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Philosophy and Freedom David Peddle, Neil G. Robertson, 2003-01-01 Commentaries on his intricate works by twelve former colleagues and students explore various aspects of Doull's history and place it within the context of contemporary scholarship allowing the reader to judge the depth and rigour of Doull's writing Hegel and Canada Susan M. Dodd, Neil G. Robertson, 2018-01-01 Hegel and Canada is a collection of essays that analyses the real but under recognized role Hegel has played in the intellectual and political development of Canada The volume focuses on the generation of Canadian scholars who emerged after World War Two James Doull Emil Fackenheim George Grant Henry S Harris and Charles Taylor

Canadian Idealism and the Philosophy of Freedom Robert Meynell, 2011-05-18 Twentieth century Canada fostered a range of great minds but the country's diversity and wide range of academic fields have led to their ideas being portrayed as the work of isolated thinkers Canadian Idealism and the Philosophy of Freedom contests this assumption by linking the works of C B Macpherson George Grant and Charles Taylor to demonstrate the presence of a Canadian intellectual tradition

Hegel and Ancient Philosophy Glenn Alexander Magee, 2018-03-20 Hegel's debts to ancient philosophy are widely acknowledged by scholars and by the philosopher himself Roughly half of his Lectures on the History of Philosophy is devoted to ancient philosophy and throughout his work Hegel frequently frames his positions in relation to the thinkers and movements of antiquity This volume presents original essays from leading scholars dealing with Hegel's debts to ancient thinkers as well as his own often problematic readings of ancient philosophy While around half of the chapters discuss Hegel's treatment of Aristotle a topic that has long been at the forefront of scholarship the other half explore his relationship to such ancient figures as Xenophanes Anaxagoras Socrates Plato Sextus Empiricus and the Stoics The essays challenge a number of longstanding scholarly assumptions regarding for example Hegel's denigration of the mythical his developmentalist approach to ancient thought his conception of the state in relation to the Greek polis his hermeneutic of the Platonic dialogues and his use of Aristotelian concepts in arguments concerning the psyche the body and their unity and distinction **Hegel on Tragedy and Comedy** Mark Alznauer, 2021-05-01 No philosopher has treated the subject of tragedy and comedy in as original and searching a manner as G W F Hegel His concern with these genres runs throughout both his early and late works and extends from aesthetic issues to questions in the history of society and religion Hegel on Tragedy and Comedy is the first book to explore the full extent of Hegel's interest in tragedy and comedy The contributors analyze his treatment of both ancient and modern drama including major essays on Sophocles Aristophanes Shakespeare Goethe and the German comedic tradition and examine the relation of these genres to political religious and philosophical issues In addition the volume includes several essays on the role tragedy and comedy play in Hegel's philosophy of history This book will not only be valuable to those who wish for a general overview of Hegel's treatment of tragedy and comedy but also to those who want to understand how his treatment of these genres is connected to the rest of his thought Global

Realignments and the Canadian Nation in the Third Millennium Karin Ikas, 2010 With aggravating global realignments the dynamics and contradictions of a world risk society are looming ahead in the unfolding Third Millennium while globalization is gaining further steam To this bears witness a potpourri of often frightening geopolitical social cultural economic demographic ecological and other changes and challenges that gives substantial cause for concern about getting lost in a trans whatever sea of turmoil uncertainty and indeterminateness The resultant current backlash or rather renewed interest in the nation as a collective identity establishing category is an effort to gain some anchorage in ever more disintegrating times and proves especially those theoreticians wrong for whom the whole concept of the nation has worn off since long In 16 resourceful essays internationally distinguished Canadian and European experts from a variety of fields take a fresh look at these developments by focussing on one of the most fascinating multicultural and multifaceted nation states in the world Canada in the Third Millennium The topics they discuss include among others Canada's difficult dissociation from Europe and the USA the reframing and reclaiming of the Canadian story the role of nations within the nation the efforts to transcend the nation pending geopolitical and geo ecological crises global issues and new wars Collectively the entries prove that Canada is a very progressive nation and opens up new perspectives for other collectives currently reassessing their national identities in a global environment Thus the book reaches well beyond the study of Canada and will be valuable to academics professionals teachers and students of various disciplines coping with the issue at stake as well as the general reader

The Undiscovered Country Ian Angus, 2013 In this sequence of essays Ian Angus engages with themes of identity power and the nation as they emerge in contemporary English Canadian philosophical thought seeking to prepare the groundwork for a critical theory of neoliberal globalization The essays are organized into three parts The opening part offers a nuanced critique of the Hegelian confidence and progressivism that has come to dominate Canadian intellectual life Through an analysis of the work of several prominent Canadian thinkers among them Charles Taylor and C B Macpherson Angus suggests that Hegelian frames of reference are inadequate failing as they do to accommodate the fact of English Canada's continuing indebtedness to empire The second part focuses on national identity and political culture including the role of Canadian studies as a discipline adapting its critical method to Canadian political culture The first two parts culminate in the positive articulation in Part 3 of author's own conception one that is at once more utopian and more tragic than that of the first two parts Here Angus develops the concept of locative thought the thinking of a people who have undergone dispossession of a people seeking its place and therefore of a people that has not yet found its place

The Religious Origins of American Freedom and Equality David Peddle, 2014-05-15 The metaphor of a wall of separation between church and state obscures the substantial connection that exists between the Christian religion and American liberalism The central thesis of this work challenges the legitimacy of this metaphor as it appears in Supreme Court decisions and in the thought of the philosopher John Rawls *The Religious Origins of American Freedom and Equality* provides a provocative interpretation of

the nature of Christian and liberal principles suggesting that the principles of individual freedom and equality were forged even within the conservative elements of Calvinism and Puritanism Recognition of this substantial intellectual connection has the potential to help reshape our conception of the separation of church and state by tempering the opposition between religious and political concepts and values The purpose of *The Religious Origins of American Freedom and Equality* then is to contribute to an understanding of public reason that is more open to the contributions of religious perspectives The work attempts to show how religious doctrines currently obscured by historical context and hermeneutical dogmatism have nonetheless played a formative role in the evolution of the freedom and equality that is foundational to contemporary liberalism Understanding the genesis of the concepts of freedom and equality tempers the conceptual opposition between church and state and allows a clearer more inclusive interpretation of the nature of their separation The originality of the work is fourfold 1 the challenge its central thesis poses to dominant constructions of public reason freedom and equality 2 the interdisciplinary method through which it brings the findings of a variety of disciplines to bear on a central issues in political philosophy 3 the challenge it brings to the analytic and pragmatic approach of contemporary liberalism through its assertion of the importance of historical context to contemporary ideas and 4 the degree to which it engages theology in its relation to contemporary questions

George Grant Hugh Donald Forbes, 2007-01-01 George Grant 1918 1988 is the most engaging and provocative writer to have dealt with Canadian politics in the last fifty years His *Lament for a Nation* 1965 is an undisputed classic of our nations political literature An instant best seller on account of its practical political argument it has endured as an interpretation of Canadian history and a justification for nationalism in this country Along with Grants other books it has also helped to clarify what is meant by the malaise of modernity said to characterize our time and thus has served to introduce more than a generation of students to the basic questions of political philosophy This study aims to guide the reader toward a clearer understanding of Grants thought Focusing on his six short books and some of his most revealing articles and addresses it serves as both an introduction to and an overview of George Grants career and his many contributions to the fields of political science philosophy religion and Canadian studies Hugh Donald Forbes relates Grants work to that of three disparate and controversial European thinkers Martin Heidegger Leo Strauss and Simone Weil exploring Grant outside of the strictly Canadian framework in which he is normally situated This volume offers fresh perspective on the work of an important political philosopher It will prove invaluable reading for students new to the subject as well as for those interested in a comprehensive study of an outstanding Canadian thinker

Cubism and Futurism R. Bruce Elder, 2018-06-30 Cubism and futurism were closely related movements that vied with each other in the economy of renown Perception dynamism and the dynamism of perception these were the issues that passed back and forth between the two Cubism and Futurism *Spiritual Machines and the Cinematic Effect* shows how movement became in the traditional visual arts a central factor with the advent of the cinema gone were the days when an artwork strived merely to lift experience out

the realm of change and flow The cinema at this time was understood as an electric art akin to X rays coloured light and sonic energy In this book celebrated filmmaker and author Bruce Elder connects the dynamism that the cinema made an essential feature of the new artwork to the new science of electromagnetism Cubism is a movement on the cusp of the transition from the Cartesian world of standardized Cartesian coordinates and interchangeable machine parts to a Galvanic world of continuities and flows In contrast futurism embraced completely the emerging electromagnetic view of reality Cubism and Futurism examines the similarity and differences between the two movements engagement with the new science of energy and shows that the notion of energy made central to the new artwork by the cinema assumed a spiritual dimension as the cinema itself came to be seen as a pneumatic machine

Augustine and History Christopher T. Daly, John Doody, Kim Paffenroth, 2008-01-01 Augustine and History places Augustine in his historical context and traces his influence on later historians and debates These scholarly essays are excellent for a wide ranging academic audience

Deconstructing Radical Orthodoxy Wayne J. Hankey, 2017-03-02 Radical Orthodoxy is the most influential theological development in a generation Many have been bewildered by the range and intensity of the writings which constitute this movement This book spans the breadth of the history of thought discussed by Radical Orthodoxy tackling the accuracy of the historical narratives on which their position depends The distinguished contributors examine the history of thought as presented by the movement offering a series of critiques of individual Radical Orthodox readings of key thinkers Contributors Eli Diamond Wayne J Hankey Todd Breyfogle John Marenbon Richard Cross Neil G Robertson Douglas Hedley David Peddle Steven Shakespeare George Pattison and Hugh Rayment Pickard

Recovering Hegel from the Critique of Leo Strauss Sara MacDonald, Barry Craig, 2013-11-26 Recovering Hegel from the Critique of Leo Strauss offers a defense of modernity against the critique of the influential mid twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss Strauss whose influence on contemporary conservative political theory is well documented discovered the ground of much of what he found wanting in contemporary political and social life to lie in the philosophy of the 19th century German philosopher G W F Hegel Specifically Strauss accused Hegel of being the greatest exponent of historicism and thus the relativism that afflicts modern thought Ultimately according to Strauss this has led to the nihilism and general mediocrity that characterizes modern western culture In this book Sara MacDonald and Barry Craig examine Strauss s reading of Hegel and argue that in fact it is a mis reading Contrary to Strauss s interpretation this book holds that Hegel was no relativist and in fact sought to show the compatibility of objective eternal truth with modern human subjectivity At the same time it illustrates the way in which Hegel s thought prepared the ground for enlightened modern liberal democracies and also remains relevant to current social and political conversations

Soul Matters Sara Ahbel-Rappe, Danielle A. Layne, Crystal Addey, 2023-10-27 Platonic discourses concerning the soul are incredibly rich and multitiered Plato s own diverse and disparate arguments and images offer competing accounts of how we are to understand the nature of the soul Consequently it should come as no surprise that the

accounts of Platonists who engage Plato's dialogues are often riddled with questions. This volume takes up the theories of well known philosophers and theologians including Plato, Plotinus, Proclus, the emperor Julian, and Origen, as well as lesser known but equally important figures in a collection of essays on topics such as transmigration of the soul, the nature of the Platonist enlightenment experience, soul and gender, pagan ritual practices, Christian and pagan differences about the soul, mental health and illness, and many other topics. Contributors include Crystal Addey, Sara Ahbel Rappe, Dirk Baltzly, Robert Berchman, Jay Bregman, Luc Brisson, Kevin Corrigan, John Dillon, John F. Finamore, Lloyd P. Gerson, Dorian Gieseler Greenbaum, Elizabeth Hill, Sarah Klitenic Wear, Danielle A. Layne, Ilaria L. E. Ramelli, Gregory Shaw, Svetla Slaveva, Griffine Suzanne Stern, Gillet, Harold Tarrant, Van Tu, and John D. Turner.

Justifying Our Existence Graeme Nicholson, 2009-02-21. In his magnum opus *Being in Time* (1927), Martin Heidegger (1889-1976) argued that individuals have assumed that their existence is a given when in actual fact they simply have the ability to be. *Justifying Our Existence* examines the ways in which human beings attempt to calm their existential concerns by magnifying and proving their existence through phenomena such as self-righteousness, careerism, nationalism, and religion. Using remarkably accessible and concise writing, Graeme Nicholson provides a close reading of Heidegger's methods to indicate how his work has a practical application for existential concerns. *Justifying Our Existence* shows how phenomenology can be used to foreground existence while also providing startling insights into human behaviour, the motivation behind many of our social systems, as well as one of the twentieth century's most important philosophers.

Mortal Imitations of Divine Life Eli Diamond, 2015-05-31. In *Mortal Imitations of Divine Life*, Diamond offers an interpretation of *De Anima* which explains how and why Aristotle places souls in a hierarchy of value. Aristotle's central intention in *De Anima* is to discover the nature and essence of soul, the principle of living beings. He does so by identifying the common structures underlying every living activity, whether it be eating, perceiving, thinking, or moving through space. As Diamond demonstrates through close readings of *De Anima*, the nature of the soul is most clearly seen in its divine life, while the embodied soul's other activities are progressively clear approximations of this principle. This interpretation shows how Aristotle's psychology and biology cannot be properly understood apart from his theological conception of God as life, and offers a new explanation of *De Anima*'s unity of purpose and structure.

Emil Fackenheim's Post-holocaust Thought Kenneth Hart Green, Martin D. Yaffe, 2021-11-17. Recognized as one of the leading philosophers and Jewish thinkers of the twentieth century, Emil Ludwig Fackenheim has been widely praised for his boldness, originality, and profundity. As is well known, a striking feature of Fackenheim's thought is his unwavering contention that the Holocaust brought about a radical shift in human history, so monumental and unprecedented that nothing can ever be the same again. Fackenheim regarded it as the specific duty of thinkers and scholars to assume responsibility to probe this historical event for its impact on the human future and to make its immense ramifications evident. In *Emil Fackenheim's Post-Holocaust Thought and Its Philosophical Sources*, scholars consider important figures in the history of philosophy including Kant, Hegel,

Heidegger and Strauss and trace how Fackenheim's philosophical confrontations with each of them shaped his overall thought. This collection details which philosophers exercised the greatest influence on Fackenheim and how he diverged from them. Incorporating widely varying approaches, the contributors in the volume wrestle with this challenge historically, politically, and philosophically in order to illuminate the depths of Fackenheim's own thought.

Hellenic Tantra Gregory Shaw, 2024-02-13 Hellenic Tantra argues that scholarship on later Platonism has been misled by a dualist worldview. The theurgic Platonists in the school of Iamblichus, 4th century CE, did not ascend out of their bodies to be united with the gods as is the common belief but allowed the gods to descend into their bodies. By comparing embodied deification in theurgy to Tantric traditions of embodied deification, Gregory Shaw allows us to understand the power and charisma of the last Platonic teachers. Hellenic Tantra reveals a living Platonism that has been hidden from us.

Descartes and the Modern Gordon McOuat, Neil Robertson, Tom Vinci, 2009-03-26 Descartes is not simply our iconic modern philosopher, mathematician, or scientist. He stands as the cultural symbol for modernity itself. As such, Descartes is widely read in and out of universities as the definitive moment in the birth of what we take to be the Modern. Yet recent scholarship has presented numerous challenges to the Cartesian image. Some question the legitimacy of calling Descartes a founder of modernity. Others have questioned the very legitimacy of Modernity itself, using Descartes as a way into that critique. This collection of original papers by leading philosophers and historians of early modern thought opens up these questions, exploring them in new and markedly interdisciplinary ways, offering fresh insights into the important relationship between Descartes and the Modern and the very meaning and status of Modernity itself. This collection assembles together for the first time leading representatives from what might be called the naturalist or Anglo-American school with those of the continental phenomenological school in a dialogue concerning Descartes' place. The papers explore crucial questions and recent disputes regarding Descartes' relationship to his predecessors, to his contemporaries, and to modern thought, to the philosophy of mind, to questions of metaphysics and natural philosophy. Descartes and the Modern helps bridge solitudes drawn between these traditional approaches to Descartes.

Leo Strauss, Education, and Political Thought J. G. York, Michael A. Peters, 2011-04-22 This collection by some of the leading scholars of Strauss' work is the first devoted to Strauss' thought regarding education. It seeks to address his conception of education as it applies to a range of his most important concepts, such as his views on the importance of revelation, his critique of modern democracy, and the importance of modern classical education. This book attempts to maintain traditional scholarly standards in the hope of approaching both Strauss and his work in a dispassionate and objective manner. It contains both biographical as well as scholarly chapters aimed first and foremost at understanding the corpus of Strauss' work and also his significance as an educational thinker.

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