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thinking is typically called to overcome the book challenges and articulates an alternative to a predominant tendency in philosophy to view the theoretical content and the affective side of thought as opposed to one another Logotherapy Stephen J. Costello, 2019-03-29 This book is a seminal contribution to applied and clinical logotherapy and existential analysis from a philosopher who is also a practitioner It covers twelve essential topics and themes drawing on Dr Viktor Frankl s Viennese School of philosophical psychology from the rapeutic techniques such as dereflection paradoxical intention and Socratic dialogue to the mass neurotic triad of aggression addiction and depression It also discusses the cultural malaise of anger anxiety and boredom and the theory and therapy of mental disorders such as neuroses and psychoses criminality and suicidality This unique publication which is both theoretical and practical is intended primarily for psychotherapists philosophers psychologists and psychiatrists but will also appeal to parents teachers students and indeed anyone who wishes to live a life of meaning and mental health **Boredom: The Elephant in the Room** Doris Sommer, Robert D. Austin, Alexandra Vuyk, David M. Ndetei, Nicolas Prevelakis, Pier Luigi Sacco, Josefa Ros Velasco, 2024-07-16 When cases of domestic violence spiked during the COVID 19 lockdowns terror spread among potential victims while governments that enforced the isolation seemed helpless to address the damages Vulnerable partners children and parents were hostage to possible perpetrators given the risks of retaliation at home and the danger of death by contamination in shelters The alarm raises questions about under examined triggers for violence against others and oneself One common trigger is boredom It is the elephant in the room a known stressor in institutional settings schools prisons and military installations and otherwise out of focus despite the ubiquity of gender based violence Detecting the ravages of boredom in apparently safe domestic settings hints at a range of meanings for the word and a web of personal and collective dysfunctions including anxiety depression feelings of worthlessness and anomie Conventional remedies for these challenges do not address the escalating rates of violence to oneself and to others Their evident ineffectiveness during the crisis laid bare structural flaws in standard human development strategies which span home and school environments the law and approaches to mental health A major flaw has been the narrow perspectives of one or another discipline when the dangers are interrelated and demand multidisciplinary approaches Chronic violence and alarming rates of depression before during and after the pandemic show failures of predictable perspectives and their recommendations even in normal conditions The question of how authorities should react to harm done begs the question of how to prevent harm from happening Prevention rather than punishment for crimes or treatment for pathologies has become a preferred approach for both legal and clinical interventions To stop violence before it irrupts requires investigation into its causes because treating the effects of aggression evacuating victims punishing perpetrators counselling patients addresses symptoms rather than diseases Why was the lockdown a time of increased domestic violence What accounts for recent spikes in teen suicides What are the existing and possible tools for measuring boredom Answers from experts stay within foreseeable observations about the loss

of jobs the increase of alcoholism social media addiction and psychological stress These familiar answers do not lead beyond the description of pathological patterns But different approaches may follow from attending to the under examined danger of having nothing to do The Spiritual Significance of Overload Boredom Sharday C. Mosurinjohn, 2022-08-15 The spiritual crisis of the twenty first century is overload boredom There is more information content and stimulation than ever before and none of it is waiting passively to be consumed The demands exceed our capacities The Spiritual Significance of Overload Boredom makes the case that withdrawal and resistance are not our only options we can choose k dia an ethic of care Rather than conceiving the world of information as external Sharday Mosurinjohn turns to the sensational and emotional focusing on the ways the digital age has radically reconfigured our interior lives Using an innovative method of affective aesthetic speculation Mosurinjohn engages the world of art literature and comedy for a series of unexpected case studies that make strange otherwise familiar scenes of overload boredom texting browsing social media and performing information work Ultimately she shows that the opposite of boredom is not interest but meaning and that we can only make it by curating the overload The Spiritual Significance of Overload Boredom is a bold and original intervention for the present condition unsettling the framing of existing work around technological modernity and its discontents Kierkegaard and the Quest for *Unambiguous Life* George Pattison, 2013-01-10 This book looks at Kierkegaard with a fresh perspective shaped by the history of ideas framed by the terms romanticism and modernism Modernism here refers to the kind of intellectual and literary modernism associated with Georg Brandes and such later nineteenth and early twentieth century figures as J P Jacobsen Nietzsche Dostoevsky Ibsen all often associated with Kierkegaard in early secondary literature and the young Georg Lukacs This movement currently attracting increasing scholarly attention fed into such varied currents of twentieth century thought as Bolshevism as in Lukacs himself fascism and the early existentialism of e g Shestov and the radical culture journal The Brenner in which Kierkegaard featured regularly and whose readers included Martin Heidegger Each of these movements has arguably its own Romantic aspect and Kierkegaard thus emerges as a figure who holds together or in whom are reflected both the aspirations and contradictions of early romanticism and its later nineteenth and twentieth century inheritors Kierkegaard's specific staging of his authorship in the contemporary life of Copenhagen then undergoing a rapid transformation from being the backward capital of an absolutist monarchy to a modern cosmopolitan city provides a further focus for the volume In this situation the early Romantic experience of nature as providing a source of healing and an experience of unambiguous life is transposed into a more complex and ultimately catastrophic register In articulating these tensions Kierkegaard's authorship provided a mirror to his age but also anticipated and influenced later generations who wrestled with their own versions of this situation Kant on Emotions Mariannina Failla, Nuria Sánchez Madrid, 2021-10-25 Kant's account of emotions has only recently begun to receive the attention that this topic deserves as it casts new light over the manifold features of transcendental philosophy The authors expand the contemporary overview of the Kantian treatment

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