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The Promise of Pragmatism John Patrick Diggins, 1995-05-15 For much of our century pragmatism has enjoyed a charmed life holding the dominant point of view in American politics law education and social thought in general After suffering a brief eclipse in the post World War II period pragmatism has enjoyed a revival especially in literary theory and such areas as poststructuralism and deconstruction In this sweeping critique of pragmatism and neopragmatism one of our leading intellectual historians traces the attempts of thinkers from William James to Richard Rorty to find a response to the crisis of modernism John Patrick Diggins analyzes the limitations of pragmatism from a historical perspective and dares to ask whether America's one original contribution to the world of philosophy has actually fulfilled its promise In the late nineteenth century intellectuals felt themselves in the grips of a spiritual crisis This confrontation with the acids of modernity eroded older faiths and led to a sense that life would continue in the awareness of absences knowledge without truth power without authority society without spirit self without identity politics without virtue existence without purpose history without meaning In Europe Friedrich Nietzsche and Max Weber faced a world in which God was dead and society was succumbing to structures of power and domination In America Henry Adams resigned from Harvard when he realized there were no truths to be taught and when he could only conclude Experience ceases to educate To the American philosophers of pragmatism it was experience that provided the basis on which new methods of knowing could replace older ideas of truth Diggins examines how in different ways William James Charles Peirce John Dewey George H Mead and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr demonstrated that modernism posed no obstacle in fields such as science education religion law politics and diplomacy Diggins also examines the work of the neopragmatists Jurgen Habermas and Richard Rorty and their attempt to resolve the crisis of postmodernism Using one author to interrogate another Diggins brilliantly allows the ideas to speak to our conditions as well as theirs Did the older philosophers succeed in fulfilling the promises of pragmatism Can the neopragmatists write their way out of what they have thought themselves into And does America need philosophers to tell us that we do not need foundational truths when the Founders already told us that the Constitution would be a machine that would depend more upon the counterpoise of power than on the claims of knowledge Diggins addresses these and other essential questions in this magisterial account of twentieth century intellectual life It should be read by everyone concerned about the roots of postmodernism and its links to pragmatism and about the forms of thought and action available for confronting a world after postmodernism

The Modernist as Pragmatist Brian May, 1997 The past few years have witnessed a resurgence in the study of British literary modernism With recent publications on modernist American poetry and increasingly appreciative attitudes toward modern British novelists like Joseph Conrad and E M Forster many scholars are experiencing a renewed interest in modernism In *The Modernist as Pragmatist* Brian May investigates modernist works that have been until recently regarded largely as mere exercises in stale Victorian liberal ideology Breaking from one current

interpretation of Forster as an innovative and perhaps objectionable representative of modernist fictional audacity May keenly argues that Forster is neither a traditional liberal nor an imperial modernist stylist He is rather a pragmatic liberal critic of both unreconstructed Victorian liberalism and unreckoning modernist aestheticism May also looks at the debate between two contemporary progressive pragmatists Richard Rorty and Cornel West who have turned to the liberalism of the past as an avenue toward the future First clarifying the terms of the debate May then tries to resolve it using the writings of E M Forster to discuss some of the major political and philosophical statements of Rorty and West In turn the works of these two philosophers are used as tools to gain insight into Forster s literary texts and cultural contexts By bringing British literary history to American neopragmatist philosophy May allows the reader to understand both more concretely historically and imaginatively Persuasive new readings of *A Passage to India* *Howards End* and *The Longest Journey* are used to illustrate how Rorty and West offer a choice between pragmatisms May s well argued study offers an exploration of how literature and philosophy can lead to a fruitful dialogue that can complement formalism as well as traditional types of contextualism It also persuasively connects Forster to the contemporary debates between liberalism and pragmatism making this an important contribution to all scholars of modernism

Pragmatic Philosophy of Religion Ulf Zackariasson, 2022-02-25 In *Pragmatic Philosophy of Religion* Melioristic Case Studies Ulf Zackariasson argues for the fruitfulness of pragmatic philosophy of religion by bringing it to bear on a number of classical topics within the contemporary philosophy of religion Zackariasson first outlines a version of pragmatic philosophy of religion that takes the pragmatic insistence on the primacy of practice to heart Here he shows that religious traditions and their secular counterparts transmit a number of paradigmatic responses that adherents can draw on in their encounters with human life s existential contingencies He further discusses the upshot of this approach for how we think of miracles religious diversity and what it is to be religiously mistaken In each case Zackariasson shows that a pragmatic approach offers important novel perspectives and insights that contemporary primarily analytic philosophy of religion tends to neglect By relating to debates and well known positions within the contemporary philosophy of religion he also makes these novel perspectives and insights concrete for those who are not already committed pragmatists The case studies thus serve as invitations to constructive dialogue within an increasingly pluralistic philosophy of religion

Henry Adams James P. Young, 2021-10-08 Henry Adams has been a neglected figure in recent years The *Education of Henry Adams* is widely accepted as a classic of American letters but his other work is little read except by specialists His brilliant journalism is out of print while *Mont Saint Michel and Chartres* and the novels *Democracy* and *Esther* receive little attention Even the monumental *History of the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison* considered by some to be the greatest history written by any American seems noticed only by scholars of that period James P Young author of the highly regarded *Reconsidering American Liberalism* seeks to revive interest in the thought of Adams by extracting core ideas from his writings concerning both American political development and the course of world history and

then showing their relevance to the contemporary longing for a democratic revival In this revisionist study Young denies that Adams was a reactionary critic of democracy and instead contends that he was an idealistic though often disappointed advocate of representative government Young focuses on Adams's belief that capitalist industrial development during the Gilded Age had debased American ideals and then turns to a careful study of Adams's famous contrast of the unity of medieval society with the fragmentation of modern technological society Though fully aware of Adams's concerns about technology Young rejects the idea that Adams was bitterly opposed to twentieth century developments in that field He shows that though a liberal democrat with inclinations toward reform Adams is much too sophisticated to be captured by any simple label

Critical Theories in Education Thomas Popkewitz, Lynn Fendler, 1999-03-16 This book examines critical theories in education research from various points of view in order to critique the relations of power and knowledge in education and schooling practices It addresses social injustices in the field of education while at the same time questioning traditional standards of critical theory Drawing on recent social and literary criticism this collection identifies conversations across disciplines that address the theoretical and methodological challenges in educational debate *Critical Theories in Education* offers a rethinking of Marxist theories of education joining issues of teaching and pedagogy with issues of the state and economy social movements literary criticism pragmatism and postcolonialism

Facing the Abyss George Hutchinson, 2018-01-23 Mythologized as the era of the good war and the Greatest Generation the 1940s are frequently understood as a more heroic uncomplicated time in American history Yet just below the surface a sense of dread alienation and the haunting specter of radical evil permeated American art and literature Writers returned home from World War II and gave form to their disorienting experiences of violence and cruelty They probed the darkness that the war opened up and confronted bigotry existential guilt ecological concerns and fear about the nature and survival of the human race In *Facing the Abyss* George Hutchinson offers readings of individual works and the larger intellectual and cultural scene to reveal the 1940s as a period of profound and influential accomplishment *Facing the Abyss* examines the relation of aesthetics to politics the idea of universalism and the connections among authors across racial ethnic and gender divisions Modernist and avant garde styles were absorbed into popular culture as writers and artists turned away from social realism to emphasize the process of artistic creation Hutchinson explores a range of important writers from Saul Bellow and Mary McCarthy to Richard Wright and James Baldwin African American and Jewish novelists critiqued racism and anti-Semitism women writers pushed back on the misogyny unleashed during the war and authors such as Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams reflected a new openness in the depiction of homosexuality The decade also witnessed an awakening of American environmental and ecological consciousness Hutchinson argues that despite the individualized experiences depicted in these works a common belief in art's ability to communicate the universal in particulars united the most important works of literature and art during the 1940s Hutchinson's capacious view of American literary and cultural history masterfully weaves together a wide range of

creative and intellectual expression into a sweeping new narrative of this pivotal decade **Contingency Blues** Paul Jay, 1997-04-01 From Emerson to Rorty American criticism has grappled in one way or another with the problem of modernity specifically how to determine critical and cultural standards in a world where every position seems the product of an interpretation Part intellectual history part cultural critique this provocative book is an effort to shake American thought out of the grip of the nineteenth century and out of its contingency blues Paul Jay focuses his analysis on two strands of American criticism The first which includes Richard Poirier and Giles Gunn has attempted to revive what Jay insists is an anachronistic pragmatism derived from Emerson James and Dewey The second represented most forcefully by Richard Rorty tends to reduce American criticism to a metadiscourse about the contingent grounds of knowledge In chapters on Emerson Whitman Santayana Van Wyck Brooks Dewey and Kenneth Burke Jay examines the historical roots of these two positions which he argues are marked by recurrent attempts to reconcile transcendentalism and pragmatism A forceful rejection of both kinds of revisionism Contingency Blues locates an alternative in the work of the border studies critics those who give our interest in contingency a new more concrete form by taking a more historical cultural and anthropological approach to the invention of literature subjectivity community and culture in a pan American context **Beyond Realism and Antirealism** David L. Hildebrand, 2021-04-30 Perhaps the most significant development in American philosophy in recent times has been the extraordinary renaissance of Pragmatism marked most notably by the reformulations of the so called Neopragmatists Richard Rorty and Hilary Putnam With Pragmatism offering the allure of potentially resolving the impasse between epistemological realists and antirealists analytic and continental philosophers as well as thinkers across the disciplines have been energized and engaged by this movement In Beyond Realism and Antirealism John Dewey and the Neopragmatists David L Hildebrand asks two important questions first how faithful are the Neopragmatists reformulations of Classical Pragmatism particularly Deweyan Pragmatism Second and more significantly can their Neopragmatisms work In assessing Neopragmatism Hildebrand advances a number of historical and critical points Current debates between realists and antirealists as well as objectivists and relativists are similar to early twentieth century debates between realists and idealists that Pragmatism addressed extensively Despite their debts to Dewey the Neopragmatists are reenacting realist and idealist stands in their debate over realism thus giving life to something shown fruitless by earlier Pragmatists What is absent from the Neopragmatist s position is precisely what makes Pragmatism enduring namely its metaphysical conception of experience and a practical starting point for philosophical inquiry that such experience dictates Pragmatism cannot take the linguistic turn insofar as that turn mandates a theoretical starting point While Pragmatism s view of truth is perspectival it is nevertheless not a relativism Pace Rorty Pragmatism need not be hostile to metaphysics indeed it demonstrates how pragmatic instrumentalism and metaphysics are complementary In examining these and other difficulties in Neopragmatism Hildebrand is able to propose some distinct directions for Pragmatism Beyond Realism and Antirealism will provoke

specialists and non specialists alike to rethink not only the definition of Pragmatism but its very purpose *Open Science: the Very Idea* Frank Miedema,2021-10-29 This open access book provides a broad context for the understanding of current problems of science and of the different movements aiming to improve the societal impact of science and research The author offers insights with regard to ideas old and new about science and their historical origins in philosophy and sociology of science which is of interest to a broad readership The book shows that scientifically grounded knowledge is required and helpful in understanding intellectual and political positions in various discussions on the grand challenges of our time and how science makes impact on society The book reveals why interventions that look good or even obvious are often met with resistance and are hard to realize in practice Based on a thorough analysis as well as personal experiences in aids research university administration and as a science observer the author provides while being totally open regarding science s limitations a realistic narrative about how research is conducted and how reliable objective knowledge is produced His idea of science which draws heavily on American pragmatism fits in with the global Open Science movement It is argued that Open Science is a truly and historically unique movement in that it translates the analysis of the problems of science into major institutional actions of system change in order to improve academic culture and the impact of science engaging all actors in the field of science and academia **Questioning Misfortune** Susan Reynolds Whyte,1997 Some of the most interesting ethnographies of experience are concerned to highlight the indeterminate nature of life Questioning Misfortune is very much within this tradition Based on a long term study of adversity and its social causes in Bunyole eastern Uganda it considers the way in which people deal with uncertainties of life such as sickness suffering marital problems failure and death Divination may identify causes of misfortune ranging from ancestors and spirits to sorcerers Sufferers and their families will then try out a variety of remedial measures including pharmaceuticals sorcery antidotes and sacrifices But remedies often fail and doubt and uncertainty persist Even the commercialisation of biomedicine and the peril of AIDS can be understood in terms of a pragmatics of uncertainty **World Philosophies** Ninian Smart,2013-12-19 World Philosophies presents in one volume a superb introduction to all the world s major philosophical and religious traditions Covering all corners of the globe Ninian Smart s work offers a comprehensive and global philosophical and religious picture In this revised and expanded second edition a team of distinguished scholars assembled by the editor Oliver Leaman have brought Ninian Smart s masterpiece up to date for the twenty first century Chapters have been revised by experts in the field to include recent philosophical developments and the book includes a new bibliographic guide to resources in world philosophies A brand new introduction which celebrates the career and writings of Ninian Smart and his contribution to the study of world religions helps set the work in context **Young William James Thinking** Paul J. Croce,2018 Ultimately Young William James Thinking reveals how James provided a humane vision well suited to our pluralist age *John Dewey, America's Peace-Minded Educator* Charles F. Howlett,Audrey Cohan,2016-07-27 Although his work and life have been well

documented John Dewey's role in the postwar peace movement has been generally overlooked In America's Peace Minded Educator the authors take a close look at John Dewey's many undertakings on behalf of world peace **Reflection Without Rules**

D. Wade Hands, 2001-04-09 This book is a comprehensive and often controversial survey of economic methodology

The Theological Vision of Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Irony of American History" Scott R. Erwin, 2013-06-13 Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about America's role in the world and commentators with divergent political and religious positions look to his 1952 work *The Irony of American History* in support of their views In this study Scott R Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhr's theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of Irony and his perspective on life more broadly Such a study is important because many individuals reading Irony today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in his writings Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it and it was this perspective that led Niebuhr in Irony to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe Niebuhr developed his theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine as most readily seen in his academic works such as *The Nature and Destiny of Man* and with current events as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period By focusing primarily on Niebuhr's writings between 1931 and 1952 Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history establishes how it informed his theological vision and reveals how that theological vision underlies his writings on current affairs *The Claims of Experience* Nolan Bennett, 2019 Autobiography from Frederick Douglass's Narrative of the Life to J D Vance's *Hillbilly Elegy* has long been a popular genre that both authors and readers have utilized to understand particular political moments As this book argues such narratives have also contributed to the development of American political thought despite the fact that the field has not taken autobiography seriously as political theory in its own right This book considers the political contexts in which Benjamin Franklin Frederick Douglass Henry Adams Emma Goldman and Whittaker Chambers wrote their autobiographies to better understand not only the political problems to which autobiographical works can be a solution but the broader appeal of such claims of experience to the everyday life of democratic politics *Going the Distance* David R. Jarraway, 2003-01-01 This bold new theoretical study explores dissident subjectivity that is the struggle for unique authorial identity in American literary discourse that has existed according to David Jarraway since the Romantics From Emerson's *Experience* remarking upon the focal distance within the actual horizon of human life to Toni Morrison's Nobel Prize address sanctifying the artist's sophisticated privileged space American literature has continuously recognized a necessary distance the gap between culturally accepted ideas of selfhood and the intractable reality of the self's never completed construction in time Jarraway's fascinating examination of modernist poets shows that engaging with this artistic space or going the distance empowers writers and their readers to create and perceive

identities that resist the frozen certainties of conventional gender sexual and social roles Employing this theory with grace and precision Jarraway ranges through the dissident process in Gertrude Stein the cultural criticism of William Carlos Williams the deferred racialism of Langston Hughes the queer perversities of Frank O Hara and the spectral lesbian poetics of Elizabeth Bishop Bolstered further by insights from the pragmatism of William James through the cultural critique of Theodor Adorno to the queer theory of Judith Butler the author challenges his audience with politically engaged insistence on the life affirming potentialities of human subjectivity in literature His passionate conclusion demonstrates the liberating fluidity of self made possible by feminist chartings of modern identity s depths Lucidly composed theoretically sophisticated and up to the minute *Going the Distance* painstakingly recovers the dissident American subjective in modernist literary discourse within its fullest cultural context Jarraway s readings are a major contribution to poetry scholarship and to cultural studies that will provoke further investigations into the history of subjectivity in American literature as a whole **Healing**

Psychiatry David H Brendel, 2009-08-21 A new patient centered approach to psychiatry that aims to resolve the field s conceptual tension between science and humanism by drawing on classical American pragmatism and contemporary pragmatic bioethics Psychiatry today is torn by opposing sensibilities Is it primarily a science of brain functioning or primarily an art of understanding the human mind in its social and cultural context Competing conceptions of mental illness as amenable to scientific explanation or as deeply complex and beyond the reach of empirical study have left the field conceptually divided between science and humanism In *Healing Psychiatry* David Brendel takes a novel approach to this stubborn problem Drawing on the classical American pragmatism of Charles Sanders Peirce William James and John Dewey as well as contemporary work of pragmatic bioethicists Brendel proposes a clinical pragmatism that synthesizes scientific and humanistic approaches to mental health care Psychiatry he argues must integrate scientific and humanistic models by emphasizing the practical pluralistic participatory and provisional aspects of clinical diagnosis and treatment Psychiatrists need to have the skill and flexibility to use scientific and humanistic approaches in a collaborative open ended clinical process they must recognize the complexity of human suffering even as they strive for scientific rigor This is the only way he writes that psychiatry can heal its conceptual rift and the emotional wounds of its patients *Healing Psychiatry* explores these issues from both clinical and theoretical standpoints and uses case histories to support its basic argument Brendel calls for an open minded and flexible yet scientifically informed approach to understanding diagnosing and treating mental disorders And he considers the future of psychiatry applying the principles of clinical pragmatism to a broad range of ethical concerns in psychiatric training and research *Randolph Bourne and the Politics of Cultural Radicalism* Leslie J.

Vaughan, 2021-10-08 In the little rebellion that swept New York s Greenwich Village before World War I few figures stood out more than Randolph Bourne Hunchbacked and caped the little sparrowlike man of Dos Passos U S A Bourne was an essayist and critic most remembered today for his opposition to U S military involvement in Europe and his assertion that war is the

health of the state A frequent contributor to The New Republic he died in 1918 at the age of 32 arguing that a military industrial complex would continue to shape the policies of the modern liberal state Bourne is also recognized as one of the founders of American cultural radicalism revered in turn by Marxists anti fascists and the New Left Through his writings he debated issues that were cultural as well as political from a position he described as below the battle rejecting the either or political options of his day in favor of a viewpoint that argued outside the terms set by the establishment In her new study of Bourne s political thought Leslie Vaughan maintains that this position was not as others have contended a retreat from politics but rather a different form of political engagement freed from the suppositions that impede genuine debate and democratic change Her analysis challenges previous readings of Bourne s politics showing that he offered non statist neighborhood based politics in America s modern cities as a practical alternative to involvement in the national state and its militarism By demonstrating Bourne s emphasis on politics as local multi ethnic and intergenerational Vaughan shows that his thought offered a new political discourse and set of cultural possibilities for American society in an era he was the first to label as post modern Returning to the influence of Nietzsche on his thought she also explores the role Bourne played in the creation of his own myth Eighty years later Bourne can be seen to stand at the cusp of the modern and the post modern worlds as he speaks to today s multiculturalist movement In reexamining Bourne s writings Vaughan has located the roots of twentieth century radical thought while repositioning Bourne at the center of debates about the nature and limits of American liberalism

Redeeming Culture James Gilbert, 2008-04-15 In this intriguing history James Gilbert examines the confrontation between modern science and religion as these disparate sometimes hostile modes of thought clashed in the arena of American culture Beginning in 1925 with the infamous Scopes trial Gilbert traces nearly forty years of competing attitudes toward science and religion Anyone seriously interested in the history of current controversies involving religion and science will find Gilbert s book invaluable Peter J Causton Boston Book Review Redeeming Culture provides some fascinating background for understanding the interactions of science and religion in the United States Intriguing pictures of some of the highlights in this cultural exchange George Marsden Nature A solid and entertaining account of the obstacles to mutual understanding that science and religion are now warily overcoming Catholic News Service An always fascinating look at the conversation between religion and science in America Publishers Weekly

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