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Minsoo Kang, 2011-02-28 From the dawn of European civilization to the twentieth century the automaton better known today as the robot has captured the Western imagination and provided a vital lens into the nature of humanity Historian Minsoo Kang argues that to properly understand the human as machine and the

human as fundamentally different from machine we must trace the origins of these ideas and examine how they were transformed by intellectual cultural and artistic appearances of the automaton throughout the history of the West Kang tracks the first appearance of the automaton in ancient myths through the medieval and Renaissance periods marks the proliferation of the automaton as a central intellectual concept in the Scientific Revolution and the subsequent backlash during the Enlightenment and details appearances in Romantic literature and the introduction of the living machine in the Industrial Age He concludes with a reflection on the destructive confrontation between humanity and machinery in the modern era and the reverberations of the humanity machinery theme today *Sublime Dreams of Living Machines* is an ambitious historical exploration and at heart an attempt to fully elucidate the rich and varied ways we have utilized our most uncanny creations to explore essential questions about ourselves

Requiem for a Species Clive Hamilton, 2011-04-07 This book does not set out once more to raise the alarm to encourage us to take radical measures to head off climate chaos There have been any number of books and reports in recent years explaining just how dire the future looks and how little time we have left to act This book is about why we have ignored those warnings and why it is now too late It is a book about the frailties of the human species as expressed in both the institutions we built and the psychological dispositions that have led us on the path of self destruction It is about our strange obsessions our hubris and our penchant for avoiding the facts It is the story of a battle within us between the forces that should have caused us to protect the Earth our capacity to reason and our connection to Nature and those that in the end have won out our greed materialism and alienation from Nature And it is about the 21st century consequences of these failures Clive Hamilton is author of the bestselling *Affluenza* and *Growth Fetish* of *Scorcher* and most recently *Freedom Paradox*

What Tends to Be Rani Lill Anjum, Stephen Mumford, 2018-05-28 People tend to enjoy listening to music or watching television sleeping at night and celebrating birthdays Plants tend to grow and thrive in sunlight and mild temperatures We also know that tendencies are not perfectly regular and that there are patterns in the natural world which are reliable to a degree but not absolute What should we make of a world where things tend to be one way but could be another Is there a position between necessity and possibility If there is what are the implications for science knowledge and ethics This book explores these questions and is the first full length treatment of the philosophy of tendencies Anjum and Mumford argue that although the philosophical language of tendencies has been around since Aristotle there has not been any serious commitment to the irreducible modality that they involve They also argue that the acceptance of an irreducible and sui generis tendential modality ought to be the fundamental commitment of any genuine realism about dispositions or powers It is the dispositional modality that makes dispositions authentically disposition like Armed with this theory the authors apply it to a variety of key philosophical topics such as chance causation epistemology and free will

The English Deists Wayne Hudson, 2015-10-06 Interprets the works of an important group of writers known as the English deists This title argues that this interpretation reads Romantic conceptions of religious identity into a

period in which it was lacking It contextualizes these writers within the early Enlightenment which was multivocal plural and in search of self definition

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Contingency and Natural Order in Early Modern Science Pietro Daniel Omodeo,Rodolfo Garau,2019-09-09 This volume considers contingency as a historical category resulting from the combination of various intellectual elements epistemological philosophical material as well as theological and broadly speaking intellectual With contributions ranging from fields as diverse as the histories of physics astronomy astrology medicine mechanics physiology and natural philosophy it explores the transformation of the notion of contingency across the late medieval Renaissance and the early modern period Underpinned by a necessitated vision of nature seventeenth century mechanism widely identified apparent natural irregularities with the epistemological limits of a certain explanatory framework However this picture was preceded by and in fact emerged from a widespread characterization of contingency as an ontological trait of nature typical of late Scholastic and Renaissance science On these bases this volume shows how epistemological categories which are preconditions of knowledge as historically situated a priori and seemingly self evident are ultimately rooted in time Contingency is intrinsic to scientific practice Whether observing the behaviour of a photon diagnosing a patient or calculating the orbit of a distant planet scientists face the unavoidable challenge of dealing with data that differ from their models and expectations However epistemological categories are not fixed in time Indeed there is something fundamentally different in the way an Aristotelian natural philosopher defined a wonder or a monstrous birth as contingent a modern scientist defines the unexpected result of an experiment and a quantum physicist the behavior of a photon Although to each inquirer these instances appeared self evidently contingent each also employs the concept differently

Varieties of Secularism in a Secular Age Michael Warner,Jonathan VanAntwerpen,Craig J. Calhoun,2013-03-04 What does it mean to say that we live in a secular age This apparently simple question opens into the massive provocative and complex A Secular Age where Charles Taylor positions secularism as a defining feature of the modern world not the mere absence of religion and casts light on the experience of transcendence that scientific explanations of the world tend to neglect In Varieties of Secularism in a Secular Age a prominent and varied group of scholars chart the conversations in which A Secular Age intervenes and address wider

questions of secularism and secularity The distinguished contributors include Robert Bellah Jos Casanova Nil fer G le William E Connolly Wendy Brown Simon During Colin Jager Jon Butler Jonathan Sheehan Akeel Bilgrami John Milbank and Saba Mahmood *Varieties of Secularism in a Secular Age* succeeds in conveying to readers the complexity of secularism while serving as an invaluable guide to a landmark book

Science Without God? Peter Harrison,Jon H. Roberts,2019-01-03 Can scientific explanation ever make reference to God or the supernatural The present consensus is no indeed a naturalistic stance is usually taken to be a distinguishing feature of modern science Some would go further still maintaining that the success of scientific explanation actually provides compelling evidence that there are no supernatural entities and that true science from the very beginning was opposed to religious thinking *Science without God Rethinking the History of Scientific Naturalism* shows that the history of Western science presents us with a more nuanced picture Beginning with the naturalists of ancient Greece and proceeding through the middle ages the scientific revolution and into the nineteenth century the contributors examine past ideas about nature and the supernatural Ranging over different scientific disciplines and historical periods they show how past thinkers often relied upon theological ideas and presuppositions in their systematic investigations of the world In addition to providing material that contributes to a history of nature and naturalism this collection challenges a number of widely held misconceptions about the history of scientific naturalism

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The Oxford Handbook of Western Music and Philosophy Tomás McAuley,Nanette Nielsen,Jerrold Levinson,Ariana Phillips-Hutton,2021 *The Oxford Handbook of Western Music and Philosophy* celebrates the ways in which musicians have historically called upon philosophy as a source of inspiration and encouragement and scholars of music through the ages have turned to philosophy for insight into music and into the worlds that sustain it

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