

# **The Ascetic Self Subjectivity Memory And Tradition**

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The Ascetic Self Gavin D. Flood,2004-11-25 This 2004 book is about the ascetic self in the scriptural religions of Christianity Buddhism and Hinduism The author claims that asceticism can be understood as the internalisation of tradition the shaping of the narrative of a life in accordance with the narrative of tradition that might be seen as the performance of the memory of tradition Such a performance contains an ambiguity or distance between the general intention to eradicate the will or in some sense to erase the self and the affirmation of will in ascetic performance such as weakening the body through fasting Asceticism must therefore be seen in the context of ritual The book also offers a paradigm for comparative religion more generally one that avoids the inadequate choices of either examining religions through overarching categories on the one hand and the abandoning of any comparative endeavour that focuses purely on area specific study on the other

The Ascetic Self Gavin D. Flood, 2004 Bekanntmachung ..., daß die ... 1823 in den hiesigen Landen eingeführte Preussische Neue Arzneytaxe ... als für das hiesige Herzogthum normirend angesehen, und bei allen Rechnungen der Apotheker ... zum Grunde gelegt werden soll ... Datum Neustrelitz den 2ten Januar 1833 ,1833 The Integral Philosophy of Aurobindo Brainerd Prince, 2017-01-20 Sri Aurobindo was an Indian nationalist philosopher yogi guru and poet This book is an enquiry into the integral philosophy of Aurobindo and its contemporary relevance It offers a reading of Aurobindo s key texts by bringing them into conversation with religious studies and the hermeneutical traditions The central argument is that Aurobindo s integral philosophy is best understood as a hermeneutical philosophy of religion Such an understanding of Aurobindo's philosophy offering both substantive and methodological insights for the academic study of religion subdivides into three interrelated aims The first is to demonstrate that the power of the Aurobindonian vision lies in its self conception as a traditionary hermeneutical enguiry into religion the second to draw substantive insights from Aurobindo s enguiry to envision a way beyond the impasse within the current religious secular debate in the academic study of religion Working out of the condition of secularism the dominant secularists demand the abandonment of the category religion and the dismantling of the academic discipline of religious studies Aurobindo's integral work on religion arising out of the Ved nta tradition critiques the condition of secularity that undergirds the religious secular debate Finally informed by the hermeneutical tradition and building on the methodological insights from Aurobindo's integral method the book explores a hermeneutical approach for the study of religion which is dialogical in nature This book will be of interest to academics studying Religious Studies Philosophy of Religion Continental Hermeneutics Modern India Modern Hinduism as well as South Asian Studies Desire and the Ascetic Ideal Edward Upton, 2023-09-26 The Hindu words Shantih shantih shantih provide the closing of The Waste Land perhaps the most famous poem of the twentieth century This is just one example among many of T S Eliot's immersion in Sanskrit and Indian philosophy and of how this fascination strongly influenced his work Centering on Eliot's study of sources from ancient India this new book offers a rereading of the poet's work analyzing

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Eliot and Beckett's Low Modernism Rick de Villiers,2021-11-24 lt h4gt Explores the relation between humility and humiliation in the works of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckettlt h4gt lt ulgt lt ligt Offers the first book length comparative study of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckettlt ligt lt ligt Develops a literary theory of humility and humiliation concepts whose definitions have largely been determined by philosophy and theologylt ligt lt ligt Explores the relation between negative affect ethics and aestheticslt ligt lt ulgt lt pgt Humility and humiliation have an awkward often unacknowledged intimacy Humility may be a queenly cardinal or monkish virtue while humiliation points to an affective state at the extreme end of shame Yet a shared etymology links the words to lowliness and further down to the earth As this study suggests like the terms in question T S Eliot and Samuel Beckett share an imperfect likeness Between them is a common interest in states of abjection shame and suffering and possible responses to such states Tracing the relation between negative affect ethics and aesthetics lt igt Eliot and Beckett s Low Modernismlt igt demonstrates how these two major modernists recuperate the affinity between humility and humiliation concepts whose definitions have largely been determined by philosophy and theology lt pgt

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