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The Recovery of Rhetoric Richard H. Roberts, James M. M. Good, 1993

Zarathustra's Dionysian Modernism Robert Gooding-Williams, 2001 In arguing that Nietzsche's *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* is a philosophical explanation of the possibility of modernism the author shows that literary fiction can do the work of philosophy

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The Rhetoricity of Philosophy Blake D. Scott, 2024-08-02 This book aims to recast the way that philosophers understand rhetoric Rather than follow most philosophers in conceiving rhetoric as a specific way of speaking or writing it shows that rhetoric is better understood as a dimension of all human discourse and action what the author calls rhetoricity This book provides the first philosophical treatment of rhetoricity It is motivated by two ongoing developments The first is the debate between Alain Badiou and Barbara Cassin about philosophy's relation to rhetoric Both Badiou and Cassin are critical of rhetoric albeit for different reasons Second there has been a growing resurgence of interest in rhetoric considering the recent rise in authoritarian politics as well as new forms of propaganda driven by persuasive technologies This book identifies the common target of Badiou's and Cassin's otherwise incompatible critiques rhetoric's conception of audience It offers a fresh take on the new rhetoric project of Cha'm Perelman and Lucie Olbrechts Tyteca putting their work into conversation with the Badiou Cassin debate The book then turns to the hermeneutic philosophy of Paul Ricoeur in search of an expanded conception of audience It shows that Ricoeur's hermeneutic philosophy allows us to extend Perelman and Olbrechts Tyteca's psychological notion of audience to texts themselves and to argue that human beings have a rhetorical capacity to reflect on audiences in search of what is potentially persuasive The *Rhetoricity of Philosophy* will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in contemporary European philosophy rhetoric argumentation studies and social theory

Routledge Library Editions: Philosophy of Language Various Authors, 2021-07-14 Philosophical themes as diverse as language value mind and God are among the topics discussed in this set of 11 books originally published between 1963 and 1991 Specific volumes cover the following The relation between persuasion and truth criticism of linguistic philosophy questions about the nature of thought and ontological questions in general

Christ and the Just Society in the Thought of Augustine Robert Dodaro, 2004-11-25 *Christ and the Just Society in the Thought of Augustine* is a study of Augustine's political thought and ethics in relation to his theology The book examines fundamental issues in Augustine's theological and political ethics in relation to the question How did Augustine conceive the just society At the heart of the book's approach is the relationship that Augustine outlines in his *City of God* and other writings between Christ and those believers who acknowledge him to be the only source of the soul's virtue The book demonstrates how Augustine sees Christ's grace and the scriptures contributing to the soul's growth in virtue especially as these issues are framed by the Pelagian controversy Finally the implications which Augustine sees for Christ's mediation of virtue are examined in relation to his

revision of the ancient concepts of heroism and the statesman Western Perspectives on Chinese Higher Education Xiuwu R. Liu, 1996 This book argues that constructivism and realism two prominent theories of scholarly inquiry in a variety of fields both have their strengths and weaknesses as descriptive models of how research is conducted and written up and as normative models for improving inquiry *Comparative Criticism: Volume 12, Representations of the Self* E. S. Shaffer, 1990-09-27 This volume explores a theme that has become central in our time as the death of God is widely seen to be succeeded by the death of Man Our contributors set forth its urgency in a variety of contexts Among these Peter Stern gives the paradigmatic history of the bereft damaged and repudiated self in German philosophy and literature from Kleist to Ernst Jilnger In Not I Michael Edwards pursues the theological and psychological consequences of a self without substance Peter France supplies a witty account of the marriage of self and commerce more at home in the eighteenth century tradition of British empiricism and the challenge of Rousseau s refusal of the terms of commerce Raman Selden explores views of the self from the Romantics to the poststructuralists Roger Cardinal probes the secret diary is the genre a contradiction in terms Stephen Bann explores the representations of Narcissus in recent psychoanalytic theory Other contributors include Pierre Dupuy David James Julie Scott Meisami Gregory Blue Mark Ogden and A D Nuttall **Double Vision** Tzachi Zamir, 2012-06-24 Hamlet tells Horatio that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in his philosophy In Double Vision philosopher and literary critic Tzachi Zamir argues that there are more things in Hamlet than are dreamt of or at least conceded by most philosophers Making an original and persuasive case for the philosophical value of literature Zamir suggests that certain important philosophical insights can be gained only through literature But such insights cannot be reached if literature is deployed merely as an aesthetic sugaring of a conceptual pill Philosophical knowledge is not opposed to but is consonant with the literariness of literature By focusing on the experience of reading literature as literature and not philosophy Zamir sets a theoretical framework for a philosophically oriented literary criticism that will appeal both to philosophers and literary critics Double Vision is concerned with the philosophical understanding induced by the aesthetic experience of literature Literary works can function as credible philosophical arguments not ones in which claims are conclusively demonstrated but in which claims are made plausible Such claims Zamir argues are embedded within an experiential structure that is itself a crucial dimension of knowing Developing an account of literature s relation to knowledge morality and rhetoric and advancing philosophical literary readings of Richard III Macbeth Romeo and Juliet Othello Antony and Cleopatra Hamlet and King Lear Zamir shows how his approach can open up familiar texts in surprising and rewarding ways The Analytic Imaginary Marguerite La Caze, 2018-09-05 The notion of the philosophical imaginary developed by Mich le Le Doeuff refers to the capacity to imagine as well as to the stock of images philosophers employ Making use of this notion Marguerite La Caze explores the idea of the imaginary of analytic philosophy Noting the marked tendency of analytic philosophy to be unselfconscious about the use of figurative language and the levels at which it works La

Caze shows how analytic images can work to define the parameters of debates and exclude differing approaches including feminist ones La Caze focuses on five influential types of images in five central areas of contemporary analytic philosophy analogies and how they are used in the abortion debates thought experiments in personal identity the myth of the social contract Thomas Nagel s use of visual and spatial metaphors in epistemology and Kendall Walton s use of children s games as a foundational model in aesthetics The author shows how the image promotes assumptions and conceals tensions in philosophical works how the image persuades and how it limits debate and excludes ideas In providing an analysis of and reflection on the nature of the analytic imaginary La Caze suggests that a more open ended and reflexive approach can result in richer more fruitful philosophical work **Law, Love and Freedom** Joshua Neoh, 2019-07-04 Moving from monasticism to constitutionalism and from antinomianism to anarchism this book reveals law s connection with love and freedom

Reading Descartes Otherwise Kyoo Lee, 2014-04-15 Focusing on the first four images of the Other mobilized in Descartes Meditations namely the blind the mad the dreamy and the bad Reading Descartes Otherwise casts light on what have heretofore been the phenomenological shadows of Cartesian rationality In doing so it discovers dynamic signs of spectral alterity lodged both at the core and on the edges of modern Cartesian subjectivity Calling for a Copernican reorientation of the very notion Cartesianism the book s series of close creatively critical readings of Descartes signature images brings the dramatic forces moments and scenes of the cogito into our own contemporary moment The author patiently unravels the knotted skeins of ambiguity that have been spun within philosophical modernity out of such clich s as Descartes the abstract modern subject and Descartes the father of modern philosophy a figure who is at once everywhere and nowhere In the process she revitalizes and reframes the legacy of Cartesian modernity in a way more mindful of its proto phenomenological traces **The Shield of Achilles and the Poetics of Ekphrasis** Andrew Sprague Becker, 1995-03-21 In The Shield of Achilles and the Poetics of Ekphrasis Becker explores how Homeric poetry shapes its own reception how Homer s reaction to a visual image creates his audience s response to a literary description Becker also enters into a fiercely raging literary debate about the modernist self conscious elements of Homeric narrative

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