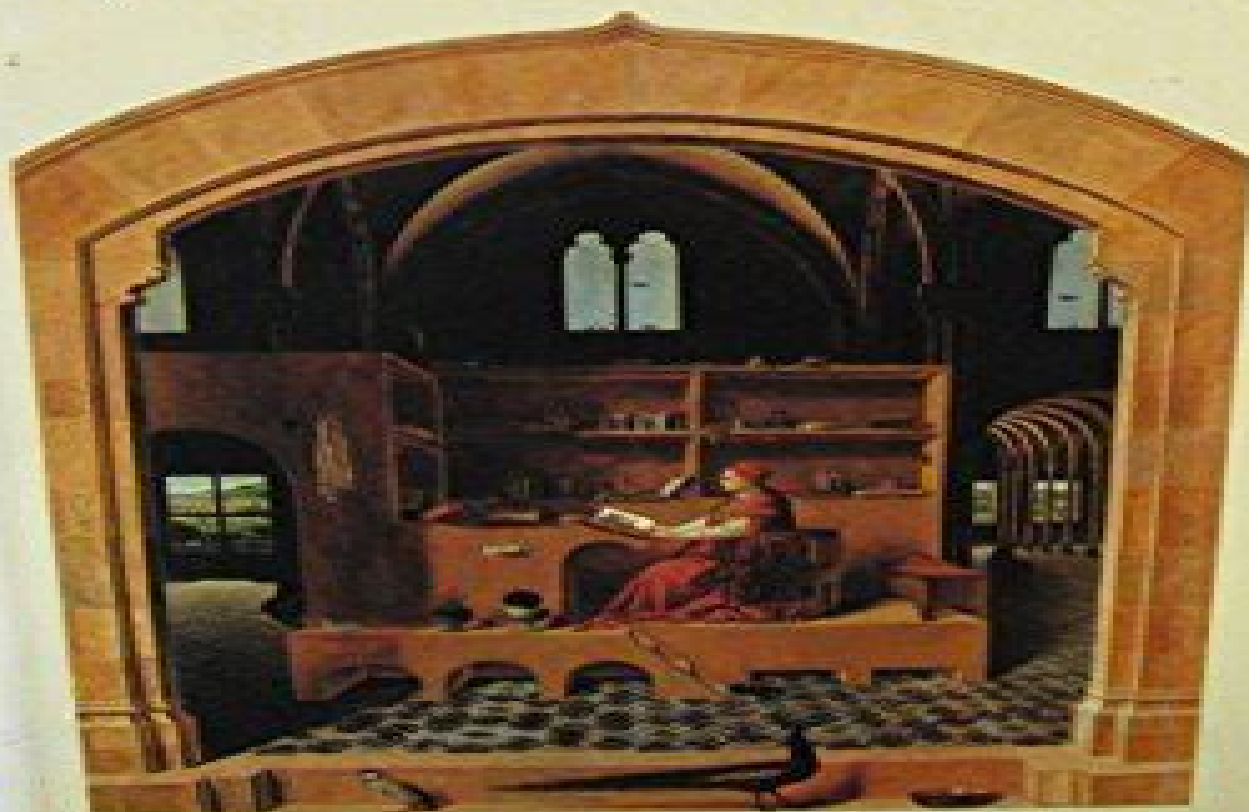


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Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers Stuart Brown, 2005-06-01 This is a two volume work with entries on individuals who made some contribution to philosophy in the period 1900 to 1960 or soon after The entries deal with the whole philosophical work of an individual or in the case of philosophers still living their whole work to date Typically the individuals included have been born by 1935 and by now have made their main contributions Contributions to the subject typically take the form of books or journal articles but influential teachers and people otherwise important in the world of philosophy may also be included The dictionary includes amateurs as well as professional philosophers and where appropriate thinkers whose main discipline was outside philosophy There are special problems about the term British in the twentieth century partly because of human migration partly because of decolonialization and the changing denotation of the term The intention has been to include not only those who were British subjects at least for a significant part of their lives even if they mostly lived outside what is now the U K but also people who spent a significant part of their lives in Britain itself irrespective of their nationality or country of origin In the first category are included for instance a number of people who were born and educated in Britain but who subsequently taught in universities abroad In the second category are included those who were born elsewhere but who came to Britain and contributed to its philosophical culture Modern Just War Theory Michael P. Farrell, 2013-06-20 Contributions to Illuminations A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars lay readers and clergy with a road map to research in key areas of religious study All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers concepts and events each volume includes surveys of the primary and secondary sources with critical evaluations of their places in the canon of thought and research on the topic Focusing primarily on the knowledge required by today's students and scholars each guide is a must have for any student of religion The twentieth century saw an explosion of wars and an accompanying explosion of literature on the morality of war Thinking among Christian clerics and scholars on the idea of just war shifted with developments on the

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David Demers, 2011 Mainstream social science has come under fierce criticism in recent decades for failing to have more impact on public policy Critics say the social sciences are incapable of generating knowledge that can solve social problems Others contend that partisan politics and university administrations are the problem Politicians are more concerned about special interests than scientific research and administrators care more about scholarly publications than solving social problems Are the social sciences failing to live up to their promises Have they outlived their usefulness Have they become an Ivory Tower of Babel Like the Babylonians who built the infamous Tower of Babel social scientists for the past two centuries have been building a tower of sorts only this time it's composed of knowledge rather than bricks The primary goal of these scholars anthropologists communication scholars economists political scientists sociologists and social psychologists has been to solve problems of social integration The Babylonian tower was designed in part to unite people to one geographical area Similarly social scientists see their tower of knowledge as a means for solving social problems such as poverty crime drug abuse inequality unemployment abuse of power that alienate people and groups from modern society The Babylonians failed because of divine intervention according to the Bible The social scientists aren't finished building their tower But according to critics the results so far look less like a tower of knowledge for solving social problems than an Ivory Tower of

Babel one in which social scientists routinely dispute each other's theories and data and even uncontested or well supported findings rarely influence public policy. Disputes over the nature of truth and knowledge are so commonplace in the social sciences that many scholars believe a social science which uses methods from the natural sciences is incapable of generating knowledge that can solve social problems. This book examines the history and philosophy of the social sciences and theoretical and empirical research on the impact of social science. Suggestions are offered at the end for enhancing the impact of the social sciences. A number of scientific articles and books have been written about the impact or lack thereof of the social sciences on public policy but none has been written specifically to appeal to both academics and a broader market composed of the general public and students in both undergraduate and graduate level courses. The author takes the reader on a journey inside one of the best kept secrets in higher education that much if not most of the research conducted in the social sciences has very little impact on public policy or on solving social problems. Are taxpayers getting their money's worth?

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