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Portraits of American Continental Philosophers James R. Watson, 1999 Taken together these intimate self portraits provide a vibrant overview of the multiplicity and depth of continental philosophy in America Jacket

The Memory Effect Russell J.A. Kilbourn, Eleanor Ty, 2014-03-25

The Memory Effect is a collection of essays on the status of memory individual and collective cultural and transcultural in contemporary literature film and other visual media Contributors look at memory s representation adaptation translation and appropriation as well as its mediation and remediation Memory s irreducibly constructed nature is explored even as its status is reaffirmed as the basis of both individual and collective identity The book begins with an overview of the field with an emphasis on the question of subjectivity Under the section title Memory Studies Theories Changes and Challenges these chapters lay the theoretical groundwork for the volume Section 2 Literature and the Power of Cultural Memory Memorializing focuses on the relation between literature and cultural memory Section 3 Recuperating Lives Memory and Life Writing shifts the focus from literature to autobiography and life writing especially those lives shaped by trauma and

forgotten by history Section 4 Cinematic Remediations Memory and History examines specific films in an effort to account for cinema's intimate and mutually constitutive relationship with memory and history The final section Multi Media Interventions Television Video and Collective Memory considers individual and collective memory in the context of contemporary visual texts at the crossroads of popular and avant garde cultures

Jung's Alchemical Philosophy Stanton Marlan, 2022-04-27 Winner of the IAJS Book Award 2023 for Best Theoretical Book Traditionally alchemy has been understood as a precursor to the science of chemistry but from the vantage point of the human spirit it is also a discipline that illuminates the human soul This book explores the goal of alchemy from Jungian psychological and philosophical perspectives Jung's Alchemical Philosophy Psyche and the Mercurial Play of Image and Idea is a reflection on Jung's alchemical work and the importance of philosophy as a way of understanding alchemy and its contributions to Jung's psychology By engaging these disciplines Marlan opens new vistas on alchemy and the circular and ouroboric play of images and ideas shedding light on the alchemical opus and the transformative processes of Jungian psychology Divides in the history of alchemy and in the alchemical imagination are addressed as Marlan deepens the process by turning to a number of interpretations that illuminate both the enigma of the Philosophers Stone and the ferment in the Jungian tradition This book will be of interest to Jungian analysts and those who wish to explore the intersection of philosophy and psychology as it relates to alchemy

Time to Imagine Bonna Jones, 2021-10-09 At each life stage you have the power to imagine what comes next Later there's time to reflect on how your imagination fared Was it powerful enough or had it fallen into a sorry plight When Bonna Jones joined a dream sharing group run by Melbourne psychologist Peter O Connor she was on the cusp of menopause In group conversations she took part in a process of sharing night time dreams which were imagined re imagined and befriended Dreams are an easy and accessible way to engage with the world of image and imagination If you record your dreams and share with others you begin a process that invites an imaginative response You grow your mental power to imagine Dream images beget other images and through that give life to more The dreams Bonna shared now revealed in her memoir show how she reimagined her life and where she was headed For Bonna dream group seeded new experiences Beginning in 2003 she joined small group odysseys to Greece On visits to sacred sites ancient landscapes and archaeological museums she listened to talks on Greek mythology and took part in dream sharing The odysseys had separation initiation and return as their theme They prompted her to picture her own wild place and its attractions and she saw how a dreamer has an inner wild she goes to at night In that place while her other mental powers sleep her imagination is awake later she returns This process initiates her into new ways of seeing her day life On the heels of a decade of dream sharing and odysseys to Greece in 2012 Bonna went to art school Encouraged to revive childlike imaginings as part of a process of making art she discovered more ways to see Shared dreams travels to Greece and art school are the main threads in her story but mothering is also woven in Feminine figures appeared in Bonna's dreams and she learnt about the gods of Greek mythology who are feminine

or masculine but sometimes ambiguous Over time with plenty to reflect on she grew to see her own mother in a new softer light The Mother seen as mythical mother gave her a fresh way to see mother daughter relationships and released her into a new time Rethinking Facticity , **Ecology and Development in Conflict** Gunanidhi Parida,2000 **Ten Gods** Emily Lyle,2012-12-21 The various Indo European branches had a shared linguistic and cultural origin in prehistory and this book sets out to overcome the difficulties about understanding the gods who were inherited by the later literate cultures from this early silent period by modelling the kind of society where the gods could have come into existence It presents the theory that there were ten gods who are conceived of as reflecting the actual human organization of the originating time There are clues in the surviving written records which reveal a society that had its basis in the three concepts of the sacred physical force and fertility as argued earlier by the French scholar Georges Dumézil These concepts are now seen as corresponding to the old men young men and mature men of an age grade system and each of the three concepts and life stages is seen to relate to an old and a young god In addition to these six gods and to two kings who relate in positive and negative ways to the totality there is a primal goddess who has a daughter as well as sons The gods like the humans of the posited prehistoric society are seen as forming a four generation set originating in an ancestress and the theogony is explored through stories found in the Germanic Celtic Indian and Greek contexts The sources are often familiar ones such as the Edda the Mabinogi Hesiod's Theogony and the Rāmāyaṇa but selected components are looked at from a fresh angle and taken together with less familiar and sometimes fragmentary materials yield fresh perspectives which allow us to place the Indo European cosmology as one of the world's indigenous religions We can also gain a much livelier sense of the original culture of Europe before it was overlaid by influences from the Near East in the period of literacy The gods themselves continue to exert their fascination and are shown to reflect a balance between the genders between the living and the ancestors and between peaceful and warlike aspects expressed at the human level in alternate succession to the kingship The Qualities of Time Wendy James,David Mills,2020-08-19 This book explores the relevance of classical ideas in the anthropology of time to the way we understand history participate in the events around us and experience our lives Time is not just an abstract principle we live by or a local cultural construct it is shaped punctuated organized and suffered in complex ways by real people negotiating their lives and relations with others Space may be opened up for politics violence or revolutionary change within the framework of ceremonial markers of social time holy days festivals and carnivals People create and recreate patterns in the way they imagine the past present and future at such moments through material objects language symbolic action and bodily experience The rhythms of social life including periodic episodes of sacred or special time interact with historical events in strange ways They are fundamental not only to the human condition but to the making and remembering of history as well as to what we recognize as the unexpected or abnormal The Qualities of Time brings anthropologists and archaeologists together in a new conversation about the patterns of our understanding and experience of time The authors

reflect on how we should interpret evidence about the distant past and how far the structuring of social time is a human universal. They also consider whether anthropology itself has been so oriented to the present it has still to develop ways of dealing with temporality. The interactions of time structures ceremonies and specific historical events including violence inspired by the millennium are interrogated. The experience of individuals who feel the times are for them out of joint is also examined. By combining socio-cultural, philosophical and historical approaches, this thought-provoking book moves anthropological debates about time's qualities well beyond existing studies. This book explores the relevance of classical ideas in the anthropology of time to the American Continental Philosophy Walter Brogan, James Risser, 2000-07-22

Acknowledgments Introduction by Walter Brogan and James Risser Part 1 Intersecting the Tradition 1 Imagination Metaphysics Wonder John Sallis 2 Private Irony Liberal Hope Richard Rorty 3 Stereoscopic Thinking and the Law of Resemblances Aristotle on Tragedy and Metaphor Dennis J. Schmidt Part 2 Re-Phrasing Discourse 4 The Murmur of the World Alphonso Lingis 5 Transversal Rationality Calvin O. Schrag 6 The Ethical Message of Negative Dialectics Drucilla Cornell Part 3 Places of Identity 7 Unhomelike Places Architectural Sections of Heidegger and Freud David Farrell Krell 8 Institutional Songs and Involuntary Memory Where Do We Come From Charles Scott 9 Keeping the Past in Mind Edward S. Casey Part 4 Locating the Ethical 10 Otherwise than Ethics or Why We Too Are Still Impious John D. Caputo 11 In the Name of the Father The Law William J. Richardson 12 Towards an Ethics of Auseinandersetzung Rodolphe Gasché Part 5 Voices of the Other 13 Subjection Resistance Resignification Between Freud and Foucault Judith Butler 14 The Invisibility of Racial Minorities in the Public Realm of Appearances Robert Bernasconi 15 Feminist Theory and Hannah Arendt's Concept of Public Space Seyla Benhabib Index Contributors Exploring the Work of Edward S. Casey Azucena Cruz-Pierre, Donald A. Landes, 2013-10-10

An authoritative study of Casey's major themes and ideas exploring and confirming his impact and contributions to contemporary philosophy Bergson Keith Ansell Pearson, 2018-02-22 A thought-provoking contribution to the renaissance of interest in Bergson, this study brings him to a new generation of readers. Ansell Pearson contends that there is a Bergsonian revolution, an upheaval in philosophy comparable in significance to those that we are more familiar with from Kant to Nietzsche and Heidegger that make up our intellectual modernity. The focus of the text is on Bergson's conception of philosophy as the discipline that seeks to think beyond the human condition. Not that we are caught up in an existential predicament when the appeal is made to think beyond the human condition, rather, that restricting philosophy to the human condition fails to appreciate the extent to which we are not simply creatures of habit and automatism but also organisms involved in a creative evolution of becoming. Ansell Pearson introduces the work of Bergson and core aspects of his innovative modes of thinking, examines his interest in Epicureanism, explores his interest in the self and in time and memory, presents Bergson on ethics and on religion and illuminates Bergson on the art of life **Ecclesiastes (Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms)** Craig G. Bartholomew, 2009-06-01 Respected Old Testament scholar Craig

Bartholomew coauthor of the well received Drama of Scripture provides a careful exegetical reading of Ecclesiastes in this addition to the Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms series Along with helpful translation and commentary Ecclesiastes considers the theological implications of the text and its literary historical and grammatical dimensions Footnotes deal with many of the technical matters allowing readers of varying levels of interest and training to read and profit from the commentary and to engage the biblical text at an appropriate level Pastors teachers and all serious students of the Bible will find here an accessible commentary that will serve as an excellent resource for their study

Mobile Technology and Place Rowan Wilken, Gerard Goggin, 2013-05-07 An international roster of contributors come together in this comprehensive volume to examine the complex interactions between mobile media technologies and issues of place Balancing philosophical reflection with empirical analysis this book examines the specific contexts in which place and mobile technologies come into focus intersect and interact Given the far reaching impact of contemporary mobile technology use and given the lasting importance of the concept and experiences of place this book will appeal to a wide range of scholars in media and cultural studies sociology and philosophy of technology

Postcolonial Borderlands Christine Walsh, 2009-03-26 A traditionally nomadic people the Irish Travellers have experienced a long history of marginalization and discrimination in modern Ireland This volume explores colonisation as an unresolved trauma which has contributed to this marginalisation of Travellers both within Ireland and abroad Travellers traditionally oral culture has meant that they have until recently been excluded from many educational institutions and frameworks Focusing on two autobiographical works by Traveller writers Nan Joyce s *My Life on the Road* 2000 formerly Traveller 1985 and Se n Maher s *The Road to God Knows Where* 1972 1998 the prominence given to oral expression and narration suggests that memory is a collective process one whereby an individual s cultural identity develops on a communal level a level that is intimately connected to the natural world By re engaging with the official versions of Irish history as encompassed in narratives where Travellers are active participants Joyce and Maher reveal the seminal role of storytelling in the creation of a sense of nationhood for a people hitherto excluded to society s margins The writings of these Traveller authors also serve to construct a legitimate sense of belonging for Travellers within the modern Irish nation state By re engaging with such individual narrative voices it is possible to illuminate what is lost but also what is worth safeguarding for the future

Meeting Places: Locating Desert Consciousness in Performance Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 2014-06-10 Over the period 1999 2005 choreographer and dancer Tess de Quincey and a team of international artists conducted a series of art laboratories and performances in and around the Central Desert town of Alice Springs These art labs culminated in the 2005 performance of *Dictionary of Atmospheres* staged during the Alice Desert Festival Drawing upon practice based research conducted while interning with de Quincey during the development and staging of *Dictionary of Atmospheres* Anderson contemplates the way in which moments from the production illustrate the artist s approach to and articulation of place *Meeting Places* offers meditation on

the nature of experience as it manifests in serial site specific art encounters in desert locations Mary Elizabeth Anderson is an assistant professor in the Maggie Allesee Department of Theatre Dance at Wayne State University Her research explores dimensions of popular participation in performance with particular focus on placemaking teaching artistry and reflective practice

International Handbook of Inter-religious Education Kath Engebretson, Marian de Souza, Gloria Durka, Liam Gearon, 2010-08-17 This Handbook is based on the conviction of its editors and contributing authors that understanding and acceptance of as well as collaboration between religions has essential educational value The development of this Handbook rests on the further assumption that interreligious education has an important role in elucidating the global demand for human rights justice and peace Interreligious education reveals that the creeds and holy books of the world's religions teach about spiritual systems that reject violence and the individualistic pursuit of economic and political gain and call their followers to compassion for every human being It also seeks to lead students to an awareness that the followers of religions across the world need to be and to grow in dialogical relationships of respect and understanding An essential aim of interreligious education is the promotion of understanding and engagement between people of different religions and therefore it has great potential to contribute to the common good of the global community Interreligious education has grown from the interfaith movement whose beginning is usually identified with the World Parliament of Religions held in Chicago in 1893 This was the first time in history that leaders of the eastern and western religions had come together for dialogue and to consider working together for global unity

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