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Grant, 2011-10-04 Is global warming just scaremongering by climatologists conspiring to protect their jobs Is evolution just a theory Is autism caused by vaccinations The answer to all of these questions is of course no The scientific evidence is now in and it's conclusive on these and many more issues that are fundamental to our knowledge and wellbeing But you'd never know this if all of your information came from the popular media or your upbringing and immediate circle of influence didn't include critical thinking and basic scientific literacy As this witty book with a very serious message shows our culture has in recent decades been characterized by a widespread antagonism toward science and the not always welcome messages it brings Large sections of the supposedly sophisticated populations in the developed nations are in an active state of denial Not only do they deny scientific evidence but they also call into question the very competence of science as a descriptor of reality In short they deny reality The author surveys the gamut of clearly unscientific ideas concerning the food we eat the medicines and potions we are either afraid of or advised to take our sex preferences and a host of other issues that are raised by various panics urban legends and a general climate of misinformation He also examines how special interests from agribusiness to pharmaceutical companies to creationists actively work to distort or suppress scientific findings While the tendency may be to laugh at some of the ridiculous notions catalogued in the author's overview of bogus ideas the overall picture he creates is anything but funny This book reminds the reader that the future of free increasingly complex societies depends on an educated citizenry that is able to think clearly and critically based on reliable information **Why Religion**

is Natural and Science is Not Robert N. McCauley, 2013-11 A comparison of the cognitive foundations of religion and science and an argument that religion is cognitively natural and that science is cognitively unnatural Debunk It! Fake News Edition John Grant, 2019-09-03 We live in an era of misinformation much of it spread by authority figures including politicians religious leaders broadcasters and of course apps and websites In this second edition author John Grant uses ripped from the headlines examples to clearly explain how to identify bad evidence and poor arguments He also points out the rhetorical tricks people use when attempting to pull the wool over our eyes and offers advice about how to take these unscrupulous pundits down Updated to include a chapter on fake news *Debunk It* serves as a guide to critical thinking for

young readers looking to find some clarity in a confusing world

Contested Illness in Context Harry Quinn

Schone,2019-04-30 What makes a disease real Why is it that patients with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia are doubted when they say they are in pain and cannot access the same benefits of patient hood that others can What defines the limits of our belief and ultimately compassion when it comes to disease These are the questions approached in this book which draws upon patients experiences and situates them among a diverse set of literatures from the history and philosophy of medicine to the sociology of health and disease The question of a patient s identity and their understanding of disease is often assumed to emerge from their relationship with healthcare but the case is made here that other inter personal factors are more salient What a patient with a contested illness comes up against is not simply a medical categorisation it is a prevailing notion of disease across society and one they struggle to assimilate themselves into Contested Illness in Context will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as the history and philosophy of medicine the sociology of health and illness medical anthropology or disease and illness generally It may also interest patients and doctors who struggle with difficult medical cases

Jews and the American Soul Andrew R. Heinze,2021-03-09

What do Joyce Brothers and Sigmund Freud Rabbi Harold Kushner and philosopher Martin Buber have in common They belong to a group of pivotal and highly influential Jewish thinkers who altered the face of modern America in ways few people recognize So argues Andrew Heinze who reveals in rich and unprecedented detail the extent to which Jewish values often in tense interaction with an established Christian consensus shaped the country s psychological and spiritual vocabulary Jews and the American Soul is the first book to recognize the central role Jews and Jewish values have played in shaping American ideas of the inner life It overturns the widely shared assumption that modern ideas of human nature derived simply from the nation s Protestant heritage Heinze marshals a rich array of evidence to show how individuals ranging from Erich Fromm to Ann Landers changed the way Americans think about mind and soul The book shows us the many ways that Jewish thinkers influenced everything from the human potential movement and pop psychology to secular spirituality It also provides fascinating new interpretations of Sigmund Freud Alfred Adler and Western views of the psyche the clash among Protestant Catholic and Jewish moral sensibilities in America the origins and evolution of America s psychological and therapeutic culture the role of Jewish women as American public moralists and more A must read for anyone interested in the contribution of Jews and Jewish culture to modern America

Debunk It! John Grant,2015-02-24 A guide to critical thinking for young readers looking to find some clarity in a confusing world

Corrupted Science John Grant,2018-05-01 A searing expos of the misuses and misrepresentations of science from the time of Galileo continuing through to the present day this new edition includes updates on the asbestos industry the chemicals industry the sugar industry the agriculture industry the abuse of antibiotics and the automobile industry lead in gasoline The final chapter has been expanded to include the full blooded assault on science mounted by the Trump administration

History, Philosophy and Science Teaching Michael R.

Matthews, 2017-08-30 This anthology opens new perspectives in the domain of history philosophy and science teaching research Its four sections are first science culture and education second the teaching and learning of science third curriculum development and justification and fourth indoctrination The first group of essays deal with the neglected topic of science education and the Enlightenment tradition These essays show that many core commitments of modern science education have their roots in this tradition and consequently all can benefit from a more informed awareness of its strengths and weaknesses Other essays address research on learning and teaching from the perspectives of social epistemology and educational psychology Included here is the first ever English translation of Ernst Mach s most influential 1890 paper on The Psychological and Logical Moment in Natural Science Teaching This paper launched the influential Machian tradition in education Other essays address concrete cases of the utilisation of history and philosophy in the development and justification of school science curricula These are instances of the supportive relation of HPS a subject long discussed in philosophy of education but inadequately in science education This book is a timely reminder of why history and philosophy of science are urgently needed to support understanding of science From major traditions such as the Enlightenment to the tensions around cultural studies of science the book provides a comprehensive context for the scientific endeavour drawing on curriculum and instructional examples Sibel Erduran University of Oxford UK The scholarship that each of the authors in this volume offers deepens our understanding of what we teach in science and why that understanding matters This is an important book exploring a wide set of issues and should be read by anyone with an interest in science or science education Jonathan Osborne Stanford University USA This volume presents new and updated perspectives in the field such as the Enlightenment Tradition Cultural Studies Indoctrination in Science Education and Nature of Science Highly recommended Mansoor Niaz Universidad de Oriente Venezuela This volume provides an extremely valuable set of insights into educational issues related to the history and philosophy of science Michael J Reiss University College London UK *Stories of Change* Joseph E. Davis, 2012-02-01 Despite the amount of storytelling in social movements little attention has been paid to narrative as a form of movement discourse or as a mode of social interaction *Stories of Change* is a systematic study of narrative as well as a demonstration of the power of narrative analysis to illuminate many features of contemporary social movements Davis includes a wide array of stories of change stories of having been harmed or wronged stories of conflict with unjust authorities stories of liberation and empowerment and stories of strategic success and failure By showing how these stories are a powerful vehicle for producing regulating and diffusing shared meaning the contributors explore movement stories their functions and the conditions under which they are created and performed They show how narrative study can illuminate social movement emergence recruitment internal dynamics and identity building [The New York Times Book Reviews 2000](#) New York Times Staff, 2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic

elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource Feng Shui: Teaching About Science and Pseudoscience Michael R. Matthews, 2019-07-18 This book provides a richly documented account of the historical cultural philosophical and practical dimensions of feng shui It argues that where feng shui is entrenched educational systems have a responsibility to examine its claims and that this examination provides opportunities for students to better learn about the key features of the nature of science the demarcation of science and non science the characteristics of pseudoscience and the engagement of science with culture and worldviews The arguments presented for feng shui being a pseudoscience can be marshalled when considering a whole range of comparable beliefs and the educational benefit of their appraisal Feng shui is a deeply entrenched three millennia old system of Asian beliefs and practices about nature architecture health and divination that has garnered a growing presence outside of Asia It is part of a comprehensive and ancient worldview built around belief in chi qi the putative universal energy or life force that animates all existence the cosmos the solar system the earth and human bodies Harmonious living requires building in accord with local chi streams good health requires replenishment and manipulation of internal chi flow and a beneficent afterlife is enhanced when buried in conformity with chi directions Traditional Chinese Medicine is based on the proper manipulation of internal chi by acupuncture tai chi and qigong exercise and herbal dietary supplements Matthews has produced another tour de force that will repay close study by students scientists and all those concerned to understand science culture and the science culture nexus Harvey Siegel Philosophy University of Miami USA With great erudition and even greater fluidity of style Matthews introduces us to this now world wide belief system Michael Ruse Philosophy Florida State University USA The book is one of the best research works published on Feng Shui Wang Youjun Philosophy Shanghai Normal University China The history is fascinating The analysis makes an important contribution to science literature James Alcock Psychology York University Canada This book provides an in depth study of Feng Shui in different periods considering its philosophical historical and educational dimensions especially from a perspective of the demarcation problem between science and pseudoscience Yao Dazhi Chinese Academy of Sciences China **Rethinking Therapeutic Culture** Timothy Aubry, Trysh Travis, 2015-06-05 For the past half century intellectuals and other critics have lamented America's descent into a therapeutic culture or in Christopher Lasch's lasting phrase a culture of narcissism But is that the case The essays in this collection take a fresh look at therapeutic culture and its critiques Rather than a cesspool of self involvement therapeutic culture may instead be a productive and meaningful way that people negotiate with issues of culture society race gender and identity Most important the editors and contributors grapple with the historically and socially constructed nature of therapeutic culture and its influence With its dazzling array of contributors and perspectives this is a book worth getting off

the couch for **Atheism: The Basics** Graham Oppy, 2018-10-03 Atheism The Basics is a concise and engaging introduction to belief in the non existence of deities Atheism has long fascinated people but debate around this controversial position may seem daunting In this lively and lucid book Graham Oppy addresses the following important questions What does it mean to be an atheist What is the difference between atheism agnosticism theism and innocence How has atheism been distributed over time and place What does science tell us about atheism Are there good reasons to be an atheist Are there good reasons not to be an atheist What do we mean by new atheism With a glossary of key terms and suggestions for further reading throughout the book considers key philosophical arguments around atheism making this an ideal starting point for anyone seeking a full introduction to the arguments between those who hold atheistic beliefs and those who do not *Makers and Takers* Peter Schweizer, 2008-06-03 In *Makers and Takers* you will discover why Seventy one percent of conservatives say you have an obligation to care for a seriously injured spouse or parent versus less than half 46 percent of liberals Conservatives have a better work ethic and are much less likely to call in sick than their liberal counterparts Liberals are 2 times more likely to be resentful of others success and 50 percent more likely to be jealous of other people s good luck Liberals are 2 times more likely to say it is okay to cheat the government out of welfare money you don t deserve Conservatives are more likely than liberals to hug their children and significantly more likely to display positive nurturing emotions Liberals are less trusting of family members and much less likely to stay in touch with their parents Do you get satisfaction from putting someone else s happiness ahead of your own Fifty five percent of conservatives said yes versus only 20 percent of liberals Rush Limbaugh Ronald Reagan Bill O Reilly and Dick Cheney have given large sums of money to people in need while Ted Kennedy Nancy Pelosi Michael Moore and Al Gore have not Those who are very liberal are 3 times more likely than conservatives to throw things when they get angry The American left prides itself on being superior to conservatives more generous less materialistic more tolerant more intellectual and more selfless For years scholars have constructed and the media has pushed elaborate theories designed to demonstrate that conservatives suffer from a host of personality defects and character flaws According to these supposedly unbiased studies conservatives are mean spirited greedy selfish malcontents with authoritarian tendencies Far from the belief of a few cranks prominent liberals from John Kenneth Galbraith to Hillary Clinton have succumbed to these prejudices But what do the facts show Peter Schweizer has dug deep through tax documents scholarly data primary opinion research surveys and private records and has discovered that these claims are a myth Indeed he shows that many of these claims actually apply more to liberals than conservatives Much as he did in his bestseller *Do as I Say Not as I Do* he brings to light never before revealed facts that will upset conventional wisdom Conservatives such as Ronald Reagan and Robert Bork have long argued that liberal policies promote social decay Schweizer using the latest data and research exposes how in general Liberals are more self centered than conservatives Conservatives are more generous and charitable than liberals Liberals are more envious and less hardworking

than conservatives Conservatives value truth more than liberals and are less prone to cheating and lying Liberals are more angry than conservatives Conservatives are actually more knowledgeable than liberals Liberals are more dissatisfied and unhappy than conservatives Schweizer argues that the failure lies in modern liberal ideas which foster a self centered if it feels good do it attitude that leads liberals to outsource their responsibilities to the government and focus instead on themselves and their own desires

Shakespeare Studies Susan Zimmerman,2004-11 Shakespeare Studies is an international volume published every year in hard cover containing essays and studies by critics and cultural historians from both hemispheres It includes substantial reviews of significant books and essays dealing with the cultural history of early modern England as well as the place of Shakespeare s productions and those of his contemporaries within it Volume XXXII continues the second in a series of essays on Early Modern Drama around the World in which specialists in theatrical traditions from around the globe during the time of Shakespeare discuss the state of scholarly study in their respective areas O Hara reviews work relevant to the theater of early modern France Volume XXXII also includes another in the journal s series of Forums entitled The Future of Renaissance Manuscript Studies Organized and introduced by Peter Beal the Forum includes contributions by Margaret J M Ezell Grace Ioppolo Harold Love and Steven W May Additionally this volume contains seven full length articles and twenty two book reviews Leeds Barroll is a Scholar in Residence at the Folger Shakespeare Library

Radical Interpretation in Religion Nancy Frankenberry,2002-09-19 Publisher Description

People of Faith John Schmalzbauer,2018-10-18 Over the past two decades a host of critics have accused American journalism and higher education of being indifferent even openly hostile to religious concerns These professions more than any others are said to drive a wedge between facts and values faith and knowledge the sacred and the secular However a growing number of observers are calling attention to a religious resurgence journalists are covering religion more frequently and religious scholars in academia are increasingly visible John Schmalzbauer provides a compelling investigation of the role of Catholic and evangelical Protestant beliefs in the newsroom and the classroom His interviews with forty prominent journalists and academics reveal how some people of faith seek to preserve their religious identities in purportedly secular professions What impact he asks does their Christianity have on their jobs What is the place of personal religious conviction in professional life Individuals featured include the journalists Fred Barnes Cokie Roberts Peter Steinfelds Cal Thomas and Kenneth Woodward and the scholars John DiIulio Elizabeth Fox Genovese Andrew Greeley George Marsden and Mark Noll Some of the journalists and academics with whom Schmalzbauer spoke qualified displays of personal religious belief with reminders of their own professional credibility drawing a line between advocacy and objectivity Schmalzbauer highlights the persistent tensions between the worlds of public endeavor and private belief yet he maintains there is room for faith even in professional environments that have tended to prize empiricism and detachment over expressions of personal conviction

Witnessing Suburbia Eileen Luhr,2009-02-10 *Witnessing Suburbia* is a lively cultural analysis of the conservative shift in

national politics that transformed the United States during the Reagan Bush era Eileen Luhr focuses on two fundamental aspects of this shift the suburbanization of evangelicalism and the rise of Christian popular culture especially popular music Taking us from the Jesus Freaks of the late 1960s to Christian heavy metal music to Christian rock festivals and beyond she shows how evangelicals succeeded in witnessing to America s suburbs in a consumer idiom Luhr argues that the emergence of a politicized evangelical youth culture in fact ranks as one of the major achievements of third wave conservatism in the late twentieth century

Religion Returns to the Public Square Hugh Heclo, Wilfred M. McClay, 2003-02-28 Despite talk of a naked public square religion has never really lost its place in American public life As the twenty first century opened it was re emerging in unexpected and paradoxical ways Religious institutions were considered for expanded roles in welfare and education at the same time that the limits of religious pluralism as for example in the relation of Islam to American values became a question of urgent public concern Religion Returns to the Public Square Faith and Policy in America explores how and why religion has to be mixed up with American politics Uncovering philosophical historical legal and social roots of this relationship these essays go beyond hot button issues to reflect on the current interactions and future possibilities of religion and politics in America

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