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value Can we provide transcendental support for key moral concepts Does evolutionary theory undermine or support religious moralities Is divine forgiveness unjust Can a wholly good God understand evil Should philosophy of religion proceed in a faith neutral way Public and academic concerns regarding religion and morality are proliferating as people wonder about the possibility of moral reassurance and the ability of religion to provide it and about the future of religion and the relation between religious faiths This book addresses current thinking on such matters with particular focus on the relationship between moral values and doctrines of the divine Leading scholars in the field test the scope of philosophy of religion and engage with the possibilities and difficulties of attempting trans faith philosophy Chapters also relate to a number of cross disciplinary contemporary debates on evolution and ethics politics justice and forgiveness and the relation between reason and emotions Another set of chapters tests the coherence of Anselmian theism and concepts of an Omni God in relation to divine knowledge and goodness This book will be of interest to scholars and undergraduates in philosophy of religion as well as moral philosophers philosophers of science theologians and those working in theology and science

The Belief in Intuition Adriana Alfaro Altamirano, 2021-04-23 Within the Western tradition it was the philosophers Henri Bergson and Max Scheler who laid out and explored the nonrational power of intuition at work in human beings that plays a key role in orienting their thinking and action within the world As author Adriana Alfaro Altamirano notes Bergson's and Scheler's philosophical explorations which paralleled similar developments by other modernist writers artists and political actors of the early twentieth century can yield fruitful insights into the ideas and passions that animate politics in our own time The Belief in Intuition shows that intuition as Bergson and Scheler understood it leads first and foremost to a conception of freedom that is especially suited for dealing with hierarchy uncertainty and alterity Such a conception of freedom is grounded in a sense of individuality that remains true to its inner multiplicity thus providing a distinct contrast to and critique of the liberal notion of the self Focusing on the complex inner lives that drive human action as Bergson and Scheler did leads us to appreciate the moral and empirical limits of liberal devices that mean to regulate our actions from the outside Such devices like the law may not only carry pernicious effects for freedom but more troublingly oftentimes erase their traces concealing the very ways in which they are detrimental to a richer experience of subjectivity According to Alfaro Altamirano Bergson's and Scheler's conception of intuition and personal authority puts contemporary discussions about populism in a different light It shows that liberalism would only at its own peril deny the anthropological moral and political importance of the bearers of charismatic authority Personal authority thus understood relies on a dense but elusive notion of personality for which personal authority is not only consistent with freedom but even contributes to it in decisive ways

Persons and Values in Pragmatic Phenomenology J. Edward Hackett, 2018-02-15 This book brings together the author's overall research trajectory of the last five years of his life and the questions he has been asking himself What is the person And what are values In answering the latter question Hackett arrived at an answer within the boundaries of Max Scheler the German

phenomenologist but consequently started to explore the depths of which Scheler's value ontology was predicated on certain assumptions about the person. From these questions Hackett started to draw upon philosophical approaches that thematize experience, pragmatism and phenomenology. Rooted in the philosophical contributions of Scheler and the American philosopher William James, this book guides the reader through a fascinating exploration of these philosophical approaches in relation to the person and values. Through thematizing experience, this book reveals that the ontology of value for Scheler resides not only in a person's intentionality but also in the being of an act. As such, this book argues that the deficit of an ontology of value in Scheler rests on interpreting his affective intentionality in much the same way that Heidegger employed phenomenology to discern the ontological care structure of Dasein. In other words, for Scheler the ontology of value rests on the manner in which values were realized by a person's intentionality. Moreover, this book goes further to reveal that the intentional act of life is the source of participation and can be understood as a process-based account of value, otherwise known as account participatory realism. Importantly, within participatory realism, Hackett addresses how values have their origin in the process of intentionality since intentionality is generative of meaning. As an important contribution to the field of moral metaphysics, Hackett's critical reflection on the person and values provides a stimulating insight into some of the key debates surrounding pragmatism and phenomenology that will be of great interest to both experienced scholars and researchers alike.

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Switzerland They were arguably the most important thinkers in Europe and their exchange touched upon the most urgent questions in the history of philosophy What is human finitude What is objectivity What is culture What is truth Over the last eighty years the Davos encounter has acquired an allegorical significance as if it marked an ultimate and irreparable rupture in twentieth century Continental thought Here in a reconstruction at once historical and philosophical Peter Gordon reexamines the conversation its origins and its aftermath resuscitating an event that has become entombed in its own mythology Through a close and painstaking analysis Gordon dissects the exchange itself to reveal that it was at core a philosophical disagreement over what it means to be human But Gordon also shows how the life and work of these two philosophers remained closely intertwined Their disagreement can be understood only if we appreciate their common point of departure as thinkers of the German interwar crisis an era of rebellion that touched all of the major philosophical movements of the day life philosophy philosophical anthropology neo Kantianism phenomenology and existentialism As Gordon explains the Davos debate would continue to both inspire and provoke well after the two men had gone their separate ways It remains even today a touchstone of philosophical memory This clear riveting book will be of great interest not only to philosophers and to historians of philosophy but also to anyone interested in the great intellectual ferment of Europe s interwar years

The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Agency Christopher Erhard,Tobias Keiling,2020-10-29 Phenomenology has primarily been concerned with questions about knowledge and ontology However in recent years the rise of interest and research in phenomenology and embodiment the emotions and cognitive science has seen the concept of agency move to a central place in the study of phenomenology generally The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Agency is an outstanding reference source to this topic and the first volume of its kind It comprises twenty seven chapters written by leading international contributors Organised into two parts the following key topics are covered major figures the metaphysics of agency rationality voluntary and involuntary action moral experience deliberation and choice phenomenology of agency and the cognitive sciences phenomenology of freedom embodied agency Essential reading for students and researchers in phenomenology philosophy of mind metaphysics and philosophy of cognitive science The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Agency will also be of interest to those in closely related subjects such as sociology and psychology [Phenomenology 2010. Volume 5: Selected Essays from North America, Part 1: Phenomenology within Philosophy](#) Barber, Michael,Embree, Lester,Nenon, Thomas,2010-01-01 *Lifetime* M.S. Frings,2013-06-29 In comparison to Husserl and Heidegger Max Scheler s philosophy of time as first presented here is considerably wider in scope Using posthumous manuscripts Frings shows that Scheler conceived the origin of time in the self activating center of individual and universal life as threefold absolute time of a four dimensional expanse This serves as a basis for establishing the phenomenon of objective time in multiple steps of constitutionality including the physical field theory and theory of relativity For Scheler objective time even though anchored in absolute time deserves maximum attention in a technological

society Frings focuses here with Scheler on time experience of values and among social groups time experiences in the mind set of capitalism in politics and morals in population dynamics and time experiences in the process of aging all of which were signposts in Scheler's thought before his early demise

Material Ethics of Value: Max Scheler and Nicolai Hartmann E. Kelly, 2011-08-21 Max Scheler and Nicolai Hartmann developed ethics upon a phenomenological basis This volume demonstrates that their contributions to a material ethics of value are complementary by supplementing the work of one with that of the other we obtain a comprehensive and defensible axiological and moral theory By phenomenology we refer to an intuitive procedure that attempts to describe thematically the insights into essences or the meaning elements of judgments that underlie and make possible our conscious awareness of a world and the evaluative judgments we make of the objects and persons we encounter in the world

Teaching Philosophy Tziporah Kasachkoff, 2004 The difference in the practical approach to teaching philosophy can mean the difference between an engaging class and an excruciating one In this expanded edition of *In the Socratic Tradition* 1997 Kasachkoff adds new sections on teaching philosophy with computers teaching philosophical explanation and teaching philosophy of gender Chapters in the collection share the pedagogical insights of more than two dozen distinguished philosophers offering practical suggestions on such issues as how to motivate students construct syllabi and creative examinations for specific courses and teach complex philosophical concepts Like its predecessor *Teaching Philosophy* will be an indispensable resource for teachers of all levels and fields of philosophy and will be particularly helpful in lending inspiration to graduate students and professors called upon to teach courses outside of their specialty areas

The Evolution of Human Wisdom Celia Deane-Drummond, Agustín Fuentes, 2017-10-18 This volume addresses key questions about the puzzle of human origins by focusing on a topic that is largely unexplored thus far namely the evolution of human wisdom How can we best understand the human capacity for wisdom where did it come from and how did it emerge It explores lines of convergence and divergence between Christian theology and evolutionary anthropology in its search to identify different aspects of wisdom Critical to this discussion are the philosophical difficulties that arise when two very different methodological approaches to the manner of humans becoming wise are brought together The relative importance and significance of human language is another area of intense debate in defining the meaning of wisdom and its expression How far and to what extent does a theologically informed wisdom discourse push evolutionary anthropology to formulate new questions and vice versa This volume shows that there is no simple consonance between evolutionary anthropology and theology Yet each discipline has much to learn from the other the authors are in agreement that even in the midst of an awareness of dissonance and some tension there can still be mutual respect The goal of this book is to begin to develop a trans disciplinary approach to the evolution of human wisdom where each discipline is challenged to ask questions in a new way This volume tackles the relationship between theology and science in a fresh way by focusing on a specific theme wisdom that is equally generative for both theology and evolutionary anthropology

The Realizations of

the Self Andrea Altobrando,Takuya Niikawa,Richard Stone,2018-09-11 Recent discussions of self realization have devolved into unscientific theories of self help However this vague and often misused concept is connected to many important individual and social problems As long as its meaning remains unclear it can be abused for social political and commercial malpractices To combat this issue this book shares perspectives from scholars of various philosophical traditions Each chapter takes new steps in asking what the meaning of self realization is both in terms of what it means to understand who or what one is and also in terms of how one can or should fulfill oneself The conceptual elucidations achieved from both theoretical and practical perspectives allow for a more mature awareness of how to deal with discourses on self realization and in any case can help to demystify the subject Max Scheler's Acting Persons ,2021-12-13 This book gathers six trenchant new analyses of the idea of the person as raised by the German philosopher and social theorist Max Scheler 1874 1928 The issues raised in the volume are both timely and perennial from considerations of postmodernity phenomenology and metaphysics to sharp edged comparisons with other thinkers including Immanuel Kant Martin Heidegger Emmanuel Levinas Eric Voegelin Richard Rorty and Hannah Arendt **Encyclopedia of Ethics** Lawrence C. Becker,Charlotte B. Becker,2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many more **Naturalism and Protectionism in the Study of Religions** Juraj Franek,2020-02-06 How should we study religion Must we be religious ourselves to truly understand it Do we study religion to advance our knowledge or should the study of religions help to reintroduce the sacred into our increasingly secularized world Juraj Franek argues that the study of religion has long been split into two competing paradigms reductive naturalist and non reductive protectionist While the naturalistic approach seems to run the risk of explaining religious phenomena away the protectionist approach appears to risk falling short of the methodological standards of modern science Franek uses primary source material from Greek and Latin sources to show that both competing paradigms are traceable to Presocratic philosophy and early Christian literature He presents the idea that naturalists are distant heirs not only of the French Enlightenment but also of the Ionian one Likewise he argues that protectionists owe much of their arguments and strategies not only to Luther and the Reformation but to the earliest Christian literature This book analyses the conflict between reductive and non reductive approach in the modern study of religions and positions the Cognitive Science of Religion against a background of previous theories ancient and modern to demonstrate its importance for the revindication of the naturalist paradigm **Critique of Halakhic Reason** Yonatan Y. Brafman,2024 Critique of Halakhic Reason challenges prevalent ways of thinking about religion by revealing how religious traditions and communities

reason about their practices It examines the reasoning operative in the justification and jurisprudence of the Jewish commandments through fresh studies of twentieth century Jewish thinkers It then constructs a novel account of the relation between Jewish thought and law in view of contemporary moral philosophy and legal theory It then develops its consequences for theology the study and philosophy of religion as well as for moral legal and political philosophy

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