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Baumgarten's Philosophical Ethics Alexander Gottlieb Baumgarten, 2023-12-14 Alexander Baumgarten's *Ethica Philosophica* 1740 served as a chief textbook of philosophical instruction in German universities for several decades and was used by Immanuel Kant for his lectures on moral philosophy between 1759 and 1794 Now translated into English for the first time John Hymers explores the extent of Baumgarten's influence on the development of German philosophy Accompanied by an introduction to Baumgarten and his work this translation features an explanation of the main themes of the *Ethica Philosophica* touching upon its relation to Christian Wolff and G F Meier's practical philosophy but focusing especially on its role in Kant's lectures First time translations of elucidatory passages from the writings of Meier Wolff and Heinrich Kehler appear together with the relevant transcriptions of Kant's lectures on ethics Based on a thorough knowledge of the original text Hymers' clear translation and supporting material makes it possible to distinguish Kant's own remarks and insights from his attempts to expound and summarize Baumgarten's ideas This is a much needed contribution for anyone working in the history of modern philosophy

**Ad Lucilium Epistulae Morales: Epistles 1-65** Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1917 **Seneca and the Idea of Tragedy** Gregory A. Staley, 2010-01-14 The question of why Seneca wrote tragedy has been debated since at least the 13th century Since Seneca was a Stoic critics assumed he wrote with the standard Stoic theory of literature as education in philosophy in mind This book argues that Seneca was influenced by Aristotle's famous defense of tragedy against Plato's critique

**How to Read the Bible** Steven L McKenzie, 2009-04-13 McKenzie argues that to comprehend the Bible we must grasp the intentions of the biblical authors themselves what sort of texts they thought they were writing and how they would have been understood by their intended audience In short we must recognize the genres to which these texts belong McKenzie examines several genres that are typically misunderstood offering careful readings of specific texts to show how the confusion arises and how knowing the genre produces a correct reading The book of Jonah for example offers many clues that it is meant as a humorous satire not a straight faced historical account of a man who was swallowed by a fish Likewise McKenzie explains that the very names Adam and Eve tell us that these are not historical characters but figures who symbolize human origins Adam means man Eve is related to the word for life Similarly the authors of apocalyptic texts including the Book of Revelation were writing allegories of events that were happening in their own time Not for a moment could they imagine that centuries afterwards readers would be poring over their works for clues to the date of the Second Coming of Christ or when and how the world would end For anyone who takes reading the Bible seriously and who wants to get it right this book will be both heartening and enlightening

*The Spirit in Romans 8* Marcin Kowalski, 2023-12-04 Kowalski addresses the Pauline understanding of the Spirit in Romans 8 as compared to the Stoic idea of *pneuma* The author first analyzes the Stoic views on *pneuma* perceived in a variety of life giving cognitive ethical unifying reproductive and inspiring functions The aforementioned features are taken as a starting point for the comparison with Paul to which however

the third element is added the Jewish texts of the Second Temple period These include the Old Testament but also The Book of Enoch The Book of Jubilees Qumran The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs The Psalms of Solomon Philo of Alexandria Flavius Josephus LAB Joseph and Aseneth 4 Book of Ezra and 2 Book of Baruch Such a rich comparative material contributes to the novelty of the book and enables the reader to discover both the similarities and differences between Paul Greco Roman and Jewish authors The study analyzes Romans 8 in its rhetorical context and brings to light the novelty of the Pauline view of the Spirit The apostle portrays it in its primary cognitive ethical and communitarian function of making the believers similar to Christ and inculcating in them the Lord s mindset and attitudes Paul presents the Spirit as dwelling within a person similarly to God inhabiting the Jerusalem temple and as the mediator of the resurrected life In the original Pauline take the Spirit enables a close union between God and human beings in which the latter keep their freedom and distinctive personal traits

*Nietzsche and Epicurus* Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson, 2020-04-16 This volume explores Nietzsche s decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher Epicurus The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche s philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes nature and ethics Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche s reception of relation to and movement beyond Epicurus contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering health and philosophy in both thinkers Nietzsche s stylistic analysis of Epicurus the ethics of self cultivation in Nietzsche s Epicureanism practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus the temporality of Epicurean pleasure the practice of the gay science and Epicureanism and politics The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics Hobbes Mill Guyau Buddhism and more Nietzsche and Epicurus offers original and illuminating perspectives on Nietzsche s relation to the Hellenistic thinker in whom Nietzsche saw the embodiment of the practice of philosophy as an art of existing

**Vital Strife** Benjamin C. Parris, 2022-08-15 *Vital Strife* examines the close yet puzzling relationship between sleep and ethical care in early modernity The plays poems and philosophical essays at the heart of this book by Jasper Heywood William Shakespeare Edmund Spenser John Milton and Margaret Cavendish explore the unconscious motions of corporeal life and the drowsy forms of sentience at the boundaries of human thought and intentionality Benjamin Parris shows how these writers although trained under the Renaissance humanist paradigm of attentive care begin to dissolve the humanist coupling of virtue with vigilance by giving credence to the vital power of sleep In contrast to humanist thinkers who equated sleep with carelessness these writers draw on the ancient Stoic principle of *oikei sis* the process of orienting the living being toward its proper objects of care beginning with itself in asserting the value of sleep while underscoring insomnia s threat to the ethical flourishing of persons and polity alike Parris offers an important revaluation of Stoic philosophy which has too often been misconstrued as renouncing feeling and sympathetic connection with others With its striking new account of the reception of Stoicism and attitudes toward sleep and sleeplessness in early modern thought *Vital Strife* reveals the period s mounting concern with the regenerative nature of

physical life and its elaboration of a newfound ethics of care      *How to Care about Animals* ,2023-10-10 An entertaining and enlightening anthology of classical Greek and Roman writings on animals and our vital relationships with them *How to Care about Animals* is a fascinating menagerie of passages from classical literature about animals and the lives we share with them Drawing on ancient writers from Aesop to Ovid classicist and farmer M D Usher has gathered a healthy litter of selections that reveal some of the ways Greeks and Romans thought about everything from lions bears and wolves to birds octopuses and snails and that might inspire us to rethink our own relationships with our fellow creatures Presented in lively new translations with the original texts on facing pages these pieces are filled with surprises anticipating but also offering new perspectives on many of our current feelings and ideas about animals Here Porphyry makes a compelling argument for vegetarianism and asserts that the just treatment of animals makes us better people Pliny the Elder praises the virtuosity of songbirds and the virtuousness of elephants Plutarch has one of Circe s pigs from the *Odyssey* make a serio comic case for the dignity of the beasts of the field Aristotle puts the study of animals on par with anthropology we read timeless Aesopian fables including *The Hen That Laid the Golden Egg* and *The Fox and the Grapes* and there is much much more A Noah s Ark of a book *How to Care about Animals* is guaranteed to charm and inspire anyone who loves animals      *Grief and Sorrow in the Roman World* Anthony Smart,2024-12-26 Engaging with the long history of emotions this book provides a new narrative of how grief was defined experienced and used in Ancient Rome From studies of tears and weeping to Roman funerary monuments and inscriptions the role of female grief in navigating political conflict and letters of consolation *Grief and Sorrow in the Roman World* explores the language of grief and individuality of sorrow in Rome and asks how and why they shaped their emotions in this way Revisiting familiar sources such as Livy and Plutarch it offers new interpretations to place the Roman emotional framework against our own Can we recognise our own notions of grief in the Ancient World Do we feel pain in the same way as our Roman ancestors did Exploring these questions and more Anthony Smart challenges existing perceptions of grief and sorrow in the Roman world and places emotions at the centre of this rich culture      *To Live in the Spirit* Nélide Naveros Córdova, CDP,2018-11-29 *To Live in the Spirit* Paul and the Spirit of God brings to light a fresh understanding of the Greek concept spirit in Paul s ethical teaching Placing Paul and his mixed audience within the Hellenistic Jewish and Greek philosophical traditions of the ancient world this book examines his new message concerning s primary function in the acquisition of virtues and avoidance of vices Looking in detail at the various ways in which Paul views in his seven undisputed letters Naveros C rdova explores s development from Paul s initial ethical reflections in his early letters to a more mature view in his later letters Naveros C rdova argues that it is within these traditions represented by major Hellenistic Jewish and Greco Roman writers that Paul construes the framework of his ethical teaching Paul finds in the power of God s a new ethical alternative for his mixed audience to living lives pleasing to God outside the observance of the Mosaic Law Naveros C rdova demonstrates how Paul draws upon Platonic immaterial and Stoic material language that would

have been familiar to his hearers in the early Christian communities to create a persuasive understanding of ethical performance and to show that the moral life of the believers springs from that received from God In his efforts to highlight s central role in his ethics Paul moves beyond both traditions by describing the Christification of not only in Stoic terms but also in Middle Platonic categories of the first century CE

**Uberto Decembrio, Four Books on the Commonwealth - De re publica libri IV**, 2019-11-04 Uberto Decembrio s Four Books on the Commonwealth De re publica libri IV ca 1420 edited and translated by Paolo Ponz Donato is one of the earliest examples of the reception of Plato s Republic in the fifteenth century The humanistic dialogue provides an illuminating insight into such themes as justice the best government the morals of the prince and citizen education and religion Decembrio s dialogue is dedicated to Filippo Maria Visconti duke of Milan the worst enemy of Florence Making use of literary and documentary sources Ponz Donato convincingly proves that Decembrio s thought which shares many points with the Florentine humanist Leonardo Bruni belongs to the same world of Civic Humanism

*San Pablo, el Espíritu y las Virtudes* Nélica Naveros, 2023-08-15 Poniendo a Pablo dentro del mundo de la epoca helenista judia y griega este libro examina su nuevo mensaje sobre la posicion preeminente del espiritu en su doctrina sobre las virtudes La pregunta central es como el concepto del espiritu se hace la fuente principal de todas las virtudes cristianas en la vida ordinaria de los judios y gentiles creyentes y como se refleja en sus cartas El libro examina las siete cartas indiscutibles de Pablo e ilustra la ensenanza fundamental del poder del espiritu en la adquisicion de las virtudes y la evitacion de los vicios De hecho se da un enfasis a las virtudes y vicios reflejadas en cada una de las siete cartas Tambien investiga como la vida de los creyentes en la comunidad cristiana fluye del Espiritu recibido de Dios El libro ofrece al lector un estudio completo del entendimiento del termino espiritu en las tradiciones helenista judias y griegas dando un enfoque a la manera como Pablo usa el lenguaje filosofico en su exhortacion etica un lenguaje que probablemente habria sido comun para muchos de sus oyentes gentiles creyentes con el fin de ofrecer un entendimiento persuasivo de su exhortacion a la vida virtuosa

*Erudite Eyes* Tine Luk Meganck, 2017-06-12 This book is also available in Paperback Erudite Eyes explores the network of the Antwerp cartographer Abraham Ortelius 1527 1598 a veritable trading zone of art and erudition Populated by such luminaries as Pieter Bruegel Joris Hoefnagel Justus Lipsius and Benedictus Arias Montanus among others this vibrant antiquarian culture yielded new knowledge about local antiquities and distant civilizations and offered a framework for articulating art and artistic practice These fruitful exchanges undertaken in a spirit of friendship and collaboration are all the more astonishing when seen against the backdrop of the ongoing wars Based on a close reading of early modern letters alba amicorum printed books manuscripts and artworks this book situates Netherlandish art and culture between Bruegel and Rubens in a European perspective

Artful Immorality – Variants of Cynicism Daniel Scott Mayfield, 2015-09-14 When a term is overused it tends to fall out of fashion Cynicism seems to be an exception Its polytropic versatility apparently prevents any discontinuation of its application Everyone knows that cynicism denotes that which is deemed deleterious at a

given time and every time will specify its toxicities the apparent result being the term's non specificity This study describes the cynical stance and statement so as to render the term's use scholarly expedient Close readings of textual sources commonly deemed cynical provide a legible starting point A rhetorical analysis of aphorisms ascribed to the arch Cynic Diogenes facilitates describing the design of cynical statements as well as the characteristic features of the cynical stance These patterns are identifiable in later texts generally labeled cynical above all in Machiavelli's Principe With recourse to the Diogenical archetype cynicism is likewise rendered describable in Gracian's Orculo manual Diderot's Le neveu de Rameau and Nietzsche's Posthumous Fragments This study's description of cynicism provides a phenomenon otherwise considered amorphous with distinct contours renders transparent its workings and tenders a dependable basis for further analyses

**Opportunity** Donald Morris, 2013-05-28 Donald Morris's Opportunity considers choices that promise a significant change in the life of the person making the choice Morris's survey of the literature is wide ranging in terms of both literary sources and topics considered thus offering insights to a variety of readers Elizabeth R Eames Professor Emerita Philosophy Department Southern Illinois University Author of two books on Bertrand Russell's philosophy Can you recognize an opportunity when it comes your way Even though the concept seems fairly basic most people harbor regrets about missed opportunities that in retrospect might have significantly improved their lives This book will give you the critical tools to sort through the complexities that often obscure the perception of an opportunity and help you take full advantage of what author Donald Morris calls high end opportunities pivotal situations that can change your life for the better Morris begins by developing a model of opportunity in the abstract analyzing its elements and the contexts and frameworks that affect our recognition of opportunities Drawing from a wide range of applications including investing business law criminology gambling and even religion he shows how opportunities can be defined in various contexts He also examines highly undesirable situations where opportunity is lacking such as poverty and historical instances of slavery to further illustrate by way of contrast the defining characteristics of opportunity How does a significant opportunity differ from a simple option How does taking advantage of opportunities differ from being an opportunist Does our ability to predict the future affect our opportunities What do we mean by equality of opportunity By addressing these and other probing questions Morris shows how to develop more critical perceptions of real opportunities Donald Morris CPA Ph D is professor of accounting and chair of the Accounting Finance and CIS Department at Eastern New Mexico University The former owner of an accounting firm and a onetime instructor of philosophy he is the author of Dewey and the Behavioristic Context of Ethics *Pleasure and Leisure in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age* Albrecht Classen, 2019-08-05 Jan Huizinga and Roger Caillois have already taught us to realize how important games and play have been for pre modern civilization Recent research has begun to acknowledge the fundamental importance of these aspects in cultural religious philosophical and literary terms This volume expands on the traditional approach still very much focused on the materiality of game toys cards dice falcons dolls etc and

acknowledges that game constituted also a form of coming to terms with human existence in an unstable and volatile world determined by universal randomness and fortune Whether considering blessings or horse fighting falconry or card games playing with dice or dolls we can gain a much deeper understanding of medieval and early modern society when we consider how people pursued pleasure and how they structured their leisure time The contributions examine a wide gamut of approaches to pleasure considering health issues eroticism tournaments playing music reading and listening drinking alcohol gambling and throwing dice This large issue was also relevant of course in non Christian societies and constitutes a critical concern both for the past and the present because we are all homines ludentes      *Excelability in Advanced Latin* Marianthe Colakis, Gaylan DuBose, 2003-01-01 A review of Latin grammar designed for advanced students preparing to take the SAT II the NLE and the A P Latin tests      *Imitation and Contamination of the Classics in the Comedies of Ben Jonson* Tom Harrison, 2022-10-12 This book focuses on the influence of classical authors on Ben Jonson s dramaturgy with particular emphasis on the Greek and Roman playwrights and satirists It illuminates the interdependence of the aspects of Jonson s creative personality by considering how classical performance elements including the Aristophanic Great Idea chorus Terentian Plautine performative strategies and performative elements from literary satire manifest themselves in the structuring and staging of his plays This fascinating exploration contributes to the performative turn in early modern studies by reframing Jonson s classicism as essential to his dramaturgy as well as his erudition The book is also a case study for how the early modern education system s emphasis on imitative contaminative practices prepared its students many of whom became professional playwrights for writing for a theatre that had a similar emphasis on recycling and recombining performative tropes and structures      *Maimonides* Alberto Manguel, 2023-01-01 An exploration of Maimonides the medieval philosopher physician and religious thinker author of *The Guide of the Perplexed* from one of the world s foremost bibliophiles Moses ben Maimon or Maimonides 1138 1204 was born in Cordoba Spain The gifted son of a judge and mathematician Maimonides fled Cordoba with his family when he was thirteen due to Almohad persecution of all non Islamic faiths Forced into a long exile the family spent a decade in Spain before settling in Morocco From there Maimonides traveled to Palestine and Egypt where he died at Saladin s court As a scholar of Jewish law a physician and a philosopher Maimonides was a singular figure His work in extracting all the commanding precepts of Jewish law from the Hebrew Bible and the Talmud interpreting and commenting on them and translating them into terms that would allow students to lead sound Jewish lives became the model for translating God s word into a language comprehensible by all His work in medicine which brought him such fame that he became Saladin s personal physician was driven almost entirely by reason and observation In this biography Alberto Manguel examines the question of Maimonides universal appeal he was celebrated by Jews Arabs and Christians alike In our time when the need for rationality and recognition of the truth is more vital than ever Maimonides can help us find strategies to survive with dignity in an uncertain world      **Temple of the Living God** Philip N.



Richardson, 2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience Temple of God Temple of the Holy Spirit and Temple of the Living God While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians worldview Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion Philip N Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters

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