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of legitimate authority and challenges established political memberships In this work it is argued that this tool should be guided by a democratising ethos in pursuit of that enables claims for more democratic forms of politics and more inclusive political communities While this work directly engages with debates about human rights in philosophy and political theory in connecting our evaluations of the value of human rights to their worldly consequences it will also be of interest to scholars considering human rights across disciplines including Law Sociology and Anthropology The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Philosophers in America John R. Shook,2016-02-11 For scholars working on almost any aspect of American thought The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America presents an indispensable reference work Selecting over 700 figures from the Dictionary of Early American Philosophers and the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers this condensed edition includes key contributors to philosophical thought From 1600 to the present day entries cover psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology and political science before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy Clear and accessible each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading Featuring a new preface by the editor and a comprehensive introduction The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America includes 30 new entries on twenty first century thinkers including Martha Nussbaum and Patricia Churchland With in depth overviews of Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Noah Porter Frederick Rauch Benjamin Franklin Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson this is an invaluable one stop research volume to understanding leading figures in American thought and the development of American intellectual history **The Human Eros** Thomas M. Alexander,2013-07-01 In these philosophical essays a leading John Dewey scholar presents a new conceptual framework for exploring human experience as it relates to nature The Human Eros explores themes in classical American philosophy primarily the thought of John Dewey but also that of Ralph Waldo Emerson George Santayana and Native American traditions Using these works as a critical base Thomas M Alexander suggests that human beings have an inherent need to experience meaning and value what he calls a Human Eros Our various cultures are symbolic environments or spiritual ecologies within which the Human Eros seeks to thrive This is how we inhabit the earth Encircling and sustaining our cultural existence is nature yet Western philosophy has not provided adequate conceptual models for thinking ecologically Alexander introduces the idea of eco ontology to explore ways in which this might be done beginning with the primacy of Nature over Being but also including the recognition of possibility and potentiality as inherent aspects of existence He argues for the centrality of Dewey s thought to an effective ecological philosophy Both pragmatism and naturalism he shows need to be contextualized within an emergentist relational nonreductive view of nature and an aesthetic imaginative nonreductive view of intelligence **Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers** John R. Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in

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Works about John Dewey, 1886-2012 Barbara Levine, 2013-11-05 *Works of John Dewey 1886 2012* is an invaluable and meticulously compiled resource for the growing number of scholars and researchers seeking a deeper understanding of the work of the prominent American philosopher psychologist and educational reformer Dewey 1859 1952 an influential philosopher credited with the founding of pragmatism and also recognized as a pioneer in functional psychology and the progressive moment in education was hailed by Life magazine in 1990 as one of the one hundred most important Americans of the twentieth century This rich and continually expanding compendium of historical and more recent essays research and references is a testament to the growing interest in Dewey s intellectual work and his measurable impact in the United States and throughout the world In *Works of John Dewey 1886 2012* some four thousand new entries are presented in ebook format in addition to those from earlier print and electronic editions dating back to 1995 Copies of most of the works have been obtained and are stored at the Center for Dewey Studies For the first time users can access all items from all editions in one user friendly format Jump links to alphabetical sections facilitate movement through the vast collection of entries Users can search by keyword and author

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Metaphysical Club is written in the spirit of this idea about ideas It is not a history of philosophy but an absorbing narrative about personalities and social history a story about America It begins with the Civil War and ends in 1919 with Justice Holmes's dissenting opinion in the case of *U S v Abrams* the basis for the constitutional law of free speech The first four sections of the book focus on Holmes James Peirce and their intellectual heir John Dewey The last section discusses some of the fundamental twentieth century ideas they are associated with This is a book about a way of thinking that changed American life

Dewey's Empirical Theory of Knowledge and Reality John R. Shook, 2000 The ongoing revival of interest in the work of American philosopher and pragmatist John Dewey has given rise to a burgeoning flow of commentaries critical editions and reevaluations of Dewey's writings While previous studies of Dewey's work have taken either a historical or a topical focus Shook offers an innovative organic approach to understanding Dewey and eloquently shows that Dewey's instrumentalism grew seamlessly out of his idealism He argues that most current scholarship operates under a mistaken impression of Dewey's early philosophical positions and convincingly demonstrates a number of key points that Dewey's metaphysical empiricism remained more indebted to Kant and Hegel than is commonly supposed that Dewey owed more to the influence of Wundt than is commonly believed that the influence of Peirce and James was not as significant for the development of Dewey's theories of mind and truth as has been argued in the past and that Dewey's pragmatic theory of knowledge never really abandoned idealism Shook's exposition of the unity of Dewey's thought challenges a large scholarly industry devoted to suppressing or explaining away the consistency between Dewey's early thought and his later work In every respect Dewey's *Empirical Theory of Knowledge and Reality* is a provocative and engaging study that will occupy a unique niche in this field It is certain to stimulate discussion and controversy forcing Dewey traditionalists out of habitual modes of thought and transforming our conventional understanding of the development of classical American philosophy

Pragmatism and the Problem of Race Bill E. Lawson, Donald F. Koch, 2004-04-21 A collection of essays examining a pragmatic approach to racism How should pragmatists respond to and contribute to the resolution of one of America's greatest and most enduring problems Given that the most important thinkers of the pragmatist movement Charles S. Peirce William James John Dewey and George Herbert Mead said little about the problem of race how does their distinctly American way of thinking confront the hardship and brutality that characterizes the experience of many African Americans in this country In twelve thoughtful and provocative essays contemporary American pragmatists connect ideas with action and theory with practice to come to terms with this seemingly intractable problem Exploring themes such as racism and social change the value of the concept of race the role of education in ameliorating racism and the place of democracy in dealing with the tragedy of race the voices gathered in this volume consider how pragmatism can focus new attention on the problem of race Contributors are Michael Eldridge Eddie S. Glaude Jr. Judith M. Green D. Micah Hester Donald F. Koch Bill E. Lawson David E. McClean Gregory F. Pappas Scott L. Pratt Alfred E. Prettyman John R. Shook Paul C. Taylor and Cornel West

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