

# The Eclectic Legacy

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Academic Philosophy  
and the  
Human Sciences  
in Nineteenth-Century  
France

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## **The Eclectic Legacy:**

**The Eclectic Legacy** John I. Brooks, 1998 This study offers a new interpretation of the emergence of scientific psychology and sociology in late nineteenth century France Focusing on their relationship with the philosophy taught in the French education system the author shows the profound impact on the individuals most responsible for the introduction of the human sciences into the French university particularly Theodule Ribot Alfred Espinas Pierre Janet and Emile Durkheim Philosophers helped shape the human sciences by their criticisms of conceptual and methodological problems in the emerging disciplines The human sciences that emerged were less reductionist and more methodologically sound than they would have been without the vigorous debate with philosophy This influence is the eclectic legacy of academic philosophy to the human sciences in France

**Unruly Spirits** M. Brady Brower, 2010-10-07 Unruly Spirits connects the study of s ances telepathy telekinesis materializations and other parapsychic phenomena in France during the age of Sigmund Freud to an epistemological crisis that would eventually yield the French adoption of psychoanalysis Skillfully navigating experiments conducted by nineteenth century French psychical researchers and the wide ranging debates that surrounded their work M Brady Brower situates the institutional development of psychical research at the intersection of popular faith and the emergent discipline of psychology Brower shows how spiritualist mediums were ignored by French academic scientists for nearly three decades Only after the ideologues of the Third Republic turned to science to address what they took to be the excess of popular democracy would the marvels of mediumism begin to emerge as legitimate objects of scientific inquiry Taken up by the most prominent physicists physiologists and psychologists of the last decades of the nineteenth century psychical research would eventually stall in the 1920s as researchers struggled to come to terms with interpersonal phenomena such as trust and good faith that could not be measured within the framework of their experimental methods In characterizing psychical research as something other than a mere echo of popular spirituality or an anomaly among the sciences Brower argues that the questions surrounding mediums served to sustain the scientific project by forestalling the establishment of a closed and complete system of knowledge By acknowledging persistent doubt about the intentions of its participants psychical research would result in the realization of a subjectivity that was essentially indeterminate and would thus clear the way for the French reception of psychoanalysis and the Freudian unconscious and its more comprehensive account of subjective uncertainty

**Writing the History of the Mind** Cristina Chimisso, 2016-02-11 For much of the twentieth century French intellectual life was dominated by theoreticians and historians of mentalit Traditionally the study of the mind and of its limits and capabilities was the domain of philosophy however in the first decades of the twentieth century practitioners of the emergent human and social sciences were increasingly competing with philosophers in this field ethnologists sociologists psychologists and historians of science were all claiming to study how people think Scholars including Gaston Bachelard Georges Canguilhem L on Brunschvicg Lucien L vy Bruhl Lucien Febvre Abel Rey Alexandre Koyr

and Hélène Metzger were all investigating the mind historically and participating in shared research projects. Yet as they have since been appropriated by the different disciplines, literature on their findings has so far failed to recognise the connections between their research and their importance in intellectual history. In this exemplary book, Cristina Chimisso reconstructs the world of these intellectuals and the key debates in the philosophy of mind, particularly between those who studied specific mentalities by employing prevalently historical and philological methods and those who thought it possible to write a history of the mind outlining the evolution of ways of thinking that had produced the modern mentality. Dr Chimisso situates the key French scholars in their historical context and shows how their ideas and agendas were indissolubly linked with their social and institutional positions such as their political and religious allegiances, their status in academia and their familial situation. The author employs a vast range of original research using philosophical and scientific texts as well as archive documents, correspondence and seminar minutes from the period covered to recreate the milieu in which these relatively neglected scholars made advances in the history of philosophy and science and produced

**The New Century** Keith Ansell-Pearson, Alan D. Schrift, 2014-09-03. This volume covers the period between the 1890s and 1930s, a period that witnessed revolutions in the arts and society which set the agenda for the rest of the century. In philosophy, the period saw the birth of analytic philosophy, the development of new programmes and new modes of inquiry, the emergence of phenomenology as a new rigorous science, the birth of Freudian psychoanalysis and the maturing of the discipline of sociology. This period saw the most influential work of a remarkable series of thinkers who reviewed, evaluated and transformed 19th-century thought. A generation of thinkers among them Henri Bergson, Emile Durkheim, Sigmund Freud, Martin Heidegger, Edmund Husserl, Karl Jaspers, Max Scheler and Ludwig Wittgenstein completed the disenchantment of the world and sought a new re-enchantment.

**Debussy's Critics** Alexandra Kieffer, 2019-06-04. *Debussy's Critics: Sound, Affect and the Experience of Modernism* explores the music of Claude Debussy and its early reception in light of the rise of the empirical human sciences in Western Europe around the turn of the twentieth century. In the midst of a sea change in conceptions of the human person, the critics who wrote about Debussy's music in the Parisian press continually returning to this music's nebulous relationship to sensation and sensibility attempted to articulate a music aesthetic appropriate to the fully embodied material self of psychological modernism. While scholarship on French music in this period has often emphasized its affinities with other art forms such as Impressionist painting and Symbolist poetry, *Debussy's Critics* demonstrates that a preoccupation with the specifically sonic materiality of Debussy's music, informed by late nineteenth-century scientific discourses on affect, perception and cognition, was central to this music's historical intervention. Foregrounding the dynamic exchange between sounds and ideas, this book reveals the disorienting and bewildering experience of listening to Debussy's music, which compelled its early audiences to reimagine the most fundamental premises of the European art music tradition.

**The Oxford Handbook of Modern French Philosophy**, 2024-06-25. French

philosophy is an internationally celebrated national philosophical tradition and this Oxford Handbook offers a comprehensive approach to its history since 1800 The Handbook features essays written by renowned international specialists illuminating key movements and positions themes and thinkers in nineteenth twentieth and even twenty first century French philosophy The volume takes into account developments in recent historical scholarship by broadening the notion of Modern French Philosophy in two ways Whereas recent approaches in the field have often ignored early nineteenth century developments this volume offers comprehensive treatment of French thought of this period in order to grasp better later developments Moreover the volume extends the canon at the other end of the period of Modern French Philosophy by including work on philosophers who have come to prominence only in the last ten or twenty years The volume takes French philosophy in a broad sense to include all philosophy carried out in France over the last 200 years and it illuminates the institutional and cultural background of this national philosophical tradition in such a way as to provide a fuller and more comprehensive understanding of its unity and of its more famous moments in the twentieth century

*The Cambridge History of Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century (1790-1870)* Allen W. Wood, Songsuk Susan Hahn, 2012-09-10 The latest volume in the Cambridge Histories of Philosophy series The Cambridge History of Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century 1790 1870 brings together twenty nine leading experts in the field and covers the years 1790 1870 Their twenty eight chapters provide a comprehensive survey of the period organizing the material topically After a brief editor's introduction the book begins with three chapters surveying the background of nineteenth century philosophy followed by two on logic and mathematics two on nature and natural science five on mind and language including psychology the human sciences and aesthetics four on ethics three on religion seven on society including chapters on the French Revolution the decline of natural right political economy and social discontent and three on history which deal with historical method speculative theories of history and the history of philosophy

*Sexing the Citizen* Judith Surkis, 2018-07-05 How did marriage come to be seen as the foundation and guarantee of social stability in Third Republic France In *Sexing the Citizen* Judith Surkis shows how masculine sexuality became central to the making of a republican social order Marriage Surkis argues affirmed the citizen's masculinity while also containing and controlling his desires This ideal offered a specific response to the problems individualism democratization and rapid technological and social change associated with France's modernity This rich wide ranging cultural and intellectual history provides important new insights into how concerns about sexuality shaped the Third Republic's pedagogical projects Educators political reformers novelists academics and medical professionals enshrined marriage as the key to eliminating the risks of social and sexual deviance posed by men especially adolescents bachelors bureaucrats soldiers and colonial subjects Debates on education reform and venereal disease reveal how seriously the social policies of the Third Republic took the need to control the unstable aspects of male sexuality Surkis's compelling analyses of republican moral philosophy and Emile Durkheim's sociology illustrate the cultural weight of these concerns and provide an

original account of modern French thinking about society More broadly *Sexing the Citizen* illuminates how sexual norms continue to shape the meaning of citizenship *Free Will and the Human Sciences in Britain, 1870-1910* Roger Smith, 2015-10-06 Smith takes an in depth look at the question of free will through the prism of different disciplines in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Theology and the First Theory of Sacrifice* Ivan Strenski, 2003-11-01 Are social scientific theories and confessional theologies of sacrifice equally well suited as public discourse about religion The French liberal Protestant theologians of the 5th Section of the cole Pratique and the French doyen of sociology mile Durkheim and his two main followers Henri Hubert and Marcel Mauss engage in a struggle over the proper approach to sacrifice in the public university The Durkheimians argued that theological language and assumptions were inappropriate for this purpose because of their confessional allegiances Another approach to sacrifice free of confessional entanglements was required This is what Hubert and Mauss sought to provide in the *Sacrifice Its Nature and Function* **The Ideals of Joseph Ben-David** Liah Greenfeld, 2017-09-08 Joseph Ben David died twenty five years ago in January 1986 An eminent sociologist of science and a co founder of this sub discipline he was only sixty five years old Few social scientists are remembered after they die and can no longer parlay their influence into the goods of this world for colleagues and acquaintances This was not Ben David s fate His work continues to be taught and referred to by scholars spread far and wide in terms of both countries and disciplines His students never forgot him his books were republished and his essays appeared in new collections Ben David s legacy includes ideas and ideals Its central tenet is the autonomy of science its right and duty to be value free Scholarship oriented to any goal other than the accumulation of objective knowledge about empirical reality for him was science no longer and did not have its authority In this light the life of scholarship was one of moral dedication with nothing less than the fate of liberal democratic society depending on it And for science to thrive the university its home had to be the embodiment of the cardinal virtue of this society the virtue of civility In the spirit of Ben David believing that scholarly debate advances common good and rational discourse wins whichever way arguments in it are settled this festschrift debates such core issues as the nature of science its changing definition and position in Western society the forms of organization optimal for scientific creativity and the ability of the research university to foster scientific growth while also performing its educational role *The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth-Century Thought* Gregory Claeys, 2019-08-22 The nineteenth century was seemingly a period of great progress Huge advancements and achievements were made in science technology and industry that transformed life and work alike But a growing pride in modernity and innovation was tainted by a sense of the loss of the past and the multiple threats which novelty posed *The Cambridge Companion to Nineteenth Century Thought* provides an impressive survey of the period s major ideas and trends Leading scholars explore some of the most influential concepts and debates within philosophy history political thought economics religion and the social sciences as well as feminism and imperialism Some of these debates continued into the following century and many still remain relevant in the

present day This Companion is an excellent tool for readers seeking to understand the genesis of modern discourse across a range of humanities and social science subjects

### **The Sleep of Others and the Transformation of Sleep Research**

Kenton Kroker,2007-12-15 We tend to think of sleep as a private concern a night time retreat from the physical world into the realm of the subconscious Yet sleep also has a public side it has been the focal point of religious ritual philosophic speculation political debate psychological research and more recently neuroscientific investigation and medical practice In this first ever history of sleep research Kenton Kroker draws on a wide range of material to present the story of how an investigative field at one time dominated by the study of dreams slowly morphed into a laboratory based discipline The result of this transformation Kroker argues has changed the very meaning of sleep from its earlier conception to an issue for public health and biomedical intervention Examining a vast historical period of 2500 years Kroker separates the problems associated with the history of dreaming from those associated with sleep itself and charts sleep related diseases such as narcolepsy insomnia and sleep apnea He describes the discovery of rapid eye movement REM during the 1950s and shows how this discovery initiated the creation of dream laboratories that later emerged as centres for sleep research during the 1960s and 1970s Kroker s work is unique in subject and scope and will be enormously useful for both sleep researchers medical historians and anybody who s ever lost a night s sleep

### **The Arabic Freud** Omnia El Shakry,2017-08-29

The first in depth look at how postwar thinkers in Egypt mapped the intersections between Islamic discourses and psychoanalytic thought In 1945 psychologist Yusuf Murad introduced an Arabic term borrowed from the medieval Sufi philosopher and mystic Ibn Arabi al la shu ur as a translation for Sigmund Freud s concept of the unconscious By the late 1950s Freud s Interpretation of Dreams had been translated into Arabic for an eager Egyptian public In The Arabic Freud Omnia El Shakry challenges the notion of a strict divide between psychoanalysis and Islam by tracing how postwar thinkers in Egypt blended psychoanalytic theories with concepts from classical Islamic thought in a creative encounter of ethical engagement Drawing on scholarly writings as well as popular literature on self healing El Shakry provides the first in depth examination of psychoanalysis in Egypt and reveals how a new science of psychology or science of the soul as it came to be called was inextricably linked to Islam and mysticism She explores how Freudian ideas of the unconscious were crucial to the formation of modern discourses of subjectivity in areas as diverse as psychology Islamic philosophy and the law Founding figures of Egyptian psychoanalysis she shows debated the temporality of the psyche mystical states the sexual drive and the Oedipus complex while offering startling insights into the nature of psychic life ethics and eros This provocative and insightful book invites us to rethink the relationship between psychoanalysis and religion in the modern era Mapping the points of intersection between Islamic discourses and psychoanalytic thought it illustrates how the Arabic Freud like psychoanalysis itself was elaborated across the space of human difference

### **Émile Durkheim and the Birth of the Gods** Alexandra

Maryanski,2018-06-18 The Birth of the Gods is dedicated to Durkheim s effort to understand the basis of social integration

Unlike most social scientists then and now Durkheim concluded that humans are naturally more individualistic than collectivistic that the primal social unit for humans is the macro level unit the horde rather than the family and that social cohesion is easily disrupted by human self interest Hence for Durkheim one of the gravest problems facing sociology is how to mold these human proclivities to serve the collective good The analysis of elementary religions Durkheim believed would allow social scientists to see the fundamental basis of solidarity in human societies built around collective representations totems marking sacred forces and emotion arousing rituals directed at these totems The first half of the book traces the key influences and events that led Durkheim to embrace such novel generalizations The second part makes a significant contribution to sociological theory with an analysis that essentially tests Durkheim's core assumptions using cladistic analysis social network tools and theory and data on humans closest living relatives the great apes Maryanski marshals hard data from primatology paleontology archaeology genetics and neuroscience that enlightens and surprisingly confirms many of Durkheim's speculations These data show that integration among both humans and great apes is not so much group or kin oriented per se but orientation to a community standing outside each individual that includes a sense of self but also encompassing a cognitive awareness of a sense of community or a connectedness that transcends sensory reality and concrete social relations This community complex as Maryanski terms it is what Durkheim was beginning to see although he did not have the data to buttress his arguments as Maryanski is able to do

*The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines* Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009-03-26 The first full study of the role of little magazines and their contribution to the making of artistic modernism A major scholarly achievement of immense value to teachers researchers and students interested in the material culture of the first half of the 20th century and the relation of the arts to social modernity

*The Early Years of Mind* Lukas M. Verburgt, 2025-05-26 The Early Years of Mind offers a panoramic overview as well as in depth accounts of the first decades of Mind one of the leading philosophical journals since almost 150 years Founded in 1876 by Alexander Bain it soon published some of the best new work in Anglophone philosophy and psychology containing contributions from major and once well known but today largely forgotten authors from Herbert Spencer to Bertrand Russell and from J M E McTaggart to E E Constance Jones Mind's ambition was to provide a platform for study and discussion of the scientific status of philosophy and psychology whose intellectual and professional standing and boundaries were yet unsettled A focus on the contents of Mind in the first forty years of its existence not only helps unearth a revealing historical picture of the major topics themes and traditions that dominated philosophy at the turn of the nineteenth century including evolutionary thinking and the rise of idealist and analytic philosophers It also makes it possible to recognize their relevance to present day endeavours Mind's contributors addressed issues that still or sometimes again concern us today What is the relation between philosophy and psychology Should philosophers be knowledgeable of the latest scientific advances and if so how What is the significance of philosophy for the natural and exact sciences And what for society Last



but not least a close look at Mind under George Croom Robertson and G F Stout offers a forceful reminder of the prominent role of women philosophers in Britain and America participating in philosophical and psychological discussion despite numerous constraints Bringing together a diverse team of eminent and emergent scholars this pioneering volume tells the fascinating story of Mind s early years and in so doing sheds light on larger questions about the history of philosophy and psychology at a time of disciplinary self experimentation     The Post-Revolutionary Self Jan Goldstein,2009-07-01 Goldstein explores understandings of the self in France from the later 18th century through the Revolution culminating in the 1840s In particular she examines the rise and triumph of Victor Cousin s psychological eclectism over the prevalent sensationalist psychology of the Revolutionary period     *The Anthem Companion to Auguste Comte* Andrew Wernick,2017-05-15 For most of the twentieth century Auguste Comte a controversial but highly influential nineteenth century figure and his vast treatises on positive philosophy politics and religion were disregarded and largely ignored More recently however Comte s life and writings have been reexamined together with the project of social reform to which his intellectual labors were devoted producing a much more complicated picture of his thought and its significance The Anthem Companion to Auguste Comte with ten new critical essays by leading Comte scholars sociologists intellectual historians social theorists and philosophers aims to further this reexamination while also providing a multifaceted introduction to Comte s thought and to current discussion about him The essays also examine Comte s relation to a multiplicity of other thinkers and his place more generally in the formation and legacy of modern Western thought     *Metaphysics and the Sciences in Nineteenth-Century France* ,2025-07-22 This volume is the first systematic study of the style of reasoning specific to the field of philosophy in nineteenth century France The chapters analyze the often dispersed responses to the fundamental question of the division of the sciences based on the reciprocal relationships of inclusion or exclusion of adversity or sorority between metaphysics and the positive sciences In line with the arrhythmic progress of the different forms of knowledge these responses renew the Condillacian criticisms of the Cartesian order of the relationships between metaphysics and physics Between a pronounced divorce and a successful marriage this volume traces the philosophical history of the various attempts at divorce or union which as the century progressed resulted in original hybridizations that aspired to define a new and ever problematic French philosophy

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