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Approaches to the Devil Benjamin W. McCraw, Robert Arp, 2015-09-16 This collection brings together new papers addressing the philosophical challenges that the concept of a Devil presents bringing philosophical rigor to treatments of the Devil Contributors approach the idea of the Devil from a variety of philosophical traditions methodologies and styles providing a comprehensive philosophical overview that contemplates the existence nature and purpose of the Devil While some papers take a classical approach to the Devil drawing on biblical exegesis other contributors approach the topic of the Devil from epistemological metaphysical phenomenological and ethical perspectives This volume will be relevant to researchers and scholars interested in philosophical conceptions of the Devil and related areas such as philosophers of religion theologians and scholars working in philosophical theology and demonology **The Limits of Liberalism** Mark T. Mitchell, 2018-11-30

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one's use of anti-biotics At the second level rationality² we add the element of rational thinking or thinking which obeys some set of explicit rules a level which is not found in magic in general though it is sometimes given to specific details of magical thinking within the magical thought system It was the late Sir Edward E Evans Pritchard who observed that when considering magic in detail the magician may be as consistent or critical as anyone else but when considering magic in general or any system of thought in general the magician could not be critical or even comprehend the criticism Evans Pritchard went even further he was sceptical as to whether it could be done in a truly consistent manner one cannot be critical of one's own system he thought On this level rationality² of discussion we have explained earlier why we preferred Evans Pritchard's view of the magician's capacity for piecemeal rationality to Sir James Frazer's view that magic in general is pseudo-rational because it lacks standards of rational thinking

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Virtue and Ethics in the Twelfth Century, 2005-08-01 This volume analyses the renewal of Western moral thought in the twelfth century This renewal was marked by a burgeoning of increasingly systematized texts a lively reception of ancient moral philosophy and a greater emphasis on the psychology of the moral agent Five contributions are devoted to monastic morality Anselm of Canterbury Bernard of Clairvaux Hugh of Folieto Hugh of Saint Victor Peter Abelard another five to proto-scholastic thought John of Salisbury Peter Abelard Stephen Langton the idea of natural virtue the justification of lying three discuss moral issues in a wider social context liberality vs avarice royal justice in England the cardinal virtues and the French monarchy The two remaining contributions explore ethical traditions in Islamic and Jewish philosophy With contributions by István P Bejczy Celine Billot Vilandreau Marcia L Colish Jeroen Laemers John Kitchen Cary J Nederman Richard G Newhauser Willemien Otten Burcht Pranger Riccardo Quinto Ineke van't Spijker Arjo Vanderjagt Björn Weiler and George Wilkes

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his importance beyond his better known work in philosophy of history and aesthetics This major contribution to our understanding of one of the most important figures in history of philosophy will be essential reading for scholars of Collingwood and all students of metaphysics and the history of philosophy **The Demonic** Ewan Fernie,2013-02-11 Ewan Fernie is a really innovative exciting contemporary literary critic This book will have an impact in a variety of areas including literature theology philosophy Shakespeare It offers a personal and engaging narrative alongside the criticism so should also appeal to a less strictly academic market It is a provocative take on cultural history and modern life and will rock some academic communities Fernie has just taken up a post as professor at the Shakespeare Insititute and is a rising or pretty much risen star in European academia Philosophy -- One Man's Overview Robert K. Wen,2014-04-28 Philosophy One Mans Overview is for those who have had little contact with the discipline of philosophy but have a persistent interest in the subject and for those who think recurrently about where they stand in the larger scheme of things The book aims to expose the reader to a wide array of ideas from the worlds most influential philosophers aiding him or her to become more perceptive and confident on lifes journey The book has three segments The first provides an introduction to philosophy terminology an explanation of philosophys relevance and usefulness and a summary of the three major world philosophical traditions the Western Indian and Chinese The second discusses the three traditions more substantially exploring the philosophies of such thinkers as Lao Zi Aristotle and Kant and philosophies such as Buddhism Hinduism Existentialism and Contemporary New Confucianism Finally the third segment compares the three philosophical traditions It also includes some thoughts of the author on world peace as well as on a world viewbased on a deism with Nature as its representation concerning human character the living of a life as the purpose of life and the meaning of death **Unmasking the Powers** Walter Wink,1993-03-01 Angels Spirits principalities powers gods Satanthese along with all other spiritual realities are the unmentionables of our culture The dominant materialistic worldview has absolutely no place for them But materialism itself is terminally ill and let us hope in process of replacement by a worldview capable of honoring the lasting values of modern science without succumbing to reductionism Therefore we find ourselves returning to the ancient traditions searching for wisdom wherever it may be found We do not capitulate to the past and its superstitions but bring all the gifts our race has acquired along the way as aids in recovering the lost language of our souls In Naming the Powers I developed the thesis that the New Testament s principalities and powers is a generic category referring to the determining forces of physical psychic and social existence In the present volume we will be focusing on just seven of the Powers mentioned in Scripture Their selection out of all the others dealt with in Naming the Powers is partly arbitrary they happen to be ones about which I felt I had something to say But they are also representative and open the way to comprehending the rest They are Satan demons angels of churches angels of nations gods elements and angels of nature **Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time** Albrecht Classen,2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have

always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture

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