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## **Naturalization Of The Soul Self And Personal Identity In The Eighteenth Century:**

**Naturalization of the Soul** Raymond Martin, John Barresi, 2004 Annotation This book makes a major contribution to our understanding of one of the most radical transformations in the history of intellectual thinking      **Naturalization of the Soul** John Barresi, Raymond Martin, 2012-10-12 Naturalization of the Soul charts the development of the concepts of soul and self in Western thought from Plato to the present It fills an important gap in intellectual history by being the first book to emphasize the enormous intellectual transformation in the eighteenth century when the religious soul was replaced first by a philosophical self and then by a scientific mind The authors show that many supposedly contemporary theories of the self were actually discussed in the eighteenth century and recognize the status of William Hazlitt as one of the most important Personal Identity theorists of the British Enlightenment for his direct relevance to contemporary thinking Now available in paperback Naturalization of the Soul is essential reading for anyone interested in the issues at the core of the Western philosophical tradition      *Age and Identity in Eighteenth-Century England* Helen Yallop, 2015-10-06 Yallop looks at how people in eighteenth century England understood and dealt with growing older Though no word for aging existed at this time a person's age was a significant aspect of their identity      *The Rise and Fall of Soul and Self* Raymond Martin, John Barresi, 2006 This book traces the development of theories of the self and personal identity from the ancient Greeks to the present day From Plato and Aristotle to Freud and Foucault Raymond Martin and John Barresi explore the works of a wide range of thinkers and reveal the larger intellectual trends controversies and ideas that have revolutionized the way we think about ourselves The authors open with ancient Greece where the ideas of Plato Aristotle and the materialistic atomists laid the groundwork for future theories They then discuss the ideas of the church fathers and medieval and Renaissance philosophers including St Paul Philo Augustine Aquinas and Montaigne In their coverage of the emergence of a new mechanistic conception of nature in the seventeenth century Martin and Barresi note a shift away from religious and purely philosophical notions of self and personal identity to more scientific and social conceptions a trend that has continued to the present day They explore modern philosophy and psychology including the origins of different traditions within each discipline and explain both the theoretical relevance of feminism and gender and ethnic studies and also the ways that Derrida and other recent thinkers have challenged the very idea that a unified self or personal identity even exists Martin and Barresi cover a number of issues broached by philosophers and psychologists such as the existence of a fixed and unchanging self and whether the concept of the soul has a use outside of religious contexts They address the question of whether notions of the soul and the self are still viable in today's world Together they reveal the fascinating ways in which great thinkers have grappled with these and other questions and the astounding impact their ideas have had on the development of self understanding in the west      **Daniel Defoe and the Representation of Personal Identity** Christopher Borsing, 2016-08-25 The concept of a personal identity was a contentious issue in the early eighteenth century

John Locke's philosophical discussion of personal identity in *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* fostered a public debate upon the status of an immortal Christian soul. This book argues that Defoe like many of this age had religious difficulties with Locke's empiricist analysis of human identity. In particular it examines how Defoe explores competitive individualism as a social threat while also demonstrating the literary and psychological fiction of any concept of a separated lone identity. This foreshadows Michel Foucault's assertion that the idea of man is a recent invention a figure not yet two centuries old a new wrinkle in our knowledge. The monograph's engagement with Defoe's destabilization of any definition or image of personal identity across a wide range of genres including satire political propaganda history conduct literature travel narrative spiritual autobiography piracy and history economic and scientific literature rogue biography scandalous and secret history dystopian documentary science fiction and apparition narrative is an important and original contribution to the literary and cultural understanding of the early eighteenth century as it interrogates and challenges modern presumptions of individual identity.

**Identity, Crime and Legal Responsibility in Eighteenth-Century England** D. Rabin, 2004-10-20

During the eighteenth century English defendants victims witnesses judges and jurors spoke a language of the mind. With their reputations or lives at stake men and women presented their complex emotions and passions as grounds for acquittal or mitigation of punishment. Inside the courtroom the language of excuse reshaped crimes and punishments signalling a shift in the age old negotiation of mitigation. Outside the courtroom the language of the mind reflected society's preoccupation with questions of sensibility responsibility and the self.

**Organisms and Personal Identity** A.M. Ferner, 2016-04-14

Over his philosophical career David Wiggins has produced a body of work that though varied and wide ranging stands as a coherent and carefully integrated whole. In this book Ferner examines Wiggins conceptualist realism his sortal theory D and his human being theory in order to assess how far these elements of his systematic metaphysics connect. In addition to rectifying misinterpretations and analysing the relations between Wiggins works Ferner reveals the importance of the philosophy of biology to Wiggins approach. This book elucidates the biological anti reductionism present in Wiggins work and highlights how this stance stands as a productive alternative to emergentism. With an analysis of Wiggins construal of substances specifically organisms the book goes on to discuss how Wiggins brings together the concept of a person with the concept of a natural substance or human being. An extensive introduction to the work of David Wiggins as well as a contribution to the dialogue between personal identity theorists and philosophers of biology this book will appeal to students and scholars working in the areas of philosophy biology and the history of Anglophone metaphysics.

**Self-Identity and Personal**

**Autonomy** Stefaan E. Cuypers, 2017-07-05 This title was first published in 2001. We are all persons or selves. But what exactly does it mean that we possess an identity and autonomy as persons or selves? This book explores the related problems of self identity and personal autonomy within the framework of contemporary analytical anthropology a blend of analytical philosophy of mind and action with moral psychology. Cuypers critically examines the empiricist bundle theory and

metaphysical ego theory of self identity as well as the hierarchical Frankfurt Dworkin model of personal autonomy Arguing that all these standard views are found wanting Cuypers then offers an alternative personalist theory of personal identity plus an innovative moderately heteronomous theory of autonomy without ever going beyond the analytical frame of reference In critical discussion with analytical philosophers such as Derek Parfit John Perry and Harry Frankfurt this book develops an original perspective on the nature of persons or selves that is orthogonal to the received views in analytical anthropology Stefaan E Cuypers is Professor at the Institute of Philosophy Catholic University of Leuven Belgium [The Making of the Modern Self](#) Dror Wahrman,2004-01-01 Both the Bible and the Constitution have the status of Great Code but each of these important texts is controversial as well as enigmatic They are asked to speak to situations that their authors could not have anticipated on their own In this book one of our greatest religious historians brings his vast knowledge of the history of biblical interpretation to bear on the question of constitutional interpretation Jaroslav Pelikan compares the methods by which the official interpreters of the Bible and the Constitution the Christian Church and the Supreme Court respectively have approached the necessity of interpreting and reinterpreting their important texts In spite of obvious differences both texts require close word by word exegesis an awareness of opinions that have gone before and a willingness to ask new questions of old codes Pelikan observes He probes for answers to the question of what makes something authentically constitutional or biblical and he demonstrates how an understanding of either biblical interpretation or constitutional interpretation can illuminate the other in important ways *The Continuum Companion to Hume* Alan Bailey,Daniel Jayes O'Brien,2012-03-08 David Hume 1711 1776 philosopher historian and essayist is widely considered to be Britain s greatest philosopher One of the leading intellectual figures of the Scottish Enlightenment his major works and central ideas especially his radical empiricism and his critique of the pretensions of philosophical rationalism remain hugely influential on contemporary philosophers This comprehensive and accessible guide to Hume s life and work includes 21 specially commissioned essays written by a team of leading experts covering every aspect of Hume s thought The Companion presents details of Hume s life historical and philosophical context a comprehensive overview of all the key themes and topics apparent in his work including his accounts of causal reasoning scepticism the soul and the self action reason free will miracles natural religion politics human nature women economics and history and an account of his reception and enduring influence This is an essential reference tool for anyone working in the fields of Hume Studies and Eighteenth Century Philosophy **The Bloomsbury Companion to Hume** Alan Bailey,Daniel Jayes O'Brien,2015-07-30 David Hume 1711 1776 philosopher historian and essayist is widely considered to be Britain s greatest philosopher One of the leading intellectual figures of the Scottish Enlightenment his major works and central ideas especially his radical empiricism and his critique of the pretensions of philosophical rationalism remain hugely influential on contemporary philosophers This comprehensive and accessible guide to Hume s life and work includes 21 specially commissioned essays written by a team of leading experts

covering every aspect of Hume's thought. The Companion presents details of Hume's life, historical and philosophical context, providing students with a comprehensive overview of all the key themes and topics apparent in his work, including his accounts of causal reasoning, scepticism, the soul, and the self, action, reason, free will, miracles, natural religion, politics, human nature, women, economics, and history, and an account of his reception and enduring influence. This textbook is indispensable to anyone studying in the areas of Hume Studies, British and eighteenth-century philosophy.

**The Invention of the Self**  
Andrew Spira, 2020-06-25  
This book is an examination of personal identity, exploring both who we think we are and how we construct the sense of ourselves through art. It proposes that the notion of personal identity is a psycho-social construction that has evolved over many centuries. While this idea has been widely discussed in recent years, Andrew Spira approaches it from a completely new point of view. Rather than relying on the thinking subject's attempts to identify itself consciously and verbally, it focuses on the traces that the self-sense has unconsciously left in the fabric of its environment in the form of non-verbal cultural conventions. Covering a millennium of western European cultural history, it amounts to an anthropology of personal identity in the West. Following a broadly chronological path, Spira traces the self-sense from its emergence from the collectivity of the medieval Church to its consummation in the individualistic concept of artistic genius in the nineteenth century. In doing so, it aims to bridge a gap that exists between cultural history and philosophy. Regarding cultural history, especially art history, it elicits significances from its material that have been thoroughly overlooked. Regarding philosophy, it highlights the crucial role that material culture plays in the formation of philosophical ideas. It argues that the sense of personal self is as much revealed by cultural conventions and as a cultural convention as it is observable to the mind as an object of philosophical enquiry.

**A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art**  
Michelle Facos, 2018-09-10  
A comprehensive review of art in the first truly modern century. A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art contains contributions from an international panel of noted experts to offer a broad overview of both national and transnational developments, as well as new and innovative investigations of individual art works, artists, and issues. The text puts to rest the skewed perception of nineteenth-century art as primarily Paris-centric by including major developments beyond the French borders. The contributors present a more holistic and nuanced understanding of the art world during this first modern century. In addition to highlighting particular national identities of artists, A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art also puts the focus on other aspects of identity, including individual, ethnic, gender, and religious. The text explores a wealth of relevant topics, such as the challenges the artists faced, how artists learned their craft, and how they met clients, the circumstances that affected artists' choices, and the opportunities they encountered, and where the public and critics experienced art. This important text offers a comprehensive review of nineteenth-century art that covers the most pressing issues and significant artists of the era. Covers a wealth of important topics, such as ethnic and gender identity, certain general trends in the nineteenth century, an overview of the art market during the period, and much more. Presents novel and valuable insights into familiar works and their artists.

Written for students of art history and those studying the history of the nineteenth century A Companion to Nineteenth Century Art offers a comprehensive review of the first modern era art with contributions from noted experts in the field

**Virtual Selves, Real Persons** Richard S. Hallam, 2012-04-19 This book looks at how to define persons and selves and the ways in which different disciplines have dealt with this topic

**The Idea of the Self** Jerrold Seigel, 2005-02-17 What is the self The question has preoccupied people in many times and places but nowhere more than in the modern West where it has spawned debates that still resound today In this 2005 book Jerrold Seigel provides an original and penetrating narrative of how major Western European thinkers and writers have confronted the self since the time of Descartes Leibniz and Locke From an approach that is at once theoretical and contextual he examines the way figures in Britain France and Germany have understood whether and how far individuals can achieve coherence and consistency in the face of the inner tensions and external pressures that threaten to divide or overwhelm them He makes clear that recent postmodernist accounts of the self belong firmly to the tradition of Western thinking they have sought to supersede and provides an open ended and persuasive alternative to claims that the modern self is typically egocentric or disengaged

**The Oxford Handbook of the Self** Shaun Gallagher, 2011-02-10 The Oxford Handbook of the Self explores a fascinating diversity of questions about our understanding of self from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives including philosophy ethics psychology neuroscience psychopathology narrative and postmodern theories

**The Concealed Art of the Soul** Jonardon Ganeri, 2007-07-05 Jonardon Ganeri compares classical Indian and contemporary Western accounts of the self

*Yearnings of the Soul* Jonathan Garb, 2015-11-23 In *Yearnings of the Soul* Jonathan Garb uncovers a crucial thread in the story of modern Kabbalah and modern mysticism more generally psychology Returning psychology to its roots as an attempt to understand the soul he traces the manifold interactions between psychology and spirituality that have arisen over five centuries of Kabbalistic writing from sixteenth century Galilee to twenty first century New York In doing so he shows just how rich Kabbalah s psychological tradition is and how much it can offer to the corpus of modern psychological knowledge Garb follows the gradual disappearance of the soul from modern philosophy while drawing attention to its continued persistence as a topic in literature and popular culture He pays close attention to James Hillman s archetypal psychology using it to engage critically with the psychoanalytic tradition and reflect anew on the cultural and political implications of the return of the soul to contemporary psychology Comparing Kabbalistic thought to adjacent developments in Catholic Protestant and other popular expressions of mysticism Garb ultimately offers a thought provoking argument for the continued relevance of religion to the study of psychology

*Consciousness* Sara Heinämaa, Vili Lähteenmäki, Pauliina Remes, 2007-07-16 SARA HEIN MAA VILI LÄHTENMÄKI AND PAULIINA REMES This book is about consciousness It illuminates the concept in its complexity and richness capturing its theoretical and philosophical significance as well as its problematic aspects By taking a new look into the history of concepts the collection questions several deep seated assumptions about consciousness assumptions both

thematic and methodological It argues that even though our predecessors did not formulate their philosophical queries in terms of consciousness they have much to offer to our current disputes concerning its central features such as reflexivity subjectivity and aboutness as well as related themes from selfhood to attention and embodiment At the same time the collection demonstrates that consciousness is not just an issue in the philosophy of mind but is bound to ontology epistemology and moral theory We can find premodern and early modern concepts and arguments that are interesting and even crucial to our own philosophical concerns but we should not assume that these belong or contribute to any theory of mind isolated from metaphysical and ethical discussions an argument that for us provides insightful descriptions of perception or self awareness might to its writer have meant not just a theoretization of the soul or the mind but also and perhaps more importantly a contribution to ethics or ontology

Sentimental Memorials Melissa Sodeman, 2014-11-12 During the later eighteenth century changes in the meaning and status of literature left popular sentimental novels stranded on the margins of literary history While critics no longer dismiss or ignore these works recent reassessments have emphasized their interventions in various political and cultural debates rather than their literary significance Sentimental Memorials by contrast argues that sentimental novels gave the women who wrote them a means of clarifying protesting and finally memorializing the historical conditions under which they wrote As women writers successfully navigated the professional marketplace but struggled to position their works among more lasting literary monuments their novels reflect on what the elevation of literature would mean for women's literary reputations Drawing together the history of the novel women's literary history and book history Melissa Sodeman revisits the critical frameworks through which we have understood the history of literature Novels by Sophia Lee Ann Radcliffe Charlotte Smith and Mary Robinson she argues offer ways of rethinking some of the signal literary developments of this period from emerging notions of genius and originality to the rise of an English canon And in Sodeman's analysis novels long seen as insufficiently literary acquire formal and self historicizing importance



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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Naturalization Of The Soul Self And Personal Identity In The Eighteenth Century**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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