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David Hume's Political Economy Margaret Schabas, Carl Wennerlind, 2008 This collection of twelve new essays by distinguished scholars in the fields of history and the philosophy of economics is one of the first book-length studies of Hume's political economy. *The Nature of Fiction* Gregory Currie, 1990-10-26 This important book provides a theory about the nature of fiction and about the relation between the author, the reader, and the fictional text. The approach is philosophical; that is to say, the author offers an account of key concepts such as fictional truth, fictional characters, and fiction itself. The book argues that the concept of fiction can be explained partly in terms of communicative intentions, partly in terms of a condition which excludes relations of counterfactual dependence between the world and the text. This communicative model is then applied to the following problems: how can something be true in the story without being explicitly stated in the text? In what ways does interpreting a fictional story depend upon grasping its author's intentions? Is there always a unique best interpretation of a fictional text? What is the correct semantics for fictional names? What is the nature of our emotional response to a fictional work? In answering these questions, the author explores the complex interaction between author, reader, and text. This interaction requires the reader to construct a fictional author, a character in the story whose personality, beliefs, and emotional states must be interpreted if the reader is to grasp the meaning of the work.

Pluralism and the Personality of the State David Runciman, 1997-06-05 Set against the broad context of philosophical arguments about group and state personality, *Pluralism and the Personality of the State* tells for the first time the history of political pluralism. The pluralists believed that the state was simply one group among many and could not therefore be sovereign. They also believed that groups like individuals might have personalities of their own. The book examines the philosophical background to political pluralist ideas.

with particular reference to the work of Thomas Hobbes and the German Otto von Guericke. It also traces the development of pluralist thought before, during, and after the First World War. Part Three returns to Hobbes in order to see what conclusions can be drawn about the nature of his Leviathan and the nature of the state as it exists today **Understanding**

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Nature: Fact and Fiction Robin Headlam Wells, John Joe McFadden, 2006-05-30 **American Environmental Fiction, 1782-1847** Matthew Wynn Sivils, 2016-04-15 While Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau are often credited with inventing American environmental writing, Matthew Wynn Sivils argues that the works of these Transcendentalists must be placed within a larger literary tradition that has its origins in early Republic natural histories, Indian captivity narratives, Gothic novels, and juvenile literature. Authors such as William Bartram, Ann Eliza Bleecker, and Samuel Griswold Goodrich, to name just a few, enabled the development of a credibly American brand of proto environmental fiction. Sivils argues that these seeds of environmental literature would come to fruition in James Fenimore Cooper's *The Pioneers*, which he argues is the first uniquely environmental American novel. He then connects the biogeographical politics of Cooper's *The Prairie* with European anti-Americanism and concludes this study by examining how James Kirke Paulding, Thomas Cole, and James Fenimore Cooper imaginatively addressed the problem of human culpability and nationalistic cohesiveness in the face of natural disasters. With their focus on the character and implications of the imagined American landscape, these key works of early environmental thought contributed to the growing influence of the natural environment on the identity of the fledgling nation decades before the influences of Emerson's *Nature* and Thoreau's *Walden*. Truth, Rationality, Cognition, and Music

Kepa Korta, Jesús M. Larrazabal, 2004-03-31 The International Colloquium on Cognitive Science, held in Donostia-San Sebastián every two years since 1989, is one of the main regular meeting points for a diversity of researchers in this exciting, multi-disciplinary area of inquiry. This volume brings together some of the most important contributions to that colloquium. Besides the various interdisciplinary origins and standpoints of the participating researchers, the volume also reflects the richness, fruitfulness, and great miscellany of research in cognitive science today. In *Truth, Rationality, Cognition, and Music*, a wide variety of topics that are crucial to human beings are addressed from a cognitive perspective by some of the world's leading

scientists Philosophers linguists logicians psychologists musicians and anyone interested in what cognitive science has to say about these topics should not miss it

Nature and Narrative Markku Lehtimäki, 2025-05-23 The book explores environmental issues in twenty first century Anglophone fiction and how those issues are dealt with by specific literary means It proposes a reciprocal relationship between nature and narrative the idea according to which nature both informs and inspires artistic creations while literary designs and rhetoric also shape our ideas and perceptions of the natural environment It is argued that in order to address design and rhetoric in environmental texts we need a close analysis of those world shaping functions of literary narratives that unite ecocritical and narratological interests The author presents readings of contemporary novels and their varying ways of seeing nature through narrative devices and fictional minds The novels discussed in the book are Hilary Mantel's *Wolf Hall* Toni Morrison's *A Mercy* Ian McGuire's *The North Water* Barbara Kingsolver's *The Lacuna* Paul Harding's *Tinkers* and Enon J M Coetzee's *Elizabeth Costello* Ian McEwan's *Solar* and Jenny Offill's *Weather*

The Constitution of Man George Combe, 1845

Climate Fiction and Cultural Analysis Gregers Andersen, 2019-09-25 *Climate Fiction and Cultural Analysis* argues that the popularity of the term climate fiction has paradoxically exhausted the term's descriptive power and that it has developed into a black box containing all kinds of fictions which depict climatic events and has consequently lost its true significance Aware of the prospect of ecological collapse as well as our apparent inability to avert it we face geophysical changes of drastic proportions that severely challenge our ability to imagine the consequences This book argues that this crisis of imagination can be partly relieved by climate fiction which may help us comprehend the potential impact of the crisis we are facing Strictly assigning climate fiction to fictions that incorporate the climatological paradigm of anthropogenic global warming into their plots this book sets out to salvage the term's speculative quality It argues that climate fiction should be regarded as no less than a vital supplement to climate science because climate fiction makes visible and conceivable future modes of existence within worlds not only deemed likely by science but which are scientifically anticipated Focusing primarily on English and German language fictions *Climate Fiction and Cultural Analysis* shows how Western climate fiction sketches various affective and cognitive relations to the world in its utilization of a small number of recurring imaginaries or imagination forms This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of ecocriticism the environmental humanities and literary and culture studies more generally

Select Reviews of Literature, and Spirit of Foreign Magazines, 1812

Victorian Detective Fiction and the Nature of Evidence L. Frank, 2003-07-02 Frank investigates an intertextual exchange between nineteenth century historical disciplines philology cosmology geology archaeology and evolutionary biology and the detective fictions of Poe Dickens and Doyle In responding to the writings of figures like Lyell Darwin and E B Taylor detective fiction initiated a transition from scriptural literalism and a prevailing Natural Theology to a naturalistic secular worldview In the process detective fiction sceptically examined both the evidence such disciplines used and their narrative rendering of the world

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Radical Tragedy Jonathan Dollimore, 2004 Radical Tragedy is a landmark study of the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries and a classic of cultural materialist thought Publisher description

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