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concepts and concerns key to the speaker's art from the outset wisdom truth knowledge belief prudence justice and reason From these investigations certain points of coherence emerge about the nature of wisdom that wisdom includes knowledge of eternal principles both divine and natural that it embraces practical moral knowledge that it centers on apprehending and applying a cosmic principle of proportion and balance that it allows its possessor to forecast the future and that the oral use of language figures centrally in obtaining and practicing it Johnstone's interdisciplinary account ably demonstrates that in the ancient world it was both the content and form of speech that most directly inspired awakened and deepened the insights comprehended under the notion of wisdom *Engaging Eriugena, Eckhart and Cusanus* Donald F. Duclow, 2023-09-27

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Philosophy of Religion Arvind Sharma, 2006-09-09 What am I trying to accomplish through the exercise which I have undertaken namely to examine the philosophy of religion in the light of primal religions If to choose someone else's expression to characterize one's own intellectual endeavour is an indication of one's own lack of imagination then I must plead guilty to that charge but not to that of lack of gratitude for I have to thank Robin Horton for describing better than I can what I have attempted in the book It is an exercise in what he calls translational understanding I quote him now By translational understanding I mean the kind of understanding of a particular thought system that results from the successful translation of the language and conceptual system that embody it into terms of a language and conceptual system that currently enjoy world status In talking of translation of course I am not just talking of the provision of dictionary equivalents for individual words or sentences I am talking about finding a world language equivalent for a whole realm of discourse and

of showing in world language terms what the point of that realm of discourse is in the life of the people who use it Translation in this broader sense can be very arduous There may be no realm of discourse in the world language that exactly fits the bill We may have to bend and refashion existing realms and even redefine their guiding intentions **Creating Communities** Nourit Melcer-Padon,2018-05-15 How does historical reality interrelate with fiction And how much are readers themselves involved in the workings of fictional literature With innovative interpretations of various well known texts Nourit Melcer Padon introduces the use of literary masks and illustrates literature s engagement of its readers ethical judgement She promotes a new perception of literary theory and of connections between thinkers such as Iser Castoriadis Sartre Jung and Neumann The book offers a unique view on the role of the community in post existentialist modern cultural reality by emphasizing the importance of ritual practices in literature as a cultural manifestation *Avatar and Nature Spirituality* Bron Taylor,2013-08-14 Avatar and Nature Spirituality explores the cultural and religious significance of James Cameron s film Avatar 2010 one of the most commercially successful motion pictures of all time Its success was due in no small measure to the beauty of the Pandora landscape and the dramatic heart wrenching plight of its nature venerating inhabitants To some audience members the film was inspirational leading them to express affinity with the film s message of ecological interdependence and animistic spirituality Some were moved to support the efforts of indigenous peoples who were metaphorically and sympathetically depicted in the film to protect their cultures and environments To others the film was politically ethically or spiritually dangerous Indeed the global reception to the film was intense contested and often confusing To illuminate the film and its reception this book draws on an interdisciplinary team of scholars experts in indigenous traditions religious studies anthropology literature and film and post colonial studies Readers will learn about the cultural and religious trends that gave rise to the film and the reasons these trends are feared resisted and criticized enabling them to wrestle with their own views not only about the film but about the controversy surrounding it Like the film itself Avatar and Nature Spirituality provides an opportunity for considering afresh the ongoing struggle to determine how we should live on our home planet and what sorts of political economic and spiritual values and practices would best guide us

The Great Shift James L. Kugel,2017-09-12 The renowned author of How to Read the Bible reveals how a pivotal transformation in spiritual experience during the biblical era made us who we are today A great mystery lies at the heart of the Bible Early on people seem to live in a world entirely foreign to our own God appears to Abraham and Sarah Jacob and others God buttonholes Moses and Isaiah and Jeremiah and tells them what to say Then comes the Great Shift and Israelites stop seeing God or hearing the divine voice Instead later Israelites are in search of God reaching out to a distant omniscient deity in prayers as people have done ever since What brought about this change The answers come from ancient texts archaeology and anthropology and even modern neuroscience They concern the origins of the modern sense of self and the birth of a worldview that has been ours ever since James Kugel whose strong religious faith shines through his scientific

reckoning with the Bible and the ancient world has written a masterwork that will be of interest to believers and nonbelievers alike a profound meditation on encountering God then and now Fascinating The New York Times Book Review Biblical exegesis at its best a brilliant and sensitive reading of ancient texts all with an eye to making them meaningful to our time by making sense of what they meant in their own Kirkus Reviews starred review A magnificent job of bringing important ideas from the academy to a broad readership Kugel gives readers a sense of history's convoluted texture its ironies and thus its beauty The Jewish Review of Books **Systematic Theology** Wolfhart Pannenberg, 2004-11-11 In Pannenberg's seminal work the Christian doctrine of God is discussed using exegetical analysis across a number of disciplines Truth the nature of revelation the language used to discuss God the trinity and theology in the public sphere are topics for debate

Re-ethnicizing the Minds? ,2006-01-01 The predominance and global expansion of homogenizing modes of production consumption and information risks alienating non Western and Western people alike from the intellectual and moral resources embedded in their own distinctive cultural traditions In reaction to the erosion of traditional cultures and civilizations we seem to be witnessing the re emergence of a tendency to re ethnicize the mind through renewed and more or less systematic cultural revivals worldwide e g hinduization ivoirization sinofication islamicization indigenization etc How do and should philosophers understand and assess the significance and impact of this phenomenon Authors acquainted with the contemporary situation in Africa Asia the Middle East South America and Europe try to answer this question In the final analysis the authors of this original and groundbreaking collection of essays plead for a full critical engagement with one's own particularity while at the same time rejecting any form of cultural national or regional chauvinism They consider various ways in which local and global conceptions as well as practices can and already do judiciously inform and positively fertilize each other At this juncture of history they argue societies and peoples must articulate their self identity by looking critically at their respective cultural resources and beyond them at the same time **The Spirituality of the Igbo People of**

Nigeria as an Example of Religious Modernization in a Global World Henry CHUKWUDI OKEKE, 2020-02-18 If there is no religion in the world the world would more or less become a jungle The world will be inhuman Religion touches all aspects of human life Identifying God's will in our world today has become a major problem for many religions of the world In the past in Igbo Traditional Religion human sacrifice as well as the killing of twins were practised For the Igbo traditionalists then that was the will of the deities and equally not against God's will But following the encounter of Igbo Traditional Religion with Christianity these are no longer practised Misinterpretation of God's will by some religions of the world has given rise to religious violence religious extremism fanaticism and terrorism we are experiencing today in the world For these problems to be resolved it is pertinent that the study of various religions be taken seriously This study should be aiming at better understanding co existence respect for one another and frequent inter religious dialogues among the various religions of the world When this is achieved the believers of various religions would realize that many are worshipping one

God and their desire is to communicate with Him although they may approach Him differently **Western Apache Heritage** Richard J. Perry, 1991-05-01 Mention Apaches and many Anglo Americans picture the marauding savages of western movies or impoverished reservations beset by a host of social problems But like most stereotypes these images distort the complex history and rich cultural heritage of the Apachean peoples who include the Navajo as well as the Western Chiricahua Mescalero Jicarilla Lipan and Kiowa Apaches In this pioneering study Richard Perry synthesizes the findings of anthropology ethnology linguistics archaeology and ethnohistory to reconstruct the Apachean past and offer a fuller understanding of the forces that have shaped modern Apache culture While scholars generally agree that the Apacheans are part of a larger group of Athapaskan speaking peoples who originated in the western Subarctic there are few archaeological remains to prove when where and why those northern cold dwellers migrated to the hot deserts of the American Southwest Using an innovative method of ethnographic reconstruction however Perry hypothesizes that these nomadic hunters were highly adaptable and used to exploiting the resources of a wide range of mountainous habitats When changes in their surroundings forced the ancient Apacheans to expand their food quest it was natural for them to migrate down the mountain corridor formed by the Rocky Mountain chain This reconstruction of Apachean history and culture sheds much light on the origins dispersions and relationships of Apache groups Perry is the first researcher to attempt such an extensive reconstruction and his study is the first to deal with the full range of Athapaskan speaking peoples His method will be instructive to students of other cultures who face a similar lack of historical and archaeological data **Ibss:**

Anthropology: 1975 International Committee for Social Scien, 1978-08-24 First published in 1978 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Also a History of Philosophy, Volume 1 Jürgen Habermas, 2023-08-23 This is the first volume of a ground breaking new work by Jürgen Habermas on the history of philosophy In this major new work Habermas sets out the ideas that inform his systematic account of the history of Western philosophy as a genealogy of postmetaphysical thinking His account goes far beyond a vindication of the enduring relevance of philosophical reflection founded on communicative reason as a source of orientation in the modern world He contrasts this conception with prominent diagnoses of the supposed crisis of Enlightenment reason and culture that seeks redemption in the affirmation of traditional religious authority Schmitt the timeless validity of Greek metaphysics Strauss a numinous conception of nature Levinas and an occurrence of being that speaks to us from beyond the mists of pre Socratic thought Heidegger Habermas situates Western philosophy in relation to traditions of thought founded in the major worldviews Judaism Buddhism Confucianism and Taoism that continue to shape contemporary culture and civilization At the same time he lays the groundwork for his analysis in the later volumes of the constitutive role played by the discourse on faith and knowledge in the development of Western philosophy which is the result of the unique symbiosis that Christianity entered into with Greek thought with the Christianization of the Roman Empire Far from raising claims to exclusivity completeness or closure Habermas's history of

philosophy published in English in three volumes opens up new lines of research and reflection that will influence the humanities and social sciences for decades to come *Supremachist Constructions of Gender in Multiplatform Fictional Narrations and Patriarchal Statism* Sergio Yagüe-Pasamón, 2024-01-11 Is male supremachism really over The pages you are holding in your hands sow doubts on the common belief that the governance of the macho came to its end As the proverb confirms the old dies hard despite the yet to improve individual and institutional efforts to achieve gender equality With the serious tone this capital issue requires the author debunks the myth of male supremacism as a phenomenon from a past and raises awareness of the subliminal survival of the supremachist ideological apparatus Subtlety reveals as a key factor for the survival of subliminal supremachist campaigns which threatens a promising future of non discrimination Essentially democratic citizenship must pose itself a crucial question Are current Western societies concessions to feminism genuine or a cover by supremachism to survive in an ideologically volatile world Ecologies in Southeast Asian Literatures: Histories, Myths and Societies Chi P. Pham, Chitra Sankaran, Gurpreet Kaur, 2019-09-09 Ecocriticism in relation to the Southeast Asian region is relatively new So far John Charles Ryan s *Ecocriticism in Southeast Asia* is the first book of its kind to focus on the region and its literature to give an ecocritical analysis that volume compiles analyses of the eco literatures from most of the Southeast Asian region providing a broad insight into the ecological concerns of the region as depicted in its literatures and other cultural texts This edited volume furthers the study of Southeast Asian ecocriticism focusing specifically on prominent myths and histories and the myriad ways in which they connect to the social fabric of the region Our book is an original contribution to the expanding field of ecocriticism as it highlights the mytho historical basis of many of the region s literatures and their relationship to the environment The varied articles in this volume together explore the idea of nature and its relationship with humans The always problematic questions that surround such explorations such as why do we regard nature as external or how is humankind a continuum with nature emerge throughout the volume either overtly or implicitly As Pepper 1993 points out what Karl Marx referenced as first or external nature gave rise to humankind But humanity worked on this first nature to produce a second nature the material creations of society plus its institutions ideas and values Pepper 108 Thus our volume constantly negotiates this field of ideas and belief systems in diverse ways and in various cultures attempting to relate them to the current ecological predicaments of ASEAN It will likely prove an invaluable resource for scholars and students of ecocriticism and more broadly of Southeast Asian cultures and literatures

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