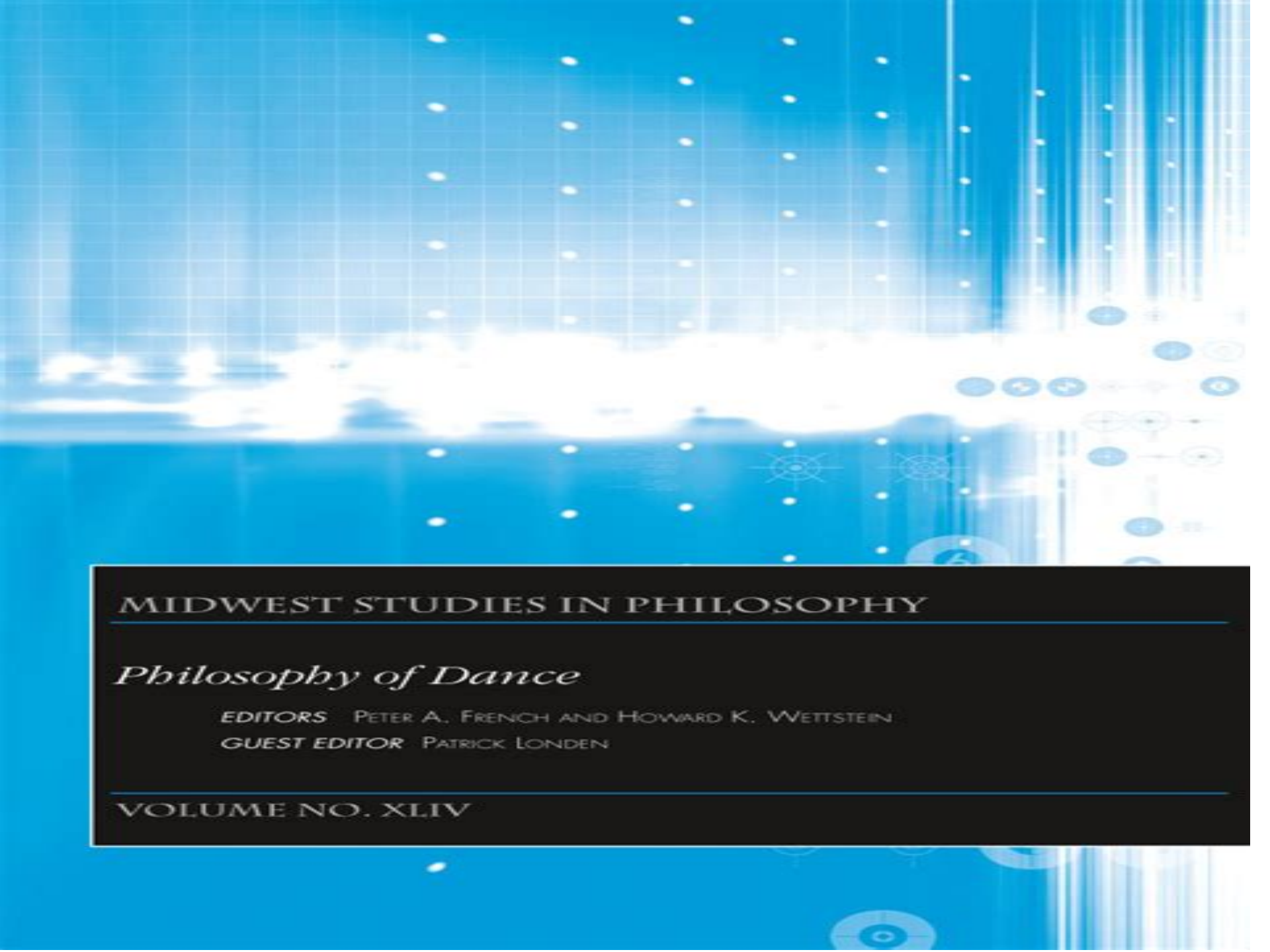




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Sosa, Matthias Steup, 2010-02-15 With nearly 300 entries on key concepts review essays on central issues and self profiles by leading scholars this companion is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume reference guide to epistemology Epistemology from A Z is comprised of 296 articles on important epistemological concepts that have been extensively revised to bring the volume up to date with many new and re written entries reflecting developments in the field Includes 20 new self profiles by leading epistemologists Contains 10 new review essays on central issues of epistemology *The Social Family* Laura Wildemann Kane, 2025-11-10 This book argues for an inclusive definition of the family that recognizes diverse caregiving relationships and outlines distinct familial and governmental obligations based on a taxonomy of needs In doing so it de emphasizes marriage biological ties or shared values as the basis for familial relationship in social and legal contexts Author Laura Kane reconceives the family as a unique social group centered on providing intimate care for the mutual flourishing of all its members regardless of gendered or intergenerational roles or relations Adopting a care ethics

framework Kane argues that interdependent intimate caregiving relationships are fundamental to human experience without such relationships many of us would encounter difficulties meeting our needs This account therefore prioritizes families as the starting place for thinking through moral and political obligations and advocates for state policies that support family caregiving relationships by granting rights privileges and protections to groups engaged in intimate interdependent care An important contribution to the philosophy of family structures and their role in society The Social Family offers a clear and accessible account of its subject for researchers and students in philosophy sociology political theory social work family therapy and those engaged in public policy Key Features Provides a clear definition of the family to ground family policy debates Situates the family as a unique kind of social group through its purpose and commitment structure contributing to debates in social ontology Provides an account of the moral and social obligations of states to support families Provides a more inclusive account of the family that disentangles marriage and procreation from family identity reducing gendered role expectations within families

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A Philosophical Exploration of the Humanities and Social Sciences

Giorgio Baruchello, Ársæll Már Arnarsson, 2022-11-07

Humor has been praised by philosophers and poets as a balm to soothe the sorrows that outrageous fortune's slings and arrows cause inevitably if not incessantly to each and every one of us. In mundane life, having a sense of humor is seen not only as a positive trait of character but as a social prerequisite without which a person's career and mating prospects are severely diminished if not annihilated. However, humor is much more than this and so much else. In particular, humor can accompany cruelty, inform it, sustain it, and exemplify it. Therefore, in this book, we provide a comprehensive, reasoned exploration of the vast literature on the concepts of humor and cruelty as these have been tackled in Western philosophy, humanities, and social sciences, especially psychology. Also, the apparent cacophony of extant interpretations of these two concepts is explained as the inevitable and even useful result of the polysemy inherent to all common-sense concepts, in line with the understanding of concepts developed by M. Polanyi in the 20th century. Thus, a thorough, nuanced grasp of their complex mutual relationship is established, and many platitudes affecting today's received views and scholarship are cast aside. Like Aristotle and Dewey, Arnarsson and Baruchello do not define their terms at the outset but instead relentlessly pursue the meanings of two ordinary words that everyone vaguely understands to arrive at a critical insight into the concepts these words represent, which are both disparate and interrelated.

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