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Question and Answer Hans Robert Jauss, 1989 *Barth and Bonhoeffer as Contributors to a Post-Liberal Ecclesiology* Tom Greggs, 2021-12-16 This volume uncovers Barth's and Bonhoeffer's influences on one another and reads them side by side revealing the insights both theologians bring to today's secular and religious context Greggs addresses the meaning and the extent of salvation God's relation to time and eternity sin and confession and inter faith dialogue for a church that critiques its own practice of religion This is a lively exploration of the implications of two great theologians work for a completely secular and religious world

The Priority of the Other Mark Freeman, 2014 Contemporary psychology as well as our own self understanding remains largely ego centric in focus with the self being seen as the primary source of meaning and value According to Mark Freeman this perspective is belied by much of our experience Working from this basic premise he proposes that we adopt a more ex centric perspective one that affirms the priority of the Other in shaping human experience In doing so he offers nothing less than a radical reorientation of our most basic ways of making sense of the human condition In speaking of the Other Freeman refers not only to other people but also to those non human others for instance nature art God that take us beyond the ego and bring us closer to the world In speaking of the Other's priority he insists that there is much in life that comes before us By thinking and living the priority of the Other we can therefore become better attuned to both the world beyond us and the world within At the heart of Freeman's perspective are two fundamental ideas The first is that the Other is the primary source of meaning inspiration and existential nourishment The second is that it is the primary source of our ethical energies and that being responsive and responsible to the world beyond us is a defining feature of our humanity There is a tragic side to Freeman's story however Enraptured though we may be by the Other we frequently encounter it in a state of distraction and fail to receive the nourishment and inspiration it can provide And responsive and responsible though we may be it is perilously easy to retreat inward to the needy ego The challenge therefore is to break the spell of the ordinary oblivion that characterizes much of everyday life The Priority of the Other can help us rise to the occasion

The Hermeneutics of Doctrine Anthony C. Thiselton, 2007-11-08 Throughout the book Thiselton shows how perspectives that arise from hermeneutics shed fresh light on theological method reshape horizons of understanding and reveal the relevance of doctrine for formation and for life

African Philosophy and Enactivist Cognition Bruce B. Janz, 2022-10-20 Using classic texts in African philosophy Bruce B Janz applies the strand of cognitive science known as enactivism to realise new connections and intersections between both fields The idea that cognition is embodied and embedded in a social world neatly maps onto specifically African epistemologies to outline a new direction of study on what philosophy is By working through a rich range of texts and thinkers Janz provides a fruitful new interpretation of African philosophy and provides close readings of seminal and sidelined thinkers to provide an invaluable resource for students and scholars Janz's study takes in the creative humanism of Sylvia Wynter Placide Tempels's Bantu Philosophy Mbiti

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Christosis Blackwell, 2016 Amid increasing interaction between Eastern and Western theologians several recent biblical interpreters have characterized Paul's soteriology as theosis or deification harking back to patristic interpretations of Paul In this book Ben C Blackwell critically evaluates that interpretation as he explores the anthropological dimension of Paul's soteriology Blackwell first examines two major Greek patristic interpreters of Paul Irenaeus and Cyril of Alexandria to clarify what deification entails and to determine which Pauline texts they used to support their soteriological constructions The book then focuses on Paul's soteriology expressed in Romans 8 and 2 Corinthians 3 5 with excursions on other passages and explores how believers embody Christ's death and life his suffering and glory through the Spirit Blackwell concludes by comparing the patristic view of deification with Paul's soteriology arising from the biblical texts noting both substantial overlap and key differences

Ambivalent Conventions Anne Elizabeth Cobby, 2023-12-18 Much work has already been done on the conventions and formulae of Old French literature particularly epic literature and on parody in the French Middle Ages This book links these approaches widens the concept of formula and aims to show that certain authors far from being enslaved by the conventions within which they worked were conscious of them and could master them with sufficient independence to exploit them for calculated literary effect and in particular for parody It studies the fabliaux Aucassin et Nicolette and Le Plerinage de Charlemagne texts in which formulae play a varied and subtle part In the fabliaux we find that formulae borrowed from serious literature add parodic depth to the often simple humour of these tales but that the genre as a whole is not essentially parodic Aucassin et Nicolette uses conventions to arouse expectations which may or may not be satisfied parody proves to be fundamental to this work The approach shows its full potential when applied to Le Plerinage de Charlemagne study of this text's use of formulae of the epic and romance traditions reveals a high degree of complexity and a finely nuanced parody

Reading Desire Debra A. Modellmog, 2018-09-05 Whether revered for his masculinity condemned as an icon of machismo or perceived as possessing complex androgynous characteristics Ernest Hemingway is acknowledged to be one of the most important twentieth century American novelists For Debra A Modellmog the intense debate about the nature of his identity reveals how critics' desires give shape to an author's many guises In her provocative book Modellmog interrogates Hemingway's persona and work to show how our perception of the writer is influenced by society's views on knowledge power and sexuality She believes that recent attempts to reinvent Hemingway as man and as artist have been circumscribed by their authors' investment in heterosexist ideology she seeks instead to situate Hemingway's sexual identity in the interface between homosexuality and heterosexuality Modellmog looks at how sexual orientation gender race nationality able-bodiedness and the intersections of these elements contribute to the formation of

desire Ultimately she makes a far reaching and suggestive argument about multiculturalism and the canons of American letters asserting that those who teach literature must be aware of the politics and ethics of the authorial constructions they promote

Creating Selves Johanna Gibson, 2017-05-15 The concept of creativity together with concerns over access to creativity and knowledge are currently the subject of international debate and unprecedented public attention particularly in the context of international developments in intellectual property laws Not only are there significant developments at the legal level with increasing moves towards stronger and harmonized protection for intellectual property but also there is intense public interest in the concepts of creativity authorship personality and knowledge In *Creating Selves* Johanna Gibson addresses strategic responses to intellectual property and suggests alternative models for encouraging rewarding and disseminating creative and innovative output which are built upon a critical analysis of and approach to the debate and to the concept of creativity itself Drawing upon critical theories in authorship literature music the sciences and the arts Gibson suggests a radical re consideration of the notion of creativity in the intellectual property debate and the means by which to encourage and sustain creativity in contemporary society

Chaucerian Aesthetics P. Knapp, 2016-04-30 Chaucerian Aesthetics examines *The Canterbury Tale* and *Troilus and Criseyde* from both medieval and post Kantian vantage points These sometimes congruent sometimes divergent perspectives illuminate both the immediate pleasure of encountering beauty and its haunting promise of intelligibility Although aesthetic reflection has sometimes seemed out of sync with modern approaches to mind and language Knapp defends its value in general and demonstrates its importance for the analysis of Chaucer's narrative art Focusing on language games persons women humor and community this book ponders what makes art beautiful

Faces of History Donald R. Kelley, 1998-01-01 In this book one of the world's leading intellectual historians offers a critical survey of Western historical thought and writing from the pre classical era to the late eighteenth century Donald R Kelley focuses on persistent themes and methodology including questions of myth national origins chronology language literary forms rhetoric translation historical method and criticism theory and practice of interpretation cultural studies philosophy of history and historicism Kelley begins by analyzing the dual tradition established by the foundational works of Greek historiography Herodotus's broad cultural and antiquarian inquiry and the contrasting model of Thucydides contemporary political and analytical narrative He then examines the many variations on and departures from these themes produced in writings from Greek Roman Jewish and Christian antiquity in medieval chronicles in national histories and revisions of history during the Renaissance and Reformation and in the rise of erudite and enlightened history in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Throughout Kelley discusses how later historians viewed their predecessors including both supporters and detractors of the authors in question The book which is a companion volume to Kelley's highly praised anthology *Versions of History from Antiquity to the Enlightenment* will be a valuable resource for scholars and students interested in interpretations of the past

Organization and Aesthetics Antonio

Strati,1999-01-08 This book shows how aesthetic understanding of organizations can extend our knowledge and sharpen our insights into many processes that shape organizational action Organizational life is pervaded by aesthetics yet conventional organizational analysis has been dominated by a scientific logico rational tradition that ignores the aesthetic dimension The book highlights the role of emotion in organizations the importance of symbol the subjective influence of culture and the processes of learning and cognition These phenomena are related to the aesthetic rather than to purify rational demanding new modes of inquiry that allow us richer insight into the dynamics of organizational life Organization and Aesthetics provides a powerful new lens through which the daily ever changing complexity of organizations can be better understood by students researchers and managers

Johnson, Writing, and Memory Greg Clingham,2002-09-05 This study demonstrates the importance of memory in Samuel Johnson's work Greg Clingham argues that this concept of memory is derived from the process of historical and creative writing it is embodied in works of literature and other cultural forms He examines Johnson's writing including his biographical writing as it intersects with eighteenth century thought on literature history fiction and law and its subsequent compatibility with and resistance to modern theory

Reading Fiction in Antebellum America James L. Machor,2011-04-01 James L Machor offers a sweeping exploration of how American fiction was received in both public and private spheres in the United States before the Civil War Machor takes four antebellum authors Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville Catharine Sedgwick and Caroline Chesebro and analyzes how their works were published received and interpreted Drawing on discussions found in book reviews and in private letters and diaries Machor examines how middle class readers of the time engaged with contemporary fiction and how fiction reading evolved as an interpretative practice in nineteenth century America Through careful analysis Machor illuminates how the reading practices of nineteenth century Americans shaped not only the experiences of these writers at the time but also the way the writers were received in the twentieth century What Machor reveals is that these authors were received in ways strikingly different from how they are currently read thereby shedding significant light on their present status in the literary canon in comparison to their critical and popular positions in their own time Machor deftly combines response and reception criticism and theory with work in the history of reading to engage with groundbreaking scholarship in historical hermeneutics In so doing Machor takes us ever closer to understanding the particular and varying reading strategies of historical audiences and how they impacted authors' conceptions of their own readership

Readers in History James L. Machor,1993 Nineteenth century America witnesses an unprecedented rise in reading activity as a result of increasing literacy advances in printing and book production and improvements in transporting printed material As the act of reading took on new cultural and intellectual significance American writers had to adjust to changes in their relationship with a growing audience Calling for a new emphasis on historical analysis Readers in History reconsiders reader response and reception approaches to the shifting contexts of reading in nineteenth century America James L Machor and his contributors dispute the essentializing tendency of much

reader response criticism to date arguing that reading and the textual construction of audience can best be understood in light of historically specific interpretive practices ideological frames and social conditions Employing a variety of perspectives and methods including feminism deconstruction and cultural criticism the essays in this volume demonstrate the importance of historical inquiry for exploring the dynamics of audience engagement **Rowing in Eden** Martha Nell Smith,1992-01-01 She argues that Dickinson did publish her work in letters and in forty manuscript books that circulated among a cultured network of correspondents most important of whom was her sister in law Susan Huntington Gilbert Dickinson Rather than considering this material unpublished because unprinted Smith views its alternative publication as a conscious strategy on the poet's part a daring poetic experiment that also included Dickinson's unusual punctuation line breaks stanza divisions calligraphic orthography and bookmaking all the characteristics that later editors tried to standardize or eliminate in preparing the poems for printing Dickinson's relationship with her most important reader Sue Dickinson has also been lost or distorted by multiple levels of censorship Smith finds Emphasizing the poet sustaining aspects of the passionate bonds between the two women Smith shows that their relationship was both textual and sexual **Debating**

African Philosophy George Hull,2018-11-21 In African countries there has been a surge of intellectual interest in foregrounding ideas and thinkers of African origin in philosophy as in other disciplines that have been unjustly ignored or marginalized African scholars have demonstrated that precolonial African cultures generated ideas and arguments which were at once truly philosophical and distinctively African and several contemporary African thinkers are now established figures in the philosophical mainstream Yet despite the universality of its themes relevant contributions from African philosophy have rarely permeated global philosophical debates Critical intellectual excavation has also tended to prioritize precolonial thought overlooking more recent sources of home grown philosophical thinking such as Africa's intellectually rich liberation movements This book demonstrates the potential for constructive interchange between currents of thought from African philosophy and other intellectual currents within philosophy Chapters authored by leading and emerging scholars recover philosophical thinkers and currents of ideas within Africa and about Africa bringing them into dialogue with contemporary mainstream philosophy foreground the relevance of African theorizing to contemporary debates in epistemology philosophy of language moral political philosophy philosophy of race environmental ethics and the metaphysics of disability make new interventions within on going debates in African philosophy consider ways in which philosophy can become epistemically inclusive interrogating the contemporary call for decolonization of philosophy Showing how foregrounding Africa its ideas thinkers and problems can help with the project of renewing and improving the discipline of philosophy worldwide this book will stimulate and challenge everyone with an interest in philosophy and is essential reading for upper level undergraduate students postgraduate students and scholars of African and Africana philosophy

Durkheim's Suicide W.S.F. Pickering,Geoffrey Walford,2002-09-26 Durkheim's book on suicide first published in 1897 is

widely regarded as a classic text and is essential reading for any student of Durkheim's thought and sociological method. This book examines the continuing importance of Durkheim's methodology. The wide-ranging chapters cover such issues as the use of statistics, explanation of suicide, anomie and religion, and the morality of suicide. It will be of vital interest to any serious scholar of Durkheim's thought and to the sociologist looking for a fresh methodological perspective. **Saints and**

Symposiasts Jason König, 2012-08-23 Explores the afterlife of the classical Greek symposium in the Greco-Roman and early Christian culture of the Roman Empire. Argues that writing about consumption and conversation continued to matter, communicating distinctive ideas about how to talk and think, and distinctive and often destabilising visions of human identity and holiness. **Contemporary Stylistics** Marina Lambrou, Peter Stockwell, 2010-04-21

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