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Thought Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While scholars have long recognized Kierkegaard s important contributions to fields such as ethics aesthetics philosophy of religion philosophical psychology and hermeneutics it was usually thought that he had nothing meaningful to say about society or politics Kierkegaard has been traditionally characterized as a Christian writer who placed supreme importance on the inward religious life of each individual believer His radical view seemed to many to undermine any meaningful conception of the community society or the state In recent years however scholars have begun to correct this image of Kierkegaard as an apolitical thinker The present volume attempts to document the use of Kierkegaard by later thinkers in the context of social political thought It shows how his ideas have been employed by very different kinds of writers and activists with very different political goals and agendas Many of the articles show that although Kierkegaard has been criticized for his reactionary views on some social and political questions he has been appropriated as a source of insight and inspiration by a number of later thinkers with very progressive indeed visionary political views [Guardians of the Humanist Legacy: The Classicism of T.S. Eliot's Criterion Network and Its Relevance to Our Postmodern World](#) Jeroen

Vanheste,2007-05-11 The T S Eliot of the 1920s was a European humanist who was part of an international network of like minded intellectuals Their ideas about literature education and European culture in general remain highly relevant to the cultural debates of our day We Reap What We Sow Anne W. Nordholm,2013-07 As anyone who lives works or spends any time with teenagers knows adolescence can be both the best of times and the worst of times Teenagers are undergoing miraculous world altering shifts In light of these changes how can society help adolescents move safely from teen to adult How can adults and adolescents engage with each other in ways that are positive and mutually beneficial to one another s journeys In We Reap What We Sow author Dr Anne W Nordholm blends philosophical and educational approaches to demonstrate how you can cocreate an abundant future and help you guide a young person toward an engaging and meaningful adult life She first describes what it means to know ourselves and the difference that knowledge can make She then offers strategies that when modeled by adults adolescents absorb not from what we say but how we behave Every person must figure out a life that is individual is connected to a community and has a particular historical context This guide explores how we know and connect to our communities and how historical consciousness assists us in finding and creating meaningful work It also considers how we can be better guides to the next generation via skilled and disciplined communication and reconsiders the institutions we ve established for adolescent learning to better reflect what we understand as effective adult maturation Through the strategies presented in We Reap What We Sow adults can help youth navigate adolescence to become healthy thriving human beings *Dictionary of World Philosophy* A. Pablo Iannone,2013-04-15 The Dictionary of World Philosophy covers the diverse and challenging terminology concepts schools and traditions of the vast field of world philosophy Providing an extremely comprehensive resource and an essential point of reference in a complex and expanding field of study the Dictionary covers all major subfields of the discipline Key features Cross references are used to highlight interconnections and the cross cultural diffusion and adaptation of terms which has taken place over time The user is led from specific terms to master entries which provide valuable historical and cultural context Each master entry is followed by at least two suggestions for further reading on the subject creating a substantial bibliography of world philosophy References extend beyond philosophy to related areas such as cognitive science computer science language and physics Subdisciplines covered include aesthetics ethics sociopolitical philosophy the philosophy of law epistemology logic the philosophy of science the philosophy of mind the philosophy of culture and history metaphysics the philosophy of religion Entries are drawn from West Africa Arabic Chinese Indian Japanese Jewish Korean Latin American Maori and Native American philosophy including the important and so far largely neglected instance of Pre Hispanic thought Nahua philosophy *A Watch Over Mortality* Harold C. Raley,1997-01-01 An in depth study of the thought of contemporary Spanish philosopher Julian Marias in the context of Ortega y Gasset and his times and twentieth century Spanish culture *The Politics of Jesús* Miguel A. De La Torre,2015-06-10 The Politics of Jes s is a powerful new biography of Jesus told from

the margins Miguel A De La Torre argues that we all create Jesus in our own image reflecting and reinforcing the values of communities sometimes for better and often for worse In light of the increasing economic and social inequality around the world De La Torre asserts that what the world needs is a Jesus of solidarity who also comes from the underside of global power The Politics of Jesus is a search for a Jesus that resonates specifically with the Latino a community as well as other marginalized groups The book unabashedly rejects the Eurocentric Jesus for the Hispanic Jesus whose mission is to give life abundantly who resonates with the Latino a experience of disenfranchisement and who works for real social justice and political change While Jesus is an admirable figure for Christians The Politics of Jesus highlights the way the Jesus of dominant culture is oppressive and describes a Jesus from the barrio who chose poverty and disrupted the status quo Saying no to oppression and its symbols even when one of those symbols is Jesus is the first step to saying yes to the self to liberation and symbols of that liberation For Jesus to connect with the Hispanic quest for liberation Jesus must be unapologetically Hispanic and compel people to action The Politics of Jesus provocatively moves the study of Jesus into the global present

Dignity, Discourse, and Destiny Darwin H. Stapleton, Donna Stapleton, 2004 Childhood Harvard Oxford and marriage In the Navy Return to education Princeton The Woodrow Wilson Program years Swarthmore College at mid century Swarthmore looks for Courtney Inauguration The case for the liberal arts college Faculty There is strength in having a variety of sources of support funding the liberal arts tradition Networks of support and service behind the presidency Nature shaped to advantage preserving campus viability Student activism to care about social justice Two decades of student life at Swarthmore Personal things Administration of a college The final year Conclusion

The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries and regions like the US Cuba Spain the Balkans China Japan India Vietnam and Nigeria

A Culture of Its Own Mark Falcoff, 2017-11-30 A Culture of Its Own Taking Latin America Seriously presents Mark Falcoff's essays on the region Many of them are contentious none of them are dull He ranges from bilingualism to the cult of Garcia Lorca from U S Cuban relations to Chile's curious love affair with Germany On more than one occasion Falcoff takes aim at American journalism and scholarship both of which he argues have all too often produced a fantasy version of Latin America which reflects our own national narcissism rather than genuine curiosity about the other Latin America Falcoff argues is not merely a geographical extension of the United States or a kind of downmarket version of the American Southwest It is a culture all its own with its own historical memory sensibility and worldview Its achievements and its miseries are also its own not the end product of policies made by the Pentagon Wall Street or the CIA Falcoff writes about the region with originality iconoclastic wit and distinctive literary flair His volume will interest Latin American specialists diplomats and journalists as well as those general readers who think they are not interested in Latin America or who only suspect they might be but don't know quite

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progressed through the nineteenth century the United States was at the forefront of public health initiatives across the Americas Dreadful sanitary conditions were relieved lives were saved and health care developed into a formidable institution throughout Latin America as doctors and bureaucrats from the United States flexed their scientific muscle This wasn't a purely altruistic enterprise however as Jose Amador reveals in *Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas 1890-1940* Rather these efforts almost served as a precursor to modern American interventionism For places like Cuba Puerto Rico and Brazil these initiatives were especially invasive Drawing on sources in Cuba Puerto Rico Brazil and the United States Amador shows that initiatives launched in colonial settings laid the foundation for the rise of public health programs in the hemisphere and transformed debates about the formation of national culture Writers rethought theories of environmental and racial danger while Cuban reformers invoked the yellow fever campaign to exclude nonwhite immigrants Puerto Rican peasants flooded hookworm treatment stations and Brazilian sanitarians embraced regionalist and imperialist ideologies Together these groups illustrated that public health campaigns developed in the shadow of empire propelled new conflicts and conversations about achieving modernity and progress in the tropics This book is a recipient of the annual Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine **Modernism and the New Spain** Gayle

Rogers, 2012 Drawing on transnational literary studies periodical studies translation studies and comparative literary history *Modernism and the New Spain* illuminates why Spain has remained a problematic space on the scholarly map of international modernisms **The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa** Nicholas Cifuentes-Goodbody, 2021-04-30 Martin Luis Guzman was

many things throughout his career in twentieth century Mexico a soldier in Pancho Villa's revolutionary army a journalist in exile one of the most esteemed novelists and scholars of the revolutionary era and an elder statesman and politician In *The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa* we see the famous author as he really was a careful craftsman of his own image and legacy His five volume biography of Villa propelled him to the heights of Mexican cultural life and thus began his true life's work

Nicholas Cifuentes Goodbody shapes this study of Guzman through the lens of life writing and uncovers a tireless effort by Guzman to shape his public image. *The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa* places Guzman's work in a biographical context, shedding light on the immediate motivations behind his writing in a given moment and the subsequent ways in which he rewrote or repackaged the material. Despite his efforts to establish a definitive reading of his life and literature, Guzman was unable to control that interpretation as audiences became less tolerant of the glaring omissions in his self portrait.

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Foreign Modernism Ihor Junyk, 2013-06-17
At the beginning of the twentieth century Paris was the cosmopolitan hub of Europe and home to a vast number of foreigners including the writers, painters, sculptors and musicians who were creating works now synonymous with modernism itself such as *Les Femmes d'Alger*, *The Rite of Spring* and *Ulysses*. The situation at the end of the period, however, could not have been more different: even before the violence of the Second World War, the cosmopolitan avant-garde had largely abandoned Paris, driven out by nationalism, xenophobia and intolerance. *Foreign Modernism* investigates this tense and transitional moment for both modernism and European multiculturalism by looking at the role of foreigners in Paris's artistic scene. Examining works of literature, sculpture, ballet and performing arts, music and architecture, Ihor Junyk combines cultural history with contemporary work in transnationalism and diaspora studies. Junyk emphasizes how migratory artists used radical new forms of art to resist the culture of virulent nationalism taking root in France and to articulate new forms of cosmopolitan identity.

Fateful Shapes of Human Freedom Vincent Michael Colapietro, 2003
John William Miller's radical revision of the idealistic tradition anticipated some of the most important developments in contemporary thought, developments often associated with thinkers like Heidegger, Benjamin Foucault, Derrida and Rorty. In this study, Vincent Colapietro situates Miller's powerful but neglected corpus not only in reference to Continental European philosophy but also to paradigmatic figures in American culture like Lincoln, Emerson, Thoreau and James. The book is not simply a study of a particular philosopher or a single philosophical movement, American idealism. It is rather a philosophical confrontation with a cluster of issues in contemporary life. These issues revolve around such topics as the grounds and nature of authority, the scope and forms of agency and the fateful significance of historical place. These issues become especially acute given Colapietro's insistence that the only warrant for our practices is to be found in these historically evolved and evolving practices themselves.

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



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