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Superior Beings:

Superior Beings. If They Exist, How Would We Know? Steven Brams, 2007-08-06 The same is true of applications of game theory to history philosophy religion and the other humanities In particular I know of no attempts to apply game theory to the kinds of philosophy of religion and theology questions that I explored in *Superior Beings* By contrast the nexus between science and religion has been thoroughly analyzed using other methods of inquiry as evidenced by Charles L Harper Jr ed *Spiritual Information 100 Perspectives on Science and Religion* West Conshohocken PA Templeton Foundation Press 2006 a huge collection put together in honor of Sir John Templeton's ninetieth birthday Sir John through the Templeton Foundation is the primary proponent and the major benefactor of studies in science and religion today How science and religion are or are not connected is of course an old subject It is also a controversial one extending at least from Galileo's trial in 1633 to the teaching of evolution today While game theory is a mathematical theory *Superior Beings* is emphatically not a scientific work wherein a theory is tested Rather it is an attempt to interpret and explain important philosophical religious and theological questions in terms of the rational choices of ordinary human beings who are assumed to play games with a superior being The game theory I use is nonstandard **Superior Beings**, 1983 **Ten Suttas from Digha Nikāya**, 2025-02-27 The Digha Nikāya is the first division of the Sutta Pitaka and consists of thirty-four suttas grouped into three vaggas These long discourses highlight many aspects of the Buddha's teaching including morality causality perfect wisdom and mindfulness The suttas throw light on the social cultural religious and political conditions of ancient India during the time of the Buddha Ten Suttas from Digha Nikāya presents a selection of ten discourses Brahmajāla Sutta Samaññaphala Sutta Poṭṭhapada Sutta Mahānidāna Sutta Mahāparinibbāna Sutta Mahāsatipahāna Sutta Cakkavatti Sutta Saṃpasādanīya Sutta Pāśāṇika Sutta and Siggala Sutta They cover a wide range of topics and offer a comprehensive overview of the Buddha's teachings on various aspects of the spiritual path from the nature of reality and the causes of suffering to the cultivation of virtue and the attainment of enlightenment They provide valuable insights into the core principles of Buddhism and offer guidance for those seeking to follow the path to liberation **Fellow Creatures** Christine M. Korsgaard, 2018-06-18 Christine M Korsgaard presents a compelling new view of humans moral relationships to the other animals She defends the claim that we are obligated to treat all sentient beings as what Kant called ends in themselves Drawing on a theory of the good derived from Aristotle she offers an explanation of why animals are the sorts of beings for whom things can be good or bad She then turns to Kant's argument for the value of humanity to show that rationality commits us to claiming the standing of ends in ourselves in two senses Kant argued that as autonomous beings we claim to be ends in ourselves when we claim the standing to make laws for ourselves and each other Korsgaard argues that as beings who have a good we also claim to be ends in ourselves when we take the things that are good for us to be good absolutely and so worthy of pursuit The first claim commits us to joining with other autonomous beings in relations of moral reciprocity The second claim commits us to treating the good of every sentient

creature as something of absolute importance Korsgaard argues that human beings are not more important than the other animals that our moral nature does not make us superior to the other animals and that our unique capacities do not make us better off than the other animals She criticizes the marginal cases argument and advances a new view of moral standing as attaching to the atemporal subjects of lives She criticizes Kant's own view that our duties to animals are indirect and offers a non utilitarian account of the relation between pleasure and the good She also addresses a number of directly practical questions whether we have the right to eat animals experiment on them make them work for us and fight in our wars and keep them as pets and how to understand the wrong that we do when we cause a species to go extinct *Environmentalism* David Pepper, Frank Webster, George Revill, 2003 Religion, Economy, and Cooperation Ilkka Pyysiäinen, 2010-07-30 Why give money to beggars Why make sacrifices to help others The current volume targets such questions with the tools of neoclassical and behavioural economics philosophy and sociology of religion Both religion and economics are analyzed as social institutions that support human intra group cooperation Even if individuals are rational maximizers of personal utility they yet must take into account the reciprocal nature of human relationships It is better to be part of a cooperative group and make some personal sacrifices because in the end everybody benefits from this Sometimes the metaphor of an invisible hand is used to describe the fact that economic exchange seems to follow some rules that guarantee the best possible result for everyone In religion it is of course the hand of God that guides the world In both cases individuals are in a way playing against a superior being that always seems to win In this volume some of the cognitive mechanisms and cultural selective forces behind this are examined by specialists in different fields of science The first contributions analyze theoretical and methodological issues in later chapters developments in the European history are explored from the perspectives of sociology and economic theory **Nietzsche and Dostoevsky** Paolo Stellino, 2015-09-17 The first time that Nietzsche crossed the path of Dostoevsky was in the winter of 1886-87 While in Nice Nietzsche discovered in a bookshop the volume *L'esprit souterrain* Two years later he defined Dostoevsky as the only psychologist from whom he had anything to learn The second metaphorical encounter between Nietzsche and Dostoevsky happened on the verge of nihilism Nietzsche announced the death of God whereas Dostoevsky warned against the danger of atheism This book describes the double encounter between Nietzsche and Dostoevsky Following the chronological thread offered by Nietzsche's correspondence the author provides a detailed analysis of Nietzsche's engagement with Dostoevsky from the very beginning of his discovery to the last days before his mental breakdown The second part of this book aims to dismiss the wide spread and stereotypical reading according to which Dostoevsky foretold and criticized in his major novels some of Nietzsche's most dangerous and nihilistic theories In order to reject such reading the author focuses on the following moral dilemma If God does not exist is everything permitted **A Dictionary of the English Language** Samuel Johnson, 1805 Miscellaneous Essays Henry Thomas Colebrooke, 1837 Idealism and the Endgame of Theory Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph von Schelling, 1994-01-01 Three seminal

philosophical texts by F W J Schelling arguably the most complex representations of German Idealism are clearly presented here for the first time in English Included are Schelling s Treatise Explicatory of the Idealism in the Science of Knowledge 1797 System of Philosophy in General 1804 and Stuttgart Seminars 1810 Of these texts the Treatise constitutes the most comprehensive critical reading of Kant and Fichte by a contemporary thinker and as a result proved seminal to Samuel Taylor Coleridge s efforts at interconnecting English Romanticism and German speculative thought Extending his early critique of subjectivity Schelling s System of Philosophy in General and his Stuttgart Seminars launch a far more radical inquiry into the notion of identity a term which for Schelling increasingly reveals the contingent nature and inescapable limitations of theoretical practice An extensive critical introduction relates Schelling s work both to his philosophical contemporaries Kant Fichte and Hegel as well as to the contemporary debates about Theory in the humanities The book includes extensive annotations of each translated text an excursus on Schelling and Coleridge a comprehensive multi lingual bibliography and a glossary

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heart of Astell's thought lies a theory of virtue which emphasises generosity of character benevolence and moderation

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The Theosophist, 1889 [A History of Quakerism](#) Thomas Clarkson, 2020-12-17 *A History of Quakerism* in 3 volumes is a book by the English abolitionist Thomas Clarkson that features all the most important aspects of the Quakers life such as education and discipline social manners civil and political economy religious principles and character of their religious organization Quakers are a historically Christian denomination whose formal name is the Religious Society of Friends or Friends Church Members of the various Quaker movements are all generally united by their belief in the ability of each human being to experientially access the light within or that of God in every one

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