature he shows how man has always felt alone

and that the meaning of man is loneliness Presenting both a discussion and a philosophical inquiry into the nature of loneliness Mijuskovic cites examples from more than one hundred writers on loneliness including Erich Fromm Frieda Fromm Reichmann Clark Moustakas Rollo May and James Howard in psychology Thomas Hardy Joseph Conrad James Joyce Thomas Wolfe and William Golding in literature and Descartes Kant Kierkegaard Nietzsche and Sartre in philosophy Insightful and comprehensive Loneliness in Philosophy Psychology and Literature demonstrates that loneliness is the basic nature of humans and is an unavoidable condition that all must face European Review 21 2 May 2013 309 311 Ben Mijuskovic Loneliness in Philosophy Psychology and Literature Bloomington IN iUniverse 2012 Ben Lazare Mijuskovic offers in his book a very different approach to loneliness According to him far from being an occasional or temporary phenomenon loneliness or better the fear of loneliness is the strongest motivational drive in human beings He argues that following the replenishment of air water nourishment and sleep the most insistent and immediate necessity is man desire to escape his loneliness to avoid the feeling of existential human isolation p xxx The Leibnizian image of the monad as a self enclosed windowless being gives an acute portrait of this oppressive prison To support this thesis Mijuskovic uses an interdisciplinary approach philosophy psychology and literature through which the picture of man as continually fighting to escape the quasi solipsistic prison of his frightening solitude reverberates Besides insisting on the primacy of our human concern to struggle with the spectre of loneliness Mijuskovic has sought to account for the reasons why this is the case The core of his argumentation relies on a theory of consciousness In Western thought three dominant models can be distinguished a the self consciousness or reflexive model b the empirical or behavioral model and c the intentional or phenomenological model According to the last two models it is difficult if not inconceivable to understand how loneliness is even possible Only the theory that attributes a reflexive nature to the powers of the mind can adequately explain loneliness The very constitution of our consciousness determines our confinement When a human being successfully reflects on his self reflexively captures his own intrinsically unique situation he grasps self consciously the nothingness of his existence as a transcendental condition universal necessary a priori structuring his entire being in the world This originary level of recognition is the ground source for his sensory cognitive awareness of loneliness p 13 Silvana Mandolesi *Trauma and the Ontology of the Modern Subject* John L. Roberts, 2017-09-11 Recent scholarship has inquired into the socio historical discursive genesis of trauma Trauma and the Ontology of the Modern Subject however seeks what has not been actualized in trauma studies that is how the necessity and unassailable intensity of trauma is fastened to its historical emergence We must ask not only what trauma means for the individual person s biography but also what it means to be the historical subject of trauma In other words how does being human in this current period of history implicate one s lived possibilities that are threatened and perhaps framed through trauma Foucauldian sensibilities inform a critical and structural analysis that is hermeneutically grounded Drawing on the history of ideas and on Lacan s work in particular John L Roberts argues that what we mean by trauma has developed

over time and that it is intimately tied with an ontology of the subject that is to say what it is to be and means to be human. He argues that modern subjectivity as articulated by Heidegger, Levinas and Lacan is structurally traumatic, founded in its finitude as self-withdrawal in time, its temporal self-absence becoming the very conditions for agency, truth and knowledge. The book also argues that this fractured temporal horizon as an effect of an interrupting Otherness or alterity is obscured through the discourses and technologies of the psy-disciplines: psychiatry, psychology and psychotherapy. Consideration is given to social, political and economic consequences of this concealment. Trauma and the Ontology of the Modern Subject will be of enduring interest to psychoanalysts and psychotherapists as well as scholars of philosophy and cultural studies. **The**

Big Lebowski and Philosophy Peter S. Fosl, 2012-05-01 Celebrate the Dude with an abiding look at the philosophy behind The Big Lebowski. Is the Dude a bowling-loving stoner or a philosophical genius living the good life? Naturally it's the latter and The Big Lebowski and Philosophy explains why. Enlisting the help of great thinkers like Plato and Nietzsche, the book explores the movie's hidden philosophical layers, cultural reflection and political commentary. It also answers key questions including: The Dude abides, but is abiding a virtue? Is the Dude an Americanized version of the Taoist way of life? How does The Big Lebowski illustrate the Just War Theory? How does bowling help Donny, Walter and the Dude oppose nihilism? Yes, the Dude is deep and so is this book. Don't watch the movie or go to Lebowski Fest without it. Explores many of The Big Lebowski's key themes such as nihilism, war and politics, money and materialism, idealism and morality, history and more. Gives you new perspective on the movie's characters: the Dude, the Big Lebowski, Walter, Sobchak, Donny, Maude Lebowski, Bunny Lebowski and others. Helps you appreciate the Coen Brothers' classic even more with the insights of Aristotle, Epicurus, Kant, Derrida and other philosophical heavyweights. Norms of Rhetorical Culture Thomas B. Farrell, 1993-01-01 Rhetoric is widely regarded as a kind of antithesis to reason. Here Farrell restores rhetoric as an art of practical reason and enlightened civic participation, grounding it in its classical tradition, particularly in the rhetoric of Aristotle. **Aristotle and Tragic**

Temporality Sean D. Kirkland, 2025 Aristotle and Tragic Temporality treats a theme that has drawn scholarly attention for millennia: Aristotle on time and our experience of it. It does so, however, in a wholly unprecedented way, grounding its interpretation in his Poetics and Ethics rather than the natural philosophy of the Physics. Sean D. Kirkland first takes up Aristotle's discussion of our tragic temporal situatedness: our having to act, think and live always between a determining past we can never fully master and a projected future we can never fully anticipate. It is this condition that comes powerfully to light for Aristotle on stage in the performance of a tragic drama. The familiar Aristotelian virtue ethics then becomes something radically new in the transforming light of the Poetics' temporality: an outline of how humans can inhabit that irremediably tragic condition, never overcoming or suspending it, and arrive nonetheless at something like happiness and excellence. Plato's Battle between the Gods and the Giants and Its Continuing Relevance in the Speculative Philosophy of History Ben Mijuskovic, 2024-12-16 This book discusses two general theories of human consciousness. The methodology

interdisciplinary and history of ideas oriented concentrates on two opposing theories one humanistic and the other scientific Leibniz's optimistic claim in the seventeenth century that this world was the best of all possible worlds is posed against nineteenth century Schopenhauer who argued pessimistically that it was the worst and that it was best not to survive Against this background the book compares the current danger of a civil war in the United States of America as patterned along the same lines that engulfed the former Yugoslavia thus demonstrating the insidious roots of that evil and its destructive engulfment and power Ultimately it questions whether these same dynamic forces are leading today's world to annihilation as countries threaten each other with nuclear arms and the age of pessimism has become entrenched

Cultural Histories of Noise, Sound and Listening in Europe, 1300-1918 Kirsten Gibson, Ian Biddle, 2016-11-18 Cultural Histories of Noise Sound and Listening in Europe 1300 1918 presents a range of historical case studies on the sounding worlds of the European past The chapters in this volume explore ways of thinking about sound historically and seek to understand how people have understood and negotiated their relationships with the sounding world in Europe from the Middle Ages through to the early twentieth century They consider in particular sound and music in the later Middle Ages the politics of sound in the early modern period the history of the body and perception during the Ancien Régime and the sounds of the city in the nineteenth century and sound and colonial rule at the fin de siècle The case studies also range in geographical orientation to include considerations not only of Britain and France the countries most considered in European historical sound studies in English language scholarship to date but also Bosnia Herzegovina British Colonial India Germany Italy and Portugal Out of this diverse group of case studies emerge significant themes that recur time and again varying according to time and place sound power and identity sound as a marker of power or violence and sound physiology and sensory perception and technologies of sound consumption and meaning

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



























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







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



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