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of Speculative Philosophy ,1878 New Perspectives on Spinoza's Theologico-Political Treatise Marie Wuth, Dan Taylor, 2025-02-28 Published surreptitiously in 1670 Spinoza's Theologico Political Treatise transformed early modern Europe destabilising widely held ideas about authority prophecy and biblical scripture while arguing for democracy free speech and religious toleration Dismissed by one contemporary as a book forged in hell by the Devil himself and suppressed soon after publication the Theologico Political Treatise had a tremendous influence from the Enlightenment to German Idealism to late 20th century Marxism Today a growing interest in Spinoza's political theory is connected to a longing for a counter narrative to the Western tradition of philosophy and political thought for which Spinoza is becoming a major point of reference This collection brings together expert and early career perspectives on Spinoza's politics of freedom democracy critique of religion and authority the imagination equality and violence While providing valuable contextual material on the Theologico Political Treatise on its 350th anniversary the collection brings Spinoza's politics into debate with contemporary political The Classical Journal ,1952 The Journal of Philosophy, 1929 Covers topics in philosophy psychology and scientific methods Vols 31 include A Bibliography of philosophy 1933 The Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1966-01-04 Volume VI in this series contains quotation books and miscellaneous notebooks that Ralph Waldo Emerson kept between 1824 and 1838 and to which he added occasionally as late as the 1860s With some attempt at a systematic listing but more often at random he set down an enormous variety of entries from Burke Montaigne Madame de Sta l Bacon Plutarch Jeremy Taylor and a host of other writers both famous and obscure with frequent comments of his own One book contains Emerson's lengthy translations of Goethe while another is devoted to his brother Charles who died in 1836 and includes among other items excerpts from Charles s letters to his fianc e A third contains an interview with a survivor of the battle of Concord and household accounts from the fall and winter of 1835 just after Emerson s marriage to Lydia Jackson Frequent annotations show that Emerson referred to several of these books in composing the sermons he began to give late in 1826 and that many of the entries found their way into his public lectures into Nature and into Essays First Series These pages are a fascinating indication of the sources on which Emerson drew steadily in his writing and thinking and reflect clearly although indirectly his own characteristic philosophy The Journal of Education ,1892

Romantic Naturalists, Early Environmentalists Dewey W. Hall,2016-04-08 In his study of Romantic naturalists and early environmentalists Dewey W Hall asserts that William Wordsworth and Ralph Waldo Emerson were transatlantic literary figures who were both influenced by the English naturalist Gilbert White In Part 1 Hall examines evidence that as Romantic naturalists interested in meteorology Wordsworth and Emerson engaged in proto environmental activity that drew attention to the potential consequences of the locomotive s incursion into Windermere and Concord In Part 2 Hall suggests that Wordsworth and Emerson shaped the early environmental movement through their work as poets turned naturalists arguing that Wordsworth influenced Octavia Hill's contribution to the founding of the United Kingdom's National Trust in 1895 while

Emerson inspired John Muir to spearhead the United States National Parks movement in 1890 Hall's book traces the connection from White as a naturalist turned poet to Muir as the quintessential early environmental activist who camped in Yosemite with President Theodore Roosevelt Throughout Hall raises concerns about the growth of industrialization to make a persuasive case for literature s importance to the rise of environmentalism **Music Theory and Natural Order from the** Renaissance to the Early Twentieth Century Suzannah Clark, Alexander Rehding, 2001 Music theory of almost all ages has relied on nature in its attempts to explain music The understanding of what nature is however is subject to cultural and historical differences In exploring ways in which music theory has represented and employed natural order since the scientific revolution this volume asks some fundamental questions not only about nature in music theory but also the nature of music theory In an array of different approaches ranging from physical acoustics to theology and Lacanian psychoanalysis these essays examine how the multifarious conceptions of nature located variously between scientific reason and divine power are brought to bear on music theory They probe the changing representations and functions of nature in the service of music theory and highlight the ever changing configurations of nature and music as mediated by the music theoretical Coleridge and Emerson Sanja Sostaric, 2003 The Changing Profile of Natural Law M.B. Crowe, 2024-10-28 discourse This work elaborates R W Emerson's modification of S T Coleridge's central philosophical aesthetic notions such as imagination reason genius and symbol Although Kant's and Schelling's idealistic philosophy various pantheistic theories and Neoplatonism are identified as Coleridge's and Emerson's congenial intellectual and spiritual background the author draws yet more attention to subtle differences between the English Romantic Coleridge and the American transcendentalist Emerson which allow us to recognize that we deal with two distinct philosophical and poetic theories The first part concentrates on Coleridge's intellectual development from the eager empiricist disciple to a philosopher dedicated to the impossible enterprise of formulating the unified theory of life which would incorporate Kant's transcendental philosophy pantheism and Christianity Coleridge's letters diary entries and notebook citations reveal a thinker unwilling to sacrifice neither the fervor of his Christian belief nor the poetic potential of pantheistic doctrines to the cool intellectuality of any single philosophic system The outcome of Coleridge's synthesizing effort was thus the Romantic aesthetics which was not a substitute for religion but religion artistically redefined Within this context particular attention has been given to Coleridge s radical adjustment of Kant's differentiation between reason and understanding on the one hand and of the neoclassicist differentiation between imagination and fancy on the other hand to his own needs Coleridge's tendency to use Christian arguments as the cohesive force that would secure the unity of his theory made Coleridge over emphasize the spiritual dimension at the cost of the intellectual and thus fascilitate a significant shift in thinking which was responsible for the creative misinterpretation of his theories by the next generation of thinkers in the United States As it is shown James Marsh s publication of Coleridge's Aids to Reflection in which Coleridge elaborates his concept of the spiritual religion and of the

notion of reason which approximates the inner light theories and nearly erases the Christian balance between the Creator and the Creation plays an exceptionally important role in this process In the second part the author delineates Emerson s transformation from the Unitarian to the transcendentalist and explores in detail to what extent Emerson's formulation of his transcendentalist philosophy derived from his inclination to read Coleridge as a mystic that is to regard Coleridge s Christian bias as a whim which does not essentially affect the core of Coleridge's theory It is shown that Emerson neglecting flatly Coleridge's careful distinctions aimed at preserving the balance between dualism and monism resolves Coleridge's theoretical ambiguity by exclusively concentrating on the part of Coleridge's system which favors the irrational and the unconscious dimension As a consequence Emerson's philosophy and aesthetics with their emphasis on reason and imagination understood as inspiration that is the inflow of the divine into the mind of the artist represent a radicalized version of Coleridge's neatly supressed monistic tendencies In Emerson's interpretation Coleridgean imagination becomes equated with Plotinian soul that is Coleridgean reason becomes a synonym for the utter mystical depersonalization Finally the delicate and easily overlooked Emersonian shifts with regard to Coleridge's theory point at the significance of Emerson's theoretical solutions in the transition from romanticim to modernism a transition to which ironically enough Coleridge himself unintentionally and indirectly gave valuable contribution **Naturalism's Philosophy of the Sacred Martin O.** Yalcin, 2013-11-05 Naturalism's Philosophy of the Sacred Justus Buchler Karl Jaspers and George Santayana offers an interpretation of the sacred based on the ordinal naturalism of Justus Buchler one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century whose work is experiencing a renaissance This book seeks to find common ground between theists and atheists by arguing that religious beliefs should be retained because they provide a poetic response to nature s mysteries while also addressing the atheist's concerns regarding the tendency of religious believers to demonize nonbelievers and to idolize their own conceptions of the sacred The heart of Martin O Yalcin's argument is that religious violence can be traced to the belief that God is far more real and therefore far more valuable than nature In contrast to this view he develops a philosophy of the sacred from the perspective of ontological parity which holds that all things are equally real He argues that when the sacred is leveled to the plane of nature as one of its innumerable orders then the virtues of piety and charity replace the vices of demonization and idolization so evident in religions that insist on the utter incommensurability of God with respect to the created order In the course of developing an aesthetic interpretation of the sacred Yalcin explores not only the metaphysical categories of Justus Buchler but also those of Karl Jaspers and George Santayana The dialogue with Jaspers unearths the absolute otherness of the sacred as the intrinsically unethical dimension of any variant of theism Having undermined the total absolution of the sacred Naturalism's Philosophy of the Sacred suggests an alternative aesthetic form of sacred engagement that piggybacks on Santayana's thoroughly natural poetic rendition of the sacred This book will be of great value to students and scholars working in departments of religion philosophy and theology

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