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**The Essential Wittgenstein** Paul Strathern, 2002 Wittgenstein lived a life of tortured genius spending periods in extreme isolation in a hut in Norway and a cottage on the Atlantic coast of Ireland but he claimed to have solved the problem of philosophy once and for all Surprisingly he then went on to create a second philosophy His compelling character was matched by the pellucid profundity of his philosophical remarks These witty and informative guides cover the lives and ideas of the major philosophers Award winning author Paul Strathern's concise and easily comprehensible style highlights the major advances in philosophy as well as the men who conceived them and the times in which they lived Packed with striking quotes insights and anecdotes the aim of the Virgin Philosophers Series is to clarify the mysteries of philosophy for the general reader

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**Wittgenstein's Tractatus**, 2021-03-09 First published in 1921 Ludwig Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* is one of the most influential and one of the most obscure philosophical works of the twentieth century Duncan Richter's new translation of and commentary on the *Tractatus* help the reader understand the text and directs the reader to relevant secondary literature To avoid imposing any particular interpretation on the text this translation is as literal as possible while honoring Wittgenstein's wishes about how his words should be rendered in English For similar reasons Richter more often quotes than paraphrases the selected secondary sources which represent a variety of opinions on what Wittgenstein meant This book also includes an introduction by Richter and a bibliography Like the *Tractatus* itself this is not a textbook but a version of the text designed for those who want to read and understand it for themselves

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**Logico-Philosophicus** José L. Zalabardo, 2024-03-06 Published just over a century ago Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* is the only book length work to have been published during his lifetime and it continues to generate interest and scholarly debate It is structured as a series of propositions on metaphysics language the nature of philosophy and the distinction between what can be said and what can be shown This volume brings together eleven new essays on the *Tractatus* covering a wide variety of topics from the central Tractarian doctrines concerning representation the structure of the world and the nature of logic to less prominent issues including ethics natural science mathematics and the self Individual essays advance specific exegetical debates in important ways and taken as a whole they offer an excellent showcase of contemporary ideas on how to read the *Tractatus* and its relevance to contemporary thought *Wittgenstein's Lasting Significance* Max Kölbel, Bernhard Weiss, 2004-08-02 Ludwig Wittgenstein 1889-1951 has exerted a more powerful influence on current philosophy than any other twentieth century thinker Twelve contemporary philosophers explore the nature of this influence and why it has proved so enduring *Wittgenstein's Philosophy of Language* James Bogen, 2014-04-04 First published in 2005 This book studies the often overlooked work of Ludwig Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* the *Tractatus* and their later work being argued as being mutually illuminating Bogen states that the works of Wittgenstein require a study of their points of contact which led to the formation of this title This is accomplished by studying the text in two parts its relevance to picture theory the subsequent abandonment of the picture theory *Self-understanding in the Tractatus and Wittgenstein's Architecture* Raimundo Henriques, 2024-07-16 Between 1926 and 1928 the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein designed a house for his sister in Vienna the Kundmannngasse This book aims to clarify the relation between that house and Wittgenstein's early philosophy The starting point of its main argument is a remark from Diktat f r Schlick c 1932-33 in which Wittgenstein proposes an analogy between ornaments and nonsensical sentences The attempt to extract from it an account of the relation between the Kundmannngasse and the *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* 1921 leads to the writings of Adolf Loos whose influence Wittgenstein recognized The discussion of Loos's writings suggests that the analogy should be understood not as one between actual ornaments and nonsensical sentences but as one between Loos's and Wittgenstein's uses of these notions So understood it favors the so called resolute reading of the *Tractatus* and reveals that both Wittgenstein's use of nonsense and Loos's use of ornaments are means to the end of promoting self understanding The book concludes that both the Kundmannngasse and the *Tractatus* are results of Wittgenstein's efforts at this kind of self understanding These can be construed as ways of acknowledging our humanity which in turn can be seen as a unifying element of Wittgenstein's philosophy **Wittgenstein's Investigations 1-133** Andrew Lugg, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Wittgenstein's Investigations** Beth Savickey, 2017-05-08 This book is a study of Wittgenstein's descriptive improvisational and performative art of philosophical investigation In addition to clarifying the nature of Wittgenstein's grammatical investigations this study highlights several neglected aspects

of his work its humour and playfulness its collaborative nature and its emphasis on the imagination These aspects often become distorted under the pressure of theory and argumentation resulting in interpretations that equate grammatical investigation with confession therapy or a common sense view of the world After presenting Wittgenstein's art of investigation in part one this study challenges these dominant and influential interpretations in part two The volume examines Wittgenstein's mottos forewords and dedications It looks at the art of his philosophical and grammatical investigations linking it to drama and improvisation The book discusses the complexity and subtlety of Wittgenstein's response to Augustine in the opening of the Investigations and Wittgenstein's response to Moore's defence of common sense in On Certainty The book also examines three kinds of therapeutic readings those that compare Wittgenstein's philosophy to psychoanalysis those that compare his philosophy to therapy generally and those that describe philosophy itself as an illness or as the cause of illness

**The Routledge Guidebook to Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations** Marie McGinn, 2013-02-11 Wittgenstein is one of the most important and influential twentieth century philosophers in the western tradition In his Philosophical Investigations he undertakes a radical critique of analytical philosophy's approach to both the philosophy of language and the philosophy of mind The Routledge Guidebook to Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations introduces and assesses Wittgenstein's life The principal ideas of the Philosophical Investigations Some of the principal disputes concerning the interpretation of his work Wittgenstein's philosophical method and its connection with the form of the text With further reading included throughout this guidebook is essential reading for all students of philosophy and all those wishing to get to grips with this masterpiece

**The Unity of Wittgenstein's Philosophy** José Medina, 2012-02-01 Exposing the myth of the two Wittgensteins this book provides a detailed account of the unity in Wittgenstein's thought from the Tractatus to the Philosophical Investigations Unlike recent interpretations in the literature this account is not the story of the unfolding of a single view but instead the story of an ongoing conversation and its internal logic Throughout his career Wittgenstein argued that philosophical problems about the necessary and the impossible on the one hand and about the meaningful and the nonsensical on the other might be dissolved by means of an elucidation of ordinary language use This approach always relied on the same strategy namely contextualism He identified decontextualization as the main source of philosophical confusion and argued that philosophical understanding consists of situating concepts in the normative contexts in which they function This critical reconstruction contributes to the understanding of Wittgenstein's philosophy and illuminates contemporary debates concerning necessity intelligibility and the normativity of language

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situates the great philosopher in time place and attitude showing how his personal background came to bear on the writing of the *Tractatus Wittgenstein* has often been criticized for traces of solipsism and even mysticism and Oxaal also examines these issues in a volume that integrates ethnography nationality and cultural studies Oxaal sheds new light on the theme of Wittgenstein's Jewishness and develops a new appreciation of the Wittgenstein family and Wittgenstein's better known years in Vienna The author is unsparing in his observations about racism and pessimism in Berlin and Great Britain during the period in which Wittgenstein worked and studied at Cambridge The writing of the *Tractatus* spanned the First World War In the period immediately after its completion Wittgenstein found himself in The Hague where he was in discussions and disputes with Bertrand Russell Oxaal covers these problems sensitively and with an appreciation of ambiguities in the life of a great philosopher and the confusions caused by a post war change in fortunes personal and familial This work of an eminent social scientist and historian may not be the final statement on Wittgenstein but it most certainly must be considered in any serious assessments of an iconic figure of the twentieth century **Wittgenstein's Ethical Thought** Y.

Iczkovits,2012-07-06 Exploring the ethical dimension of Wittgenstein's thought Iczkovits challenges the view that Wittgenstein had a vision of language and subsequently a vision of ethics showing how the two are integrated in his philosophical method and allowing us to reframe traditional problems in moral philosophy considered as external to questions of meaning *Wittgenstein's Remarks on Frazer* Lars Albinus,Josef G. F. Rothhaupt,Aidan Seery,2016-03-21 This volume is dedicated to Wittgenstein's remarks on Frazer's *The Golden Bough* and represents a collaboration of scholars within philosophy and the study of religion For the first time specialized investigations of the philological and philosophical aspects Wittgenstein's manuscripts are combined with the outlook of philosophical anthropology and ritual studies In the first section of the book Wittgenstein's remarks are presented and discussed in light of his Nachlass and relevant lecture notes by G E Moore reproduced in this book as facsimiles The second section deals with the cultural and philosophical background of the early remarks while the third section focuses specifically on the general problem of understanding as being a main issue of these remarks The fourth section concentrates on the philosophical development characteristic of the later remarks Finally the fifth section reviews Wittgenstein's opposition to Frazer and the ramifications of his remarks in light of ritual studies The book is intended for scholars in philosophy and religious studies as well as for the general reader with an academic interest in philosophy and the philosophy of religion *Stanley Cavell and Philosophy as Translation* Paul Standish,Naoko Saito,2017-02-28 Translation exposes aspects of language that can easily be ignored renewing the sense of the proximity and inseparability of language and thought The ancient quarrel between philosophy and literature was an early expression of a self understanding of philosophy that has in some quarters at least survived the centuries This book explores the idea of translation as a philosophical theme and as an important feature of philosophy and practical life especially in relation to the work of Stanley Cavell The essays in this volume explore philosophical questions about translation especially

in the light of the work of Stanley Cavell They take the questions raised by translation to be of key importance not only for philosophical thinking but for our lives as a whole Thoreau's enigmatic remark The truth is translated reveals that apparently technical matters of translation extend through human lives to remarkable effect conditioning the ways in which the world comes to light The experience of the translator exemplifies the challenge of judgement where governing rules and principles are incommensurable and it shows something of the ways in which words come to us opening new possibilities of thought This book puts Cavell's rich exploration of these matters into conversation with traditions of pragmatism and European thought Translation then far from a merely technical matter is at work in human being and it is the means of humanisation The book brings together philosophers and translators with common interests in Cavell and in the questions of language at the heart of his work     *Wittgenstein's Philosophical Development* M. Engelmann, 2013-03-29 The book explains why and how Wittgenstein adapted the *Tractatus* in phenomenological and grammatical terms to meet challenges of his middle period It also shows why and how he invents a new method and develops an anthropological perspective which gradually frame his philosophy and give birth to the *Philosophical Investigations*     *Wittgenstein's Annotations to Hardy's Course of Pure Mathematics* Juliet Floyd, Felix Mühlhölzer, 2020-08-31 This monograph examines the private annotations that Ludwig Wittgenstein made to his copy of G H Hardy's classic textbook *A Course of Pure Mathematics* Complete with actual images of the annotations it gives readers a more complete picture of Wittgenstein's remarks on irrational numbers which have only been published in an excerpted form and as a result have often been unjustly criticized The authors first establish the context behind the annotations and discuss the historical role of Hardy's textbook They then go on to outline Wittgenstein's non-extensionalist point of view on real numbers assessing his manuscripts and published remarks and discussing attitudes in play in the philosophy of mathematics since Dedekind Next coverage focuses on the annotations themselves The discussion encompasses irrational numbers the law of excluded middle in mathematics and the notion of an improper picture the continuum of real numbers and Wittgenstein's attitude toward functions and limits     **Transcendence and Wittgenstein's Tractatus** Michael Hodges, 2010-06-18 Although Wittgenstein claimed that his first book the *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* was essentially an ethical work it has been viewed insistently as a purely logical one His later work *Philosophical Investigations* is generally seen as presenting totally different ideas from his earlier writings In this book Michael Hodges shows how Wittgenstein's later work emerged from his earlier *Tractatus* and he unifies the early philosophy both its well known logical aspects and the lesser known ethical dimensions in terms of the notion of transcendence Hodges studies the *Tractatus* in light of Wittgenstein's own claim that the *Philosophical Investigations* can only be understood when read against the background of the *Tractatus* At the heart of an understanding of the earlier work is the idea of transcendence which structures both Wittgenstein's logical and ethical insights Seen in terms of this notion the rigorous unity of Wittgenstein's early thinking becomes apparent and the gestalt shift to the later philosophy comes clearly into focus     Wittgenstein's

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