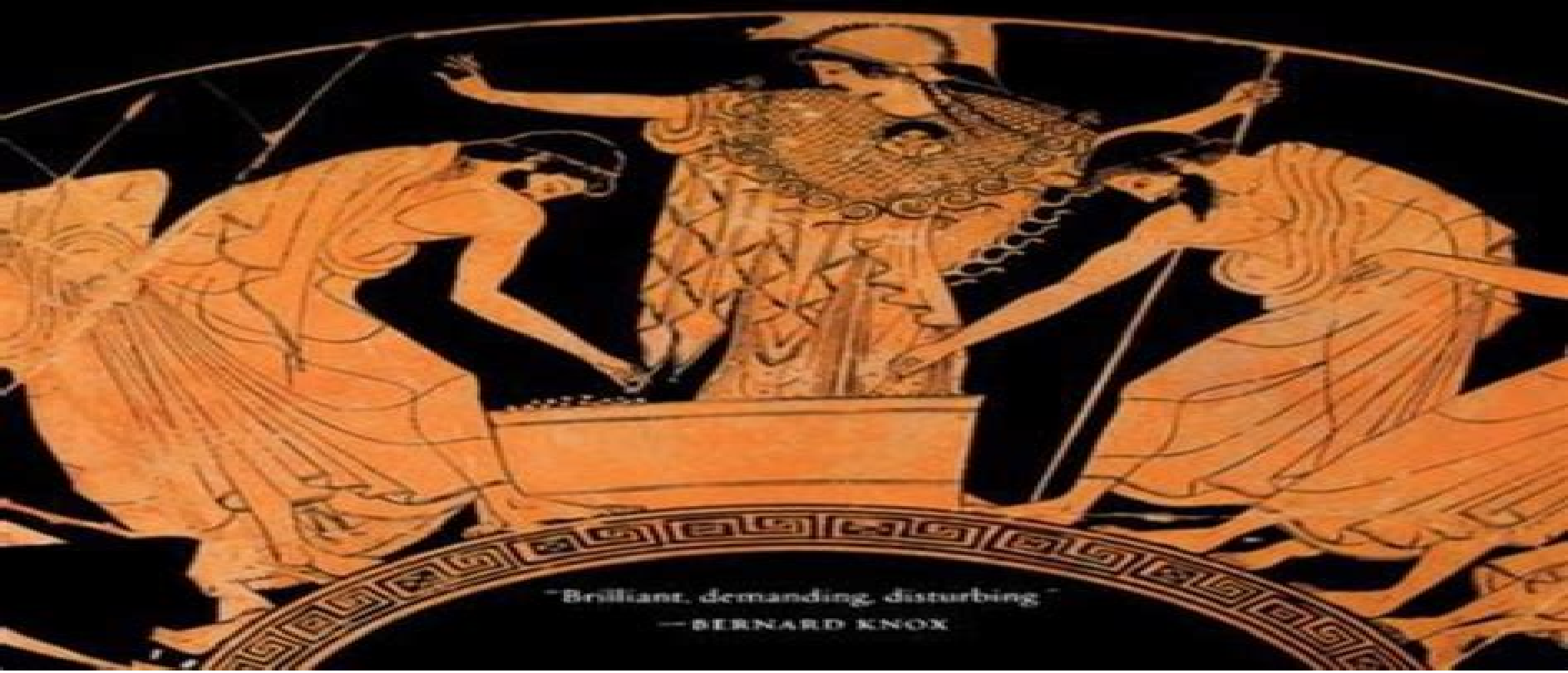


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Bois's work challenges and revises contemporary political theory providing commentary on the author's strengths and limitations as a theorist for the twenty first century In doing so it helps readers gain an understanding of how Du Bois's work and life continue to stimulate lively and constructive debate about the theory and practice of democracy in America

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The Sense of the Past Bernard Williams, 2009-02-09 Before his death in 2003 Bernard Williams planned to publish a collection of historical essays focusing primarily on the ancient world This posthumous volume brings together a much wider selection written over some forty years His legacy lives on in this masterful work the first collection ever published of Williams s essays on the history of philosophy The subjects range from the sixth century B C to the twentieth A D from Homer to Wittgenstein by way of Socrates Plato Aristotle Descartes Hume Sidgwick Collingwood and Nietzsche Often one would be hard put to say which part is history which philosophy Both are involved throughout because this is the history of philosophy written philosophically Historical exposition goes hand in hand with philosophical scrutiny Insights into the past counteract blind acceptance of present assumptions In his touching and illuminating introduction Myles Burnyeat writes of these essays They show a depth of commitment to the history of philosophy seldom to be found nowadays in a thinker so prominent on the contemporary philosophical scene The result celebrates the interest and importance to philosophy today of its near and distant past The Sense of the Past is one of three collections of essays by Bernard Williams published by Princeton University Press since his death In the Beginning Was the Deed Realism and Moralism in Political Argument selected edited and with an introduction by Geoffrey Hawthorn and Philosophy as a Humanistic Discipline selected edited and with an introduction by A W Moore make up the trio

Managing Emotion in Byzantium Margaret Mullett, Susan Ashbrook Harvey, 2022-09-30 Byzantinists entered the study of emotion with Henry Maguire s ground breaking article on sorrow published in 1977 Since then classicists and western medievalists have developed new ways of understanding how

emotional communities work and where the ancient concepts of emotion differ from our own and Byzantinists have begun to consider emotions other than sorrow. It is time to look at what is distinctive about Byzantine emotion. This volume is the first to look at the constellation of Byzantine emotions. Originating at an international colloquium at Dumbarton Oaks, these papers address issues such as power, gender, rhetoric or asceticism in Byzantine society through the lens of a single emotion or cluster of emotions. Contributors focus not only on the construction of emotions with respect to perception and cognition but also explore how emotions were communicated and exchanged across broad multi-linguistic, political and social boundaries. Priorities are twofold: to arrive at an understanding of what the Byzantines thought of as emotions and to comprehend how theory shaped their appraisal of reality. *Managing Emotion in Byzantium* will appeal to researchers and students alike interested in Byzantine perceptions of emotion, Byzantine culture and medieval perceptions of emotion. **The**

Enlargement of Life John Kekes, 2018-07-05 Moral imagination according to John Kekes is indispensable to a fulfilling and responsible life. By correcting a parochial view of the possibilities available to us and overcoming mistaken assumptions about our limitations, moral imagination liberates us from self-imposed narrowness. It enlarges life by enabling us to reflect more deeply and widely about how we should live. The material for this reflection, Kekes believes, is supplied by literature. Each of the eleven chapters of the book focuses on a novel, play or autobiography that exemplifies the protagonist's reflective self-evaluation. Kekes shows the enduring significance of these protagonists' successes or failures and how we might apply what they teach to our very different characters and circumstances. Kekes discusses John Stuart Mill's *Autobiography*, the Oedipus tragedies by Sophocles, *Age of Innocence* by Edith Wharton, Henry James's *The Ambassadors* and *The Golden Bowl*, Montaigne's *Essays*, a story by Herodotus and Arthur Koestler's *Arrival and Departure*. Throughout, Kekes shows that moral thought must be concrete, not abstract; that good reasons for or against how we live and what choices we make are available but must be particular, not universal; and that the rigid separation of literature, psychology and moral thought is detrimental to all three.

Compassion and Remorse Steven Tudor, 2001 This book articulates in rich and complex ways the nature of two important moral emotions or ways of being: compassion and remorse. As an exemplar of the agent-centred tradition in normative ethical theory, it is a fine piece of work exhibiting one of the more admirable and enjoyable aspects of work in that tradition: the ability to build bridges between a variety of philosophical traditions. Steven Tudor makes excellent use of authors in both the analytic and continental traditions while maintaining an admirable clear style. The book elucidates in nuanced and quite sophisticated ways the various aspects of compassion and remorse and how they are distinguishable from neighbouring and less valuable states such as pity, empathy, guilt, feelings of shame and regret. At the same time, it acknowledges and combats various criticisms of compassion and remorse as moral responses by distinguishing between distorted and undistorted forms of these states. *Compassion and Remorse: Acknowledging the Suffering Other* is an interesting and intelligent work of philosophy. Dr Christine Swanton, University of Auckland, New Zealand, author of *Freedom: A Coherence*

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The Oxford Handbook of the History of Ethics Roger

Crisp, 2013-01-31 Philosophical ethics consists in the human endeavour to answer rationally the fundamental question of how we should live The Oxford Handbook of the History of Ethics explores the history of philosophical ethics in the western tradition from Homer until the present day It provides a broad overview of the views of many of the main thinkers schools and periods and includes in addition essays on topics such as autonomy and impartiality The authors are international leaders in their field and use their expertise and specialist knowledge to illuminate the relevance of their work to discussions in contemporary ethics The essays are specially written for this volume and in each case introduce the reader to the main lines of interpretation and criticism that have arisen in the professional history of philosophy over the past two or three decades

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process of becoming and that they could use it to reimagine society But they also saw that achieving racial justice wouldn't absolve us of the darkest features of our shared past and that democracy must be measured by how skillfully we confront a history that will forever remain with us An ambitious account of the profound ways African Americans have reimagined democracy *The Darkened Light of Faith* offers invaluable lessons about how to grapple with racial injustice and make democracy work

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