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together the most important evidence about Stoic thought surviving from the ancient world It is an expanded version of the section on Stoicism in Inwood and Gerson's Hellenistic Philosophy consolidating related texts into larger more continuous selections adding material on the skeptical attack on Stoicism and a short section that introduces the reader to some of the more interesting texts on Stoic ethics from the Roman imperial period Inwood and Gerson provide lucid accurate translations an Introduction that sets the works included in historical and philosophical context a glossary of terms a glossary of philosophers and philosophical sources an index of passages translated and a subject index *Nietzsche and Epicurus* Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson, 2020-04-16 This volume explores Nietzsche's decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher

Epicurus The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche's philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes nature and ethics Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche's reception of relation to and movement beyond Epicurus contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering health and philosophy in both thinkers Nietzsche's stylistic analysis of Epicurus the ethics of self cultivation in Nietzsche's Epicureanism practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus the temporality of Epicurean pleasure the practice of the gay science and Epicureanism and politics The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics Hobbes Mill Guyau Buddhism and more Nietzsche and Epicurus offers original and illuminating perspectives on Nietzsche's relation to the Hellenistic thinker in whom Nietzsche saw the embodiment of the

practice of philosophy as an art of existing **Politics and Philosophy** Mikko Lahtinen, 2009-06-30 Louis Althusser's interpretation of Niccol Machiavelli has never really been studied in any detail as an analysis of political action and intervention The same is also true for Althusser's notion of aleatory materialism Instead these have conventionally been studied from the viewpoint of a philosophical perspective in which politics is excluded The objective of the present book thus

is to provide a detailed analysis of Althusser's interpretation of Machiavelli and to show how it can be used to illuminate the political action and intervention of the Renaissance thinker The book is divided into three parts The first part contains a detailed analysis of Althusser's interpretation of Machiavelli The second part contains a detailed analysis of Althusser's notion of aleatory materialism The third part contains a detailed analysis of Althusser's notion of politics

runs against many of the prevailing views on Althusser Here the emphasis is placed on Althusser s advancement of a theory of materialist politics The main argument put forward is that for Althusser it was essential to reflect on how the conjunctural understanding of history and reality could offer a theoretical starting point for a subversive political strategy **Suffering in Ancient Worldview** Brian J. Tabb,2017-04-20 Suffering in Ancient Worldview investigates representative Christian Roman Stoic and Jewish perspectives on the nature problem and purpose of suffering Tabb presents a close reading of Acts Seneca s essays and letters and 4 Maccabees highlighting how each author understands suffering vis vis God humanity the world s problem and its solution and the future Tabb s study offers a pivotal definition for suffering in the 1st century and concludes by creatively situating these ancient authors in dialogue with each other Tabb shows that despite their different religious and cultural positions these ancient authors each expect and accept suffering as a present reality that is governed by divine providence however defined Luke Seneca and the author of 4 Maccabees each affirm that suffering is not humanity s fundamental problem Rather suffering functions as a cipher for other things to be displayed For Seneca suffering provides an opportunity for one to learn and show virtue The author of 4 Maccabees presents the nation s suffering as retribution for sin while the martyrs virtuous suffering leads to Israel s salvation For Luke the Lord Jesus suffers to accomplish salvation and restoration for the world marred by sin and suffering and the suffering of his followers is instrumental for Christian mission

Truth and Irony Terence J. Martin,2015-12-15 Tapping into selected works of Erasmus of Rotterdam this book offers a series of philosophical meditations designed to retrieve and deploy a distinctively Erasmian manner of thinking one that is capacious in its perception agile in its judgments and unsettling in its irony In purpose it takes a philosophical route addressing perennial questions of self knowledge what we can know and how best to communicate what we take to be true what we ought to do or how we should live and what we might hope for or what would offer us fulfilment In method however this work taps into the various strategies of irony at play in the works of Erasmus looking for guidance in handling these age old questions What readers will find in Erasmus is a knack for playfully reversing appearances and realities a penchant for pushing disturbing questions relentlessly to the limit and a skill for juxtaposing oddly matched opposites Again and again Erasmus presses readers to rethink these fundamental questions with dexterity and nuance ever ready to appreciate the surprising and unsettling upshot of ironic insight

Hegel and Right Philip J. Kain,2018-07-11 In this book Philip J Kain introduces Hegel s Philosophy of Right by focusing on disagreements both with standard interpretations of his work and with Hegel himself Arguing that Hegel s justification for punishment ultimately fails Kain shows how this failure brings into focus the inherent difficulties in justifying punishment at all thus producing a valuable Hegelian argument against punishment Whereas many of Hegel s critics have argued that he misunderstands Kant s categorical imperative Kain argues the opposite that Hegel has a sophisticated understanding of it and simply attempts to provide a broader ethical context for Kant s position In addressing these and other questions such as whether Hegel s theory of recognition properly understood can

provide philosophical support for same sex marriage and whether supporting monarchy over democracy means that Hegel seeks less rather than greater power for the state Kain makes Hegel s work more approachable by drawing out philosophical points of independent importance

The Sense of Suffering: Constructions of Physical Pain in Early Modern

Culture Jan Frans van Dijkhuizen,Karl A. E.. Enenkel,2009 The early modern period is a particularly fascinating chapter in the history of pain This volume investigates early modern constructions of physical pain from a variety of disciplines including religious legal and medical history literary criticism philosophy and art history

The Free and the Virtuous

Heather Dutton Dudley,2020-10-28 What did liberty mean to the American founding fathers It was not just about limited government protecting rights and leaving people free to live their own definition of a good life It was to be a movement toward the highest of human flourishing A new genus of liberty had taken root here in the fresh American soil and there was a special something a moral discipline that was inherent in the American character that would allow it to thrive Above all real liberty was dependent upon good character The new nation had barely gotten any traction however when the founders ideal of a liberty based upon virtue began to lose its luster Over time liberty gradually became more about rights and less about the responsibility to be good Character no longer matters and we don t seem to mourn the loss

Greek and Roman

Philosophy Timothy A. Brookins,2025-05-06 For students of the New Testament wanting a background into Greek and Roman philosophy to help them better understand the New Testament text This book offers a survey of the Greek philosophical tradition from its inception in the Classical period until the final stages of its evolution beginning in the first part of Late Antiquity covering the pre Socratics the Classical philosophers the major schools of the Hellenistic period the Stoics Epicureans Academics the rise of Roman philosophy developments and revivals in the post Hellenistic period and the emergence of Christianity as a philosophy While making Greek and Roman philosophy its central feature the book s underlying interest is the relevance of these traditions to the early Christian movement especially the New Testament For although Christianity is rooted in and ineradicably linked with Judaism its shoots quickly extended outward into the Greco Roman world where it was able to flower and propagate only by competing with the intellectual traditions of the Greek speaking world above all the philosophical traditions A knowledge of these traditions therefore is an essential complement to the study of Second Temple Judaism for serious students of the New Testament and early Christianity It is the purpose of this book to offer such an introduction

Hume's Sceptical Enlightenment

Ryu Susato,2015-09-30 The Scottish philosopher and historian David Hume 1711-1766 has often been regarded as a key Enlightenment thinker However his image has been long contested between those who consider him a conservative and those who see him as a key liberal thinker Hume s Sceptical Enlightenment offers a new interpretation for such diverse images and demonstrates the uniqueness of Hume as an Enlightenment thinker illustrating how his spirit of scepticism often leads him into seemingly paradoxical positions This book will be of interest to Hume scholars intellectual historians of 17th to 19th century Europe and those interested in the

Enlightenment more widely *College Sex - Philosophy for Everyone* Michael Bruce, Robert M. Stewart, 2011-01-11 Written with insight and humor *College Sex Philosophy for Everyone* investigates a broad array of philosophical issues relating to student sex Examines the ethical issues of dating cheating courtship homosexual experimentation and drug and alcohol use Considers student teacher relationships sexual experimentation the meaning of sex in a college setting and includes two essays based on influential research projects on friends with benefits Many of the authors teach classes that explore the philosophy of love and sex and most are scholars from the Society of the Philosophy of Sex and Love Epicureanism Tim O'Keefe, 2014-12-05 The Epicurean school of philosophy was one of the dominant philosophies of the Hellenistic period Founded by Epicurus of Samos century 341 270 BCE it was characterized by an empiricist epistemology and a hedonistic ethics This new introduction to Epicurus offers readers clear exposition of the central tenets of Epicurus philosophy with particular stress placed on those features that have enduring philosophical interest and where parallels can be drawn with debates in contemporary analytic philosophy Part 1 of the book examines the fundamentals of Epicurus metaphysics including atoms and the void emergent and sensible properties cosmology mechanistic biology the nature and functioning of the mind death and freedom of action Part 2 explores Epicurus epistemology including his arguments against scepticism and his ideas on sensations preconceptions and feelings The final part deals with Epicurus ethics exploring his arguments for hedonism his distinctive conceptions of types of pleasure and desire his belief in virtue his notions of justice friendship and his theology O Keefe provides extended exegesis of the arguments supporting Epicurus positions indicating their strengths and weaknesses while showing the connections between the various parts of his philosophy and how Epicureanism hangs together as a whole *Aristotle and the Philosophy of Friendship* Lorraine Smith Pangle, 2002-11-14 This book offers a comprehensive account of the major philosophical works on friendship and its relationship to self love The book gives central place to Aristotle's searching examination of friendship in the *Nicomachean Ethics* Lorraine Pangle argues that the difficulties surrounding this discussion are soon dispelled once one understands the purpose of the *Ethics* as both a source of practical guidance for life and a profound theoretical investigation into human nature The book also provides fresh interpretations of works on friendship by Plato Cicero Epicurus Seneca Montaigne and Bacon The author shows how each of these thinkers sheds light on central questions of moral philosophy is human sociability rooted in neediness or strength is the best life chiefly solitary or dedicated to a community with others Clearly structured and engagingly written this book will appeal to a broad swathe of readers across philosophy classics and political science **The Routledge Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy** Kelly Arenson, 2020-06-09 Hellenistic philosophy concerns the thought of the Epicureans Stoics and Skeptics the most influential philosophical groups in the era between the death of Alexander the Great 323 BCE and the defeat of the last Greek stronghold in the ancient world 31 BCE The Routledge Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy provides accessible yet rigorous introductions to the theories of knowledge ethics and physics belonging to each of the three schools

explores the fascinating ways in which interschool rivalries shaped the philosophies of the era and offers unique insight into the relevance of Hellenistic views to issues today such as environmental ethics consumerism and bioethics Eleven countries are represented among the Handbook's 35 authors whose chapters were written specifically for this volume and are organized thematically into six sections The people history and methods of Epicureanism Stoicism and Skepticism Earlier philosophical influences on Hellenistic thought such as Aristotle Socrates and Presocratics The soul perception and knowledge God fate and the primary principles of nature and the universe Ethics political theory society and community Hellenistic philosophy's relevance to contemporary life Spanning from the ancient past to the present this Handbook aims to show that Hellenistic philosophy has much to offer all thinking people of the twenty first century

Lucretius on Disease George Kazantzidis, 2021-04-19 The standard view in scholarship is that disease in Lucretius *De rerum natura* is mainly a problem to be solved and then dispensed with However a closer reading suggests that things are more layered and complex than they appear at first sight just as morbus causes a radical rearrangement of atoms in the body and makes the patient engage with alternative and up to that point unknown dimensions of the sensible world so does disease as a theme generate a multiplicity of meanings in the text The present book argues for a reconsideration of morbus in *De rerum natura* along those lines it invites the reader to revisit the topic of disease and reflect on the various and often contrasting discourses that unfold around it More specifically it illustrates how apart from calling for therapy disease due to its dominant presence in the narrative transforms at the same time into a concept that is integral both to the poem's philosophical agenda but also to its wider aesthetic concerns as a literary product The book thus sheds new light on *De rerum natura*'s intense preoccupation with morbus by showing how disease is not exclusively conceived by Lucretius as a blind obliterating force but is crucially linked to life and meaning both inside and outside the text

Sex, Love, and Friendship Adrienne Leigh McEvoy, 2011-08 The joke is that all the prostitutes go on vacation when the philosophers come to town The reason that the other conventioners do it philosophers just talk about it And talk about sex and love and friendship is what the contributors to this volume do They talk and argue split hairs and clarify all trying to advance our understanding of this most interesting practice of the human species Some of the best minds on three continents from four nations and eighteen of the United States discuss such topics as adultery commitment cross dressing gender politics date rape family friendship friends as lovers gayness love marital pluralism marriage prostitution religiously motivated anti queer sentiments same sex marriage seduction and self respect Rather than preach participants probe our attitudes and practices involving these issues with the aim of better understanding the broad range of sexual practices of our species The result is a collection of stimulating essays that can enliven class discussions as well as provide guidance for the sexually perplexed The work is accessible to readers from high school through college and beyond

Philodemus on Rhetoric Books 1 and 2 Clive Chandler, 2017-09-25 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Quality and the Birth of Quantity in Hegel's

'*Science of Logic*' Stephen Houlgate, 2021-10-21 Hegel on Being provides an authoritative treatment of Hegel's entire logic of being. Stephen Houlgate presents the Science of Logic as an important and neglected text within Hegel's oeuvre that should hold a more significant place in the history of philosophy. In the Science of Logic, Hegel set forth a distinctive conception of the most fundamental forms of being through ideas on quality, quantity, and measure. Exploring the full trajectory of Hegel's logic of being from quality to measure, this two-volume work by a preeminent Hegel scholar situates Hegel's text in relation to the work of Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, and Frege. Volume I: Quality and the Birth of Quantity in Hegel's Science of Logic covers all material on the purpose and method of Hegel's dialectical logic and charts the crucial transition from the concept of quality to that of quantity, as well as providing an original account of Hegel's critique of Kant's antinomies across two chapters.

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