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significance Along them we draw supposedly uncrossable boundaries within which we believe our individual identities begin and end erecting the metaphysical dividing walls that enclose each one of us into numerically identical numerically distinct entities persons Do the borders between us physical psychological neurological causal spatial temporal etc merit the metaphysical significance ordinarily accorded them The central thesis of I Am You is that our borders do not signify boundaries between persons We are all the same person Variations on this heretical theme have been voiced periodically throughout the ages the Upanishads Averro s Giordano Bruno Josiah Royce Schr dinger Fred Hoyle Freeman Dyson In presenting his arguments the author relies on detailed analyses of recent formal work on personal identity especially that of Derek Parfit Sydney Shoemaker Robert Nozick David Wiggins Daniel C Dennett and Thomas Nagel while incorporating the views of Descartes Leibniz Wittgenstein Schopenhauer Kant Husserl and Brouwer His development of the implied moral theory is inspired by and draws on Rawls Sidgwick Kant and again Parfit The traditional commonsense view that we are each a separate person numerically identical to ourselves over time i e that personal identity is closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Closed Individualism is shown to be incoherent The demonstration that personal identity is not closed but open points collectively in one of two new directions either there are no continuously existing self identical persons over time in the sense ordinarily understood the sort of view developed by philosophers as diverse as Buddha Hume and most recently Derek Parfit what the author calls Empty Individualism or else you are everyone i e personal identity is not closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Open Individualism In making his case the author offers a new explanation both of consciousness and of self consciousness constructs a new theory of Self explains psychopathologies e g multiple personality disorder schizophrenia shows Open Individualism to be the best competing explanation of who we are provides the metaphysical foundations for global ethics The book is intended for philosophers and the philosophically inclined physicists mathematicians psychiatrists psychologists linguists computer scientists economists and communication theorists It is accessible to graduate students and advanced undergraduates

The Cognitive Foundations of Group Attitudes and Social Interaction Andreas Herzig, Emiliano Lorini, 2015-10-12 This book offers a widely interdisciplinary approach to investigating important questions surrounding the cognitive foundations of group attitudes and social interaction The volume tackles issues such as the relationship between individual and group attitudes the cognitive bases of group identity and group identification and the link between emotions and individual attitudes This volume delves into the links between individual attitudes such as beliefs goals and intentions and how they are reflected in shared attitudes where common belief collective acceptance joint intentions and group preferences come into play It pursues answers to the connections between trust and beliefs goals and intentions and attempts to investigate questions such as does trust have an affective component and how it may relate to hope and fear The volume also scrutinizes game theory and questions whether it can satisfactorily explain and model social interaction and if there may be any

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