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included in the collection analyse the place of historicism vitalism and esotericism in the eighteenth century three strands of thought rarely connected but all of which are central to Reill s innovative work Working across national and regional boundaries they engage not only French and English but also Italian Swiss and German writers *Contemporary Perspectives on Early Modern Philosophy* Martin Lenz,Anik Waldow,2013-05-13 Normativity has long been conceived as more properly pertaining to the domain of thought than to the domain of nature This conception goes back to Kant and still figures prominently in contemporary epistemology philosophy of mind and ethics By offering a collection of new essays by leading scholars in early modern philosophy and specialists in contemporary philosophy this volume goes beyond the point where nature and normativity came apart and challenges the well established opposition between these all too neatly separated realms It examines how the mind s embeddedness in nature can be conceived as a starting point for uncovering the links between naturally and conventionally determined standards governing an agent s epistemic and moral engagement with the world The original essays are grouped in two parts The first part focuses on specific aspects of theories of perception thought formation and judgment It gestures towards an account of normativity that regards linguistic conventions and natural constraints as jointly setting the scene for the mind s ability to conceptualise its experiences The second part of the book asks what the norms of desirable epistemic and moral practices are Key to this approach is an examination of human beings as parts of nature who act as natural causes and are determined by their sensibilities and sentiments Each part concludes with a chapter that integrates features of the historical debate into the contemporary context

Anthropology's Interrogation of Philosophy from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century Jerome Fanning Marsden Carroll,2017-12-06 Anthropology s Interrogation of Philosophy from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century presents and discusses key aspects of the German tradition of philosophical anthropology from the eighteenth to the twentieth century centering on the concept of anthropology as a study of the whole concrete man Heinrich Weber 1810 Philosophical anthropology appears during the last decades of the eighteenth century in the often practically oriented writings of men such as Ernst Platner Karl Wezel and Johann Herder and is then taken up in the twentieth century by thinkers including Max Scheler Helmut Plessner Arnold Gehlen and Hans Blumenberg In presenting this tradition the book serves two primary purposes Firstly it introduces English readers in a coherent manner to key aspects of a two hundred year tradition in German thought Secondly the book analyzes in an unprecedented manner even in German scholarship the connections between the philosophical debates associated with anthropology at the end of the eighteenth century and ongoing philosophical issues in the twentieth century Specifically author Jerome Carroll argues that late eighteenth century anthropology diverges pointedly from traditional foundational approaches to philosophy for instance rejecting philosophy s quest for absolute foundations for knowledge or a priori categories and turning to a more descriptive account of man s being in the world Notably by drawing on the epistemological ontological and methodological aspects and implications of

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evolution of medical theory and education in Germany between 1750 and 1820 [Interpretation And Cultural History](#) Joan H Pittock, Andrew Wear, 1991-05-13 *Steno and the Philosophers* Mogens Lærke, Raphaele Andrault, 2018-01-29 *Steno and the Philosophers* offers an account of the life and works of the Danish scientist and theologian Nicolas Steno 1638 1686 Its aim is to study the intricate relations between philosophy theology and the emerging sciences anatomy medicine and geology in particular in the early modern Republic of Letters through the biographical prism of one of its most fascinating members Concentrating on Steno s contributions to natural philosophy and his relations to philosophers the volume portrays Steno not only as an influential scientist and theologian but also as a natural philosopher who played a pivotal albeit ambivalent role in the intellectual networks amongst philosophers and natural scientists in the late seventeenth century Contributors include Rapha le Andrault Jakob Bek Thomsen Daniel Garber Vasiliki Girgoropoulou Eric Jorink Troels Kardel Mogens L rke Sebastian Olden J rgensen Justin E H Smith Frank Sobiech and Pina Totaro *Diderot's Part* Andrew H. Clark, 2017-03-02 Drawing upon the rich heterogeneity of Denis Diderot s texts whether scientific aesthetic philosophic or literary Andrew Clark locates and examines an important epistemological shift both in Diderot s oeuvre and in the eighteenth century more generally In Western Europe during the 1750s the human body was reconceptualized as physiologists began to emphasize the connections communication and relationships among relatively autonomous somatic parts and an animated whole This new conceptualization was part of a larger philosophical and epistemological shift in the relationship of part to whole as discovered in that of bee to swarm organ to body word to phrase dissonant chord to harmonic progression article to encyclopedia and individual citizen to body politic Starting from Diderot s concept of the body as elaborated from the physiological research and speculation of contemporaries such as Haller and Bordeu the author investigates how the logic of an unstable relationship of part to whole animates much of Diderot s writing in genres ranging from art criticism to theatre to philosophy of science In particular Clark examines the musical figure of dissonance a figure used by Diderot himself as a useful theoretical model to give insight into these complex relations This study brings a fresh approach to the classic question of whether Diderot s work represents a consistent point of view or a series of ruptures and changes of position

Mechanism, Life and Mind in Modern Natural Philosophy Charles T. Wolfe, Paolo Pecere, Antonio Clericuzio, 2022-11-14 This volume emphasizes the diversity and fruitfulness of early modern mechanism as a program as a concept as a model Mechanistic study of the living body but also of the mind and mental processes are examined in careful historical focus dealing with figures ranging from the first rank Bacon Descartes Spinoza Cudworth Gassendi Locke Leibniz Kant to less well known individuals Scaliger Martini or prominent natural philosophers who have been neglected in recent years Willis Steno etc The volume moves from early modern medicine and physiology to late Enlightenment and even early 19th century psychology always maintaining a conceptual focus It is a contribution to a newly active field in the history and philosophy of early modern life science It is of interest to scholars studying the history of medicine and the development of

mechanistic theories *Experience Embodied* Anik Waldow, 2020-01-02 Anik Waldow develops an account of embodied experience that extends from Descartes conception of the human body as firmly integrated into the causal play of nature to Kant's understanding of anthropology as a discipline that provides us with guidance in our lives as embodied creatures Waldow defends the claim that during the early modern period the debate on experience not only focused on questions arising from the subjectivity of our thinking and feeling it also foregrounded the essentially embodied dimension of our lives as humans By taking this approach Waldow departs from the traditional epistemological route dominant in treatments of early modern conceptions of experience She makes the case that reflections on experience took center stage in a debate that was moral in nature because it raised questions about the developmental potential of human beings and their capacity to instantiate the principles of self-determined agency in their lives These questions emerged for many early modern authors since they understood that the fact that humans are embodied entailed that they are similarly responsive and causally determined like other non-human animals While this perspective made it possible to acknowledge that humans are part of the causal dynamics of nature it called into question their ability to act in accordance with the principles of free rational agency *Experience Embodied* reveals how early modern authors responded to this challenge offering a new perspective on the centrality of the concept of experience in comprehending the uniquely human place in nature *Kant and the Transformation of Natural History* Andrew Cooper, 2023 Andrew Cooper presents the first systematic study of Kant's account of natural history Cooper contends that Kant made a decisive contribution to one of the most explosive and understudied revolutions in the history of science the addition of time to the frame in which explanations are required sought and justified in natural science Through addressing a wide range of Kant's works Cooper challenges the claim that Kant's theory of science denies a developmental conception of nature and argues instead that it establishes a method by which natural historians can genuinely dispute historical claims and potentially come to consensus This method Cooper argues can be used to expose serious flaws in Kant's own historical reasoning including the formation and defence of his racist views The book will be valuable to philosophers seeking to discern both the power and limitations of Kant's theory of science and to historians of science working on the fractured landscape of eighteenth-century Newtonianism *Women Philosophers in the Long Nineteenth Century* Dalia Nassar, Kristin Gjesdal, 2021-07-19 This volume makes available to English language readers in many cases for the first time the works of nine women philosophers from the German tradition It showcases their contemporary relevance and their crucial contributions to nineteenth-century philosophical movements An Editors Introduction offers a comprehensive overview of the contributions of women philosophers in the Nineteenth Century Each chapter is furnished with an introduction to the distinctive life and work of the philosopher in question The translated texts are accessible and engaging The translations are furnished with explanatory footnotes This is a good fit for courses in 19th Century Philosophy which can sometimes be called 19th Century German or European Philosophy as it's very German heavy

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