

WHAT IS REALISM?



Realism is an artistic and literary movement that emerged in the 19th century. It sought to represent reality truthfully and accurately, focusing on everyday life and ordinary people.

Realism rejected idealized depictions of the world and emphasized observation and direct experience. The movement aimed to portray society and human experience without romanticism or exaggeration, and often dealt with themes such as social injustice, poverty, and working-class life.

Realism had a significant impact on literature, painting, and other art forms, and remains an influential approach to storytelling and representation today.

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Cesare Zavattini's Neo-realism and the Afterlife of an Idea David Brancalone, 2021-07-15 How many Zavattinis are there? During a life spanning most of the twentieth century, the screenwriter who wrote *Sciusci Bicycle Thieves*, *Miracle in Milan* and *Umberto D.* was also a pioneering magazine publisher in 1930s Milan, a public intellectual, a theorist, a tireless campaigner for change within the film industry, a man of letters, a painter and a poet. This intellectual biography is built on the premise that in order to understand Zavattini's idea of cinema and his legacy of ethical and political cinema, including guerrilla cinema, we must also tease out the multi-faceted strands of his interventions and their interplay over time. The book is for general readers, students and film historians and anyone with an interest in cinema and its fate.

The Status of Values in New Realism Daniel Luther Evans, 1923 **The Value of Humanity** L. Nandi Theunissen, 2020-02-07 L. Nandi Theunissen develops a non-Kantian account of the value of human beings. Against the Kantian tradition in which humanity is absolutely valuable and unlike the value of anything else, Theunissen outlines a relational proposal according to which our value is continuous with the value of other valuable things. She takes the Socratic starting point that good is affecting and more particularly that good is a notion of benefit. If people are bearers of value, the proposal is that our value is no exception. Theunissen explores the possibility that our value is explained through reciprocal relations or relations of interdependence, as when, as daughters or teachers or friends, we benefit others by being part or constitutive of relationships with them. She also investigates the possibility that we can be said to stand in a valuable relationship with ourselves. Ultimately, in *The Value of Humanity*, she proposes that people are of value because we are constituted in such a way that we can be good for ourselves in the sense that we are able to lead flourishing lives. Intuitively, a person matters because she matters to herself in a very particular sort of way. To appropriate a phrase, she is a

being for whom her life can be an issue **Edinburgh Companion to Political Realism** Robert Schuett, 2018-11-14
 Political realism is a highly diverse body of international relations theory This substantial reference work examines political realism in terms of its history its scientific methodology and its normative role in international affairs Split into three sections it covers the 2000 year canon of realism the different schools of thought the key thinkers and how it responds to foreign policy challenges faced by individual states and globally It brings political realism up to date by showing where theory has failed to keep up with contemporary problems and suggests how it can be applied and adapted to fit our new globalised world order **Tragic Realism and Modern Society** John Orr, 1989-02-25 A critical study which discusses passion and community as the central structures of feeling in tragic realism tracing their origins in Stendhal Tolstoy and Dostoevsky and explaining their contemporary eclipse in Western society **The Truth of Realism** John Walker, 2017-12-02 In his new book Walker offers a radical reassessment of the German realist novel in the nineteenth century Especially in the English speaking world German narrative realism has persistently been interpreted as the literary expression of an ideology of the aesthetic The German realist novel is alleged to reflect philosophical idealism to reject the prose of modern society in favour of the poetry of the inner aesthetic life This book challenges that received view Walker argues that German narrative realism should be read not only in relation to but in crucial respects against the dominant philosophical idiom of nineteenth century Germany German narrative realism often functions as a critique of the idea and ideology of inwardness in nineteenth century German culture To understand this the author argues we must reread German realist novels above all as narratives not as the supposed reflection of philosophical categories The core of the book is therefore the close reading of eight of the best known realist novels in German by Keller Raabe and Fontane This reading shows how the German realist novel far from transposing the assumptions of aesthetic idealism into narrative form exposes the real consequences of those assumptions in the culture and society of its time John Walker is Head of the School of Languages Linguistics and Culture at Birkbeck University of London **Heidegger and Moral Realism** Anoop Gupta, 2015-11-11 Is it possible to found a Heideggerian ethic around the notion of a relationship to being Bezug zum Seyn Going against much of the Western tradition Gupta considers if the being relationship could result in a feeling or mystical experience that is the basis of ethics Along the way such an affective and embodied approach to ethics brings us into dialogue with a range of thinkers such as Kant and Schweitzer Further it is suggested that an environmental philosophy is consistent with a Heideggerian ethics Finally recent research in the neurosciences is marshaled to at least show the plausibility of Heidegger's brand of moral realism as it is developed [Reconstructing American Legal Realism & Rethinking Private Law Theory](#) Hanoch Dagan, 2013-08-20 In the myriad choices of interpretation judges face when confronted with rules and cases legal realists are concerned with how these doctrinal materials carry over into judicial outcomes What can explain past judicial behavior and predict its future course How can law constrain judgments made by unelected judges How can the distinction between law and politics be

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Legal Theory Jeffrey L. Dunoff, Mark A. Pollack, 2022-08-04 A reader-friendly overview of leading theoretical approaches to international law for students, scholars, and practitioners **Realism, Ethics and Secularism** George Levine, 2008-10-09 George Levine is one of the world's leading scholars of Victorian literature and culture This collection of his essays develops the key themes of his work: the intersection of nineteenth-century British literature, culture, and science, and the relation of knowledge and truth to ethics The essays offer perspectives on George Eliot, Thackeray, the Positivists, and the Scientific Naturalists, and reassess the complex relationship between Ruskin and Darwin In readings of Lawrence and Coetzee, Levine addresses Victorian and modern efforts to push beyond the limits of realist art by testing its aesthetic and epistemological limits in engagement with the self and the other Some of Levine's most important contributions to the field are reprinted in revised and updated form alongside previously unpublished material Together, these essays cohere into an exploration both of Victorian literature and culture and of ethical, epistemological, and aesthetic problems fundamental to our own times

Hermeneutic Moral Realism in Psychology Brent D. Slife, Stephen Yanchar, 2019-02-12 Traditional sources of morality—philosophical ethics, religious standards, and cultural values—are being questioned at a time when we most need morality's direction Research shows that though moral direction is vital to our identities, happiness, productivity, and relationships, there is a decline in its development and use, especially among younger adults This book argues that hermeneutic moral realism is the best hope for meeting the twenty-first-century challenges of scientism, individualism, and postmodernism In addition to providing a thorough understanding of moral realism, the volume also takes preliminary steps toward its application in important practical settings, including research, psychotherapy, politics, and publishing *Ernan McMullin and Critical*

Realism in the Science-Theology Dialogue Dr Paul L Allen, 2013-05-28 Scientists philosophers and theologians have wrestled repeatedly with the question of whether knowledge is similar or different in their various understandings of the world and God Although agreement is still elusive the epistemology of critical realism associated with Ian Barbour John Polkinghorne and Arthur Peacocke remains widely credible Relying on the lifetime work of philosopher Ernan McMullin this book expands our understanding of critical realism beyond a permanent stand off between the subjective and objective whether in science or theology Critical realism illuminates the subject and the objectively known simultaneously Responding to criticisms made against it this book defends critical realism in science and theology with a specific role to play in our understanding of God

The Reframing of Realism Hazel Gold, 1993 In the writing of Benito Pérez Galdós Spain's most prolific and innovative nineteenth century novelist Hazel Gold finds the act of framing insistently at work By exploring Galdós's methods of structuring and evaluating literary and historical experience Gold illuminates the novelist's art and uncovers the far reaching narratological social and epistemological implications of his framing strategies A close look at Galdós's novels reveals the artist at pains to contain and interpret what he perceived to be the distinctive and often disheartening experience of bourgeois liberalism of his day Looking beyond text to context Gold examines the ways in which Galdós's work itself has been framed by readers and critics in accordance with changing allegiances to contemporary literary theory and the canon The highly ambiguous status of the frame in Galdós's fiction confirms the author's own signal position as a writer poised at the limits between realism and modernity

Liberal realism Matt Sleat, 2015-11-01 Political realism has recently moved to the centre of debates in contemporary political theory In this monograph Matt Sleat presents the first comprehensive overview of the resurgence of interest in realist political theory and develops a unique and original defence of liberal politics in realist terms Through explorations of the work of a diverse range of thinkers including Bernard Williams John Rawls Raymond Geuss Judith Shklar John Gray Carl Schmitt and Max Weber the author advances a theory of liberal realism that is consistent with the realist emphasis on disagreement and conflict yet still recognisably liberal in its concern with respecting individuals freedom and constraining political power The result is a unique contribution to the ongoing debates surrounding realism and an original and timely reimagining of liberal theory for the twenty first century This provocative work will be of interest to students and all concerned with the possibility of realising liberalism and its moral aspirations in today's world

The Space that Separates: A Realist Theory of Art Nick Wilson, 2019-08-23 *The Space that Separates: A Realist Theory of Art* radically challenges our assumptions about what art is what art does who is doing it and why it matters Rejecting the modernist and market driven misconception that art is only what artists do Wilson instead presents a realist case for living artfully Art is defined as the skilled practice of giving shareable form to our experiences of being in relation with the real that is to say the causally generative domain of the world that extends beyond our direct observation comprising relations structures mechanisms possibilities powers processes systems forces values ways of being In communicating such aesthetic experience

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Realism & Antirealism William P. Alston, 2002 Throughout the past century a debate has raged over the thesis of realism and its alternatives In this volume of original essays a group of philosophers explores the ongoing controversy

Critical Realism and Composition Theory Donald Judd, 2005-07-05 The field of composition theory has emerged as part of the intellectual turmoil and set of pedagogical debates which have beset higher education for the last four decades and is now revolutionizing the theory and praxis of higher education This volume examines three of the dominant pedagogical theories within composition theory expressivist cognitivist and social constructivist and builds its critique on the fact that much of modern composition theory has focused on epistemological concerns while neglecting the ontological foundations of that which is being discussed Critical Realism and Composition Theory offers an alternative approach to teaching composition This problem oriented alternative is designed to lead students beyond the abstract contemplative description of a problem to an expanded understanding that shows that concerns for justice cannot be addressed intellectually without at the same time confronting the practical constraints that limiting powers of social institutions play in both defining a problem and its social solution

Western Realism and International Relations Aswini K. Ray, 2004 This book provides an alternative perspective of International Relations from Hiroshima to 9/11 Both its diplomacy and mainstream scholarship are linked by realpolitik in a vicious circle of retrogressive symbiosis It simultaneously undermined the UN system of collective security from its origin and the scientific credential of its scholarship The Cold War that it spawned restricted economic prosperity political stability and democratic freedom within its narrow core area of the United States and Europe at the cost of its vast periphery in the Third World Its unpredicted collapse extended insecurity across the entire globalised system including its core area as events since 9/11 forcefully underscore While the new hegemonic system has become globally more insecure for all its citizens its scholarship is still clueless about the collapse of the bipolar system it created in the midst of the massive confidence building exercise to stabilise it it is even less able to creatively respond to its orderly transition

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