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Plastic Words Uwe Poerksen,2010-11-01 A Rhetorics of the Word George Pattison,2019-11-28 A Rhetorics of the Word is the second volume of a three part philosophy of Christian life It approaches Christian life as expressive of a divine calling or vocation The word Church ekklesia and the role of naming in baptism indicate the fundamental place of calling in Christian life However ideas of vocation are difficult to access in a world shaped by the experience of disenchantment The difficulties of articulating vocation are explored with reference to Weber Heidegger and Kierkegaard These are further connected to a general crisis of language manifesting in the degradation of political discourse Arendt and the impact of new communications technology on human discourse This impact can be seen as reinforcing an occlusion of language in favour of rationality already evidenced in the philosophical tradition and technocratic management New possibilities for thinking vocation are pursued through the biblical prophets with emphasis on Buber s and Rosenzweig s reinterpretation of the call of Moses Saint John and Russian philosophies of language Florensky to Bakhtin Vocation emerges as bound up with the possibility of being name bearers enabling a mutuality of call and response This is then evidenced further in ethics and poetics where Levinas and Hermann Broch The Death of Virgil become major points of reference In conclusion the themes of calling and the name are seen to shape the possibility of love the subject of the final part of the philosophy of Christian life A Metaphysics of Love Propaganda in the Helping Professions Eileen Gambrill,2012-02-20 This incisive look at how propaganda has infiltrated the helping professions is essential reading for social workers psychologists and other helping professionals and is an excellent supplement to courses on critical thinking and introduction to practice Thinking about Technology Gil Germain,2017-08-04 The world we make reflects the way reality is perceived and today the world is perceived primarily in technological terms So argues Gil Germain in Thinking About Technology How the Technological Mind Misreads Reality Given the connection between perception and action or thinking and doing Germain first highlights the central features of technological worldview to better understand the contemporary drive to master the conditions of human existence He then boldly proposes that the technological worldview seriously misreads the nature of the world it seeks mastery over and shows how this misinterpretation invariably leads to the technologically related challenges currently vexing the contemporary social order from the drift toward a posthuman future to the anti globalization backlash Germain closes Thinking About Technology by articulating an alternative worldview to the technological perspective and illustrating how this re reading of reality might help us inhabit the technological landscape in ways better attuned to the human condition **The Rivers North of the Future** David Cayley,2005-02-26 In The Rivers North of the Future David Cayley has compiled Ivan Illich s moving and insightful thoughts concerning the fate of the Christian Gospel Illich s view which could be summed up as the corruption of the best is the worst is that Jesus call to love more abundantly became the basis for new forms of power in the hands of those who organized and administered this New Testament Illich also explores the invention of technology the

road from hospitality to the hospital the criminalization of sin the church as the template of the modern state and the death of nature Illich's analysis of contemporary society as a congealed and corrupted Christianity is both a bold historical hypothesis and a call to believers to re-invent the Christian church With a foreword by Charles Taylor Ivan Illich 1926-2002 was a brilliant polymath an iconoclastic thinker and a prolific writer He was a priest vice rector of a university founder of the Centre for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca Mexico and author of numerous books including *Deschooling Society* *Tools for Conviviality* *Energy and Equity* and *Medical Nemesis* *Regional Dress* Sara Hume, 2022-06-16 Traditional dress is a common phenomenon across much of Western Europe often originating in elaborate practices for rural religious events Yet despite its fundamentally local nature traditional dress in various European regions developed along a similar trajectory sometimes being transformed into political symbols and regional promotion for tourism and always revealing the complexity of rural society in terms of religious divisions class inequality and tension between the desires to protect tradition and embrace modernity To better understand how traditional dress evolved in France and Germany from the 19th to 21st centuries this book takes Alsace as its case study and in doing so illuminates broad experiences of modernity across rural Europe and answers overarching questions about regionalism and nationalism Specifically Sara Hume unpacks why Alsatian dress was adopted as a symbol of loyalty to France despite being closer in style to German dress practices She explores the impact of political and geographical tensions on the appearance and function of traditional clothing for example in Alsace's situation at the border between France and Germany and in its transformation from disputed territory into capital of a united Europe Logically progressing chapters reveal how modernity did not drive out tradition in rural communities but rather led to processes of adaption preservation and re-evaluation Through a rich variety of primary sources including costumes illustrations political cartoons legal documents and oral histories *Regional Dress* sheds light on the little known and rarely documented experiences of rural Europeans Its material culture approach to the study of regionalism is essential to students of traditional and folk dress history European history and design history *Turtle Hypodermic of Sickenpods* David Solway, 2000 David Solway's *The Turtle Hypodermic of Sickenpods* is an eye-opening polemic against technology in the classroom and pedagogical theory as furthered by current administrative policy He dissects the way computers have affected the learning process and students' ability to understand material presented to them in books *Sacred Modes of Being in a Postsecular World* Andrew W. Hass, 2021-09-16 How do we talk meaningfully about the sacred in contexts where conventional religious expression has so often lost its power Inspired by the influential work of David Jasper this important volume builds on his thinking to identify sacrality in a world where the old religious and secular debates have exhausted themselves and theology struggles for a new language in their wake Distinguished writers explore here the idea of the sacred as one that exists paradoxically in a space that is both possible and impossible profoundly theological on the one hand but also deeply this worldly and irreligious on the other This is a sacredness that is simultaneously present and absent one which

encompasses as Jasper himself characterises it the impossible possibility of an absolute vision The book teaches us that the sacred assumes a renewed potency when fully engaged with the creativity that happens across religion literature philosophy and the arts

Embryology, Epigenesis and Evolution Jason Scott Robert, 2004-03-04 Historically philosophers of biology have tended to sidestep the problem of development by focusing primarily on evolutionary biology and more recently on molecular biology and genetics Quite often too development has been misunderstood as simply or even primarily a matter of gene activation and regulation Nowadays a growing number of philosophers of science are focusing their analyses on the complexities of development and in Embryology Epigenesis and Evolution Jason Scott Robert explores the nature of development against current trends in biological theory and practice and looks at the interrelations between development and evolution evo devo an area of resurgent biological interest Clearly written this book should be of interest to students and professionals in the philosophy of science and the philosophy of biology

Humanitarian Engineering Carl Mitcham, David Munoz, 2010-03-03 Humanitarian Engineering reviews the development of engineering as a distinct profession and of the humanitarian movement as a special socio political practice Having noted that the two developments were situated in the same geographical and historical space that is in Europe and North America beginning in the 1700s the book argues for a mutual influence and synthesis that has previously been lacking In this spirit the first of two central chapters describes humanitarian engineering as the artful drawing on science to direct the resources of nature with active compassion to meet the basic needs of all especially the powerless poor or otherwise marginalized A second central chapter then considers strategies for education in humanitarian engineering so conceived Two final chapters consider challenges and implications Table of Contents Engineering Humanitarianism Humanitarian Engineering Humanitarian Engineering Education Challenges Conclusion Humanizing Technology

Ethical Cities Brendan F.D. Barrett, Ralph Horne, John Fien, 2020-12-06 Combining elements of sustainable and resilient cities agendas together with those from social justice studies and incorporating concerns about good governance transparency and accountability the book presents a coherent conceptual framework for the ethical city in which to embed existing and new activities within cities so as to guide local action The authors observations are derived from city specific surveys and urban case studies These reveal how progressive cities are promoting a diverse range of ethically informed approaches to urbanism such as community wealth building basic income initiatives participatory budgeting and citizen assemblies The text argues that the ethical city is a logical next step for critical urbanism in the era of late capitalism characterised by divisive politics burgeoning inequality widespread technology induced disruptions to every aspect of modern life and existential threats posed by climate change sustainability imperatives and pandemics Engaging with their communities in meaningful ways and promoting positive transformative change ethical cities are well placed to deliver liveable and sustainable places for all rather than only for wealthy elites Likewise the aftermath of shocks such as the 2008 Global Financial Crisis and the Covid 19 pandemic reveals that cities that are not

purposeful in addressing inequalities social problems unsustainability and corruption face deepening difficulties Readers from across physical and social sciences humanities and arts as well as across policy business and civil society will find that the application of ethical principles is key to the pursuit of socially inclusive urban futures and the potential for cities and their communities to emerge from or at least ameliorate a diverse range of local national and global challenges

Political Meanings of Solidarity Marta Kozłowska, 2024-07-09 This monograph discusses the concept of solidarity Using Germany as a case study the book investigates how political actors political parties in specific use the term solidarity in their programmatic documents It maps out the attitudes features and behaviors that the parties continuously denote as expressions of solidarity and reconstructs the generalized concept of solidarity held by each party It categorizes earlier ideas of solidarity into micro and macro perspectives and uses both theoretical and empirical considerations to build a model of solidarity and identify the elements that make solidarity what it is Departing from the typical procedure in intellectual history research this volume takes inspiration from Wittgenstein starting with the language and tracing it back to its historical setting Thus it avoids the trap of speaking of only one meaning of solidarity and allows for more attuned analysis of the differences in understanding the concept Furthermore it links the scientific study of the concept of solidarity with research on political competition and in broader sense political theory and party politics research Closing the gap in scientific coverage of the concept of solidarity this book will be of interest to students and researchers studying political theory political sociology political philosophy political history and political parties

A Human Right to Culture and Identity Janne Mende, 2016-06-15 Is it desirable or even necessary to have distinct human rights for cultural identities Do different conceptions of culture and identity and their potential to frame human rights violations as culturally appropriate complicate the question How should a human right to collective identity be outlined Claims to human rights as applying to a whole ethnic religious or cultural group instead of the individual prove to be complex This book reveals the pitfalls benefits and demands that surround the debate for and against culture and identity in human rights It connects a continuous and nuanced theoretical debate with highly topical empirical findings about collective rights for indigenous groups which for centuries have been suppressed and marginalized and now stand at the forefront of successfully demanding a human right to their own culture and distinct identity This book shows the ambivalences of those demands and discusses solutions so that human rights neither exclude marginalized cultural groups nor reproduce rigid distinctions between seemingly exclusive cultures

A Field Guide to Climate Anxiety Sarah Jaquette Ray, 2020 Introduction embracing life in the Anthropocene Get schooled on the role of emotions in climate justice work Cultivate climate wisdom Claim your calling and scale your action Hack the story Be less right and more in relation Ditch guilt forget hope and laugh more Resist burnout Conclusion feed what you want to grow

Communication, Technology and Cultural Change Gary Krug, 2005-01-13 Gary Krug demonstrates how communication technology must be studied as an integral part of culture and lived experience Rather than stand in awe of the apparent explosion of new

technologies this book links key moments and developments in communication technology with the social conditions of their time

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Similarities, Connections, and Systems Niraj Verma, 1998-01-01 Since the early 1970s the formal model of rational inquiry has come under increasing attack by scholars as well as practitioners in the business management planning and policy professions Critics tell us that it ignores sentiments and emotions that are key to understanding professional practice Yet despite the attacks there are few competitors for rationality and no usable alternative has emerged to take its place in the profession Clearly a new practical paradigm is called for and in this groundbreaking work Niraj Verma goes beyond the criticism of rationality to present a bold alternative model of inquiry a new rationality for the professions Inspired by the work of pragmatist William James Verma proposes a methodology that fuses the rational and the irrational to offer professionals an approach to inquiry that more completely examines all of the factors that impact the planning process in a practical systematic way An illuminating blend of philosophy critique and down to earth examples

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become globally dominant over the past forty years The language of neoliberalism both constructs and expresses a particular vision of economics politics and everyday life Some find this vision to be appealing but many others find the contents and implications of neoliberalism to be alarming Despite the popularity of these concepts they often remain confusing the product of contested histories meanings and practices In an accessible way this interdisciplinary resource explores and dissects key terms such as Capitalism Choice Competition Entrepreneurship Finance Flexibility Freedom Governance Market Reform Stakeholder State Complete with an introductory essay cross referencing and an extensive bibliography this book provides a unique and insightful introduction to the study of neoliberalism in all its forms and disguises

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