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The Metaphysics of Memory Sven Bernecker, 2008-05-08

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Collaborative Remembering Michelle L. Meade, Celia B. Harris, Penny Van Bergen, John Sutton, Amanda J. Barnier, 2017-12-01 We remember in social contexts We reminisce about the past together collaborate to remember shared experiences and even when we are alone we remember in the context of our communities and cultures Taking an interdisciplinary approach throughout this text comprehensively covers collaborative remembering across the fields of developmental psychology cognitive psychology social psychology discourse processing philosophy neuropsychology design and media studies It highlights points of overlap and contrast across the many disciplinary perspectives and with its sections on Approaches of Collaborative Remembering and Applications of Collaborative Remembering also connects basic and applied research Written with late stage undergraduates and early stage graduates in mind the book is also a valuable tool for memory specialists and academics in the fields of psychology cognitive science and philosophy who are interested in collaborative memory research

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New Directions in the Philosophy of Memory Kourken Michaelian, Dorothea Debus, Denis Perrin, 2018-04-27 Although philosophers have explored memory since antiquity recent years have seen the birth of philosophy of memory as a distinct field This book the first of its kind charts emerging directions of research in the field The book's seventeen newly commissioned chapters develop novel theories of remembering and forgetting analyze the phenomenology and content of memory debate issues in the ethics and epistemology of remembering and explore the relationship between memory and affectivity Written by leading researchers in the philosophy of memory the chapters collectively present an exciting vision of the future of this dynamic area of research

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For They Know Not what They Do Slavoj Žižek, 2002 With the disintegration of state socialism we are witnessing this eruption of enjoyment in the re emergence of aggressive nationalism and racism With the lid of repression lifted the desires that have emerged are from from democratic To explain

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The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Memory Sven Bernecker, Kourken Michaelian, 2017-07-14 Memory occupies a fundamental place in philosophy playing a central role not only in the history of philosophy but also in philosophy of mind epistemology and ethics Yet the philosophy of memory has only recently emerged as an area of study and research in its own right The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Memory is an outstanding reference source on the key topics problems and debates in this exciting area and is the first philosophical collection of its kind The forty eight chapters are written by an international team of contributors and divided into nine parts The nature of memory The metaphysics of memory Memory mind and meaning Memory and the self Memory and time The social dimension of memory The epistemology of memory Memory and morality History of philosophy of memory Within these sections central topics and problems are examined including truth consciousness imagination emotion self knowledge narrative personal identity time collective and social memory internalism and externalism and the ethics of memory The final part examines figures in the history of philosophy including Aristotle Augustine Freud Bergson Wittgenstein and Heidegger as well as perspectives on memory in Indian and Chinese philosophy Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy particularly philosophy of mind and psychology the Handbook will also be of interest to those in related fields such as psychology and anthropology

Current Controversies in Philosophy of Memory André Sant'Anna, Christopher Jude McCarroll, Kourken Michaelian, 2022-07-29 The surge of philosophical interest in episodic memory has brought to light a number of controversial questions about this form of memory that have only recently begun to be addressed in detail This book organises discussion around six such questions offering two new chapters per question from experts in the field The questions are I What is the relationship between memory and imagination II Do memory traces have content III What is the nature of mnemonic confabulation IV What is the function of episodic memory V Do non human animals have episodic memory VI Does episodic memory give us knowledge of the past The book constitutes a valuable resource for researchers teachers and students alike For researchers it provides an up to date discussion of some of the main theories arguments and problems in the area For teachers the book can supply the readings for an entire course or particular sections can provide the readings for specific units within a broader philosophy of memory course For students the book offers accessible discussions of some of the most recent topics in the philosophy of memory which when taken together serve as a well rounded introduction to the area

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