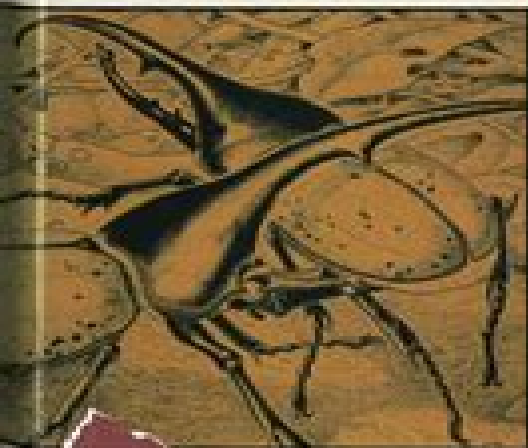


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Studies 1948 Sartre A Philosophical Study in Mind 1969 The Aesthetic Dialogue of Sartre and Merleau Ponty in the initial volume of the Journal of the British Society for Phenomenology 1970 On First Reading L Idiot de **Violence as Seen Through a Prism of Color** Letha A See, 2018-12-20 So many parts of society target citizens of color for violence what can be done Violence as Seen Through a Prism of Color examines violence from a structural perspective including violence in prisons schools and colleges churches homes and within political corporate structures This unique hard hitting book argues that individual violence stems from the structure of our society and its institutions Most of the contributors are African American educators and practitioners who have a thorough understanding of structural violence Some have experienced political violence others have expert knowledge of structural violence within the criminal justice system educational institutions and elsewhere even in churches and homes Their writings are undeniably unflinchingly authentic it is impossible not to be moved and enraged by what they have to say The good news is that in addition to calling attention to the structural violence in our society they provide excellent insights on how the situation might be resolved Violence as Seen Through a Prism of Color shows that much of the violence within the criminal justice system stems from decisions made at the highest levels of government that minority offenders are much more frequently convicted and more harshly sentenced than their white counterparts how cultural racism contributes to the construction of motives for lynching hate crime and police violence against Americans of color such as Abner Louima Amadou Diallo and Rodney King how the judicial system encourages black on black violence by neglecting to halt criminal activities in non white neighborhoods how in the words of Mahatma Gandhi Poverty is the worst form of violence You ll also learn how corporations are amassing great wealth through privatizing prisons and conscripting the labor of non violent African American prisoners how racial profiling affects people of color how the media has exploited black men imprisoned for minor drug offenses how and why violence occurs in and against the black church Helpful charts and tables like one that names the corporations that use prison labor supplement the material you ll be surprised at what you learn Extensive references are included at the end of each chapter Shaping Science with Rhetoric Leah Ceccarelli, 2010-11-15 How do scientists persuade colleagues from diverse fields to cross the disciplinary divide risking their careers in new interdisciplinary research programs Why do some attempts to inspire such research win widespread acclaim and support while others do not In Shaping Science with Rhetoric Leah Ceccarelli addresses such questions through close readings of three scientific monographs in their historical contexts Theodosius Dobzhansky s Genetics and the Origin of Species 1937 which inspired the modern synthesis of evolutionary biology Erwin Schrödinger s What Is Life 1944 which catalyzed the field of molecular biology and Edward O Wilson s Consilience 1998 a so far not entirely successful attempt to unite the social and biological sciences She examines the rhetorical strategies used in each book and evaluates which worked best based on the reviews and scientific papers that followed in their wake Ceccarelli s work will be important for anyone interested in how interdisciplinary fields are formed from historians and rhetoricians of science to scientists themselves

Decoding the Language of God George C. Cunningham, 2010-05 Fellow geneticist George C Cunningham presents a point by point rebuttal of Francis Collins *The Language of God* arguing that there is no scientifically acceptable evidence to support belief in a personal God and much that discredits it Human By Nature Peter Weingart, Sandra D. Mitchell, Peter J. Richerson, Sabine Maasen, 2013-06-17 Representing a wide range of disciplines biology sociology anthropology economics human ethology psychology primatology history and philosophy of science the contributors to this book recently spent a complete academic year at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research ZiF discussing a plethora of new insights in reference to human cultural evolution These scholars acted as a living experiment of interdisciplinarity in vivo The assumption of this experiment was that the scholars while working and residing at the ZiF would be united intellectually as well as socially a connection that might eventually enhance future interdisciplinary communication even after the research group had dispersed An important consensus emerged The issue of human culture poses a challenge to the division of the world into the realms of the natural and the cultural and hence to the disciplinary division of scientific labor The appropriate place for the study of human culture in this group's view is located between biology and the social sciences Explicitly avoiding biological and sociological reductionisms the group adopted a pluralistic perspective integrative pluralism that took into account both today's highly specialized and effective sub disciplinary research and the possibility of integrating the respective findings on a case by case basis Each sub group discovered its own way of interdisciplinary collaboration and submitted a contribution to the present volume reflecting one of several types of fruitful cooperation such as a fully integrated chapter a multidisciplinary overview or a discussion between different approaches A promising first step on the long road to an interdisciplinarily informed understanding of human culture this book will be of interest to social scientists and biologists alike *Doing Good* Jeffrey A. Kottler, 2013-08-21 This text is intended to inspire people to make a difference in their work Told through the experiences of those who do good as a vocation it reflects the realities of helping others through those who are successful and flourishing in their work Focused on helping beginners to feel good about their commitment to service it is thus appropriate as a text in both under graduate and graduate courses in counselling human services social work education and similar survey courses It is also of use to both professionals and those involved in volunteer helping efforts *Human Being and Vulnerability* Joseph Sverker, 2020-11-24 Joseph Sverker explores the division between social constructivism and a biologist essentialism by means of Christian theology For this Sverker uses a fascinating approach He lets critical theorist Judith Butler psycholinguist Steven Pinker and systematic theologian Colin Gunton interact While theology plays a central part to make the interaction possible the context is also that of the school and the effect of institutions on the pupil as a human being and learner In order to understand what underlies the division between nature and nurture or biology and the social in school Sverker develops new central concepts such as a kenotic personalism a weak ontology of relationality and a relational and performative reading of evolution He argues that most fundamental for what it is to be human is the person

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