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Aristotle on the Concept of Shared Life Sara Brill, 2020-05-21 According to the terms of Aristotle's Politics to be alive is to instantiate a form of rule. In the growth of plants the perceptual capacities and movement of animals and the impulse that motivates thinking, speaking and deliberating, Aristotle sees the working of a powerful generative force come to expression in an array of forms of life and it is in these if anywhere that one could find the resources needed for a philosophic account of the nature of life as such. Aristotle on the Concept of Shared Life explores this intertwining of power and life in Aristotle's thought and argues that Aristotle locates the foundation of human political life in the capacity to share one's most vital activities with others. A comprehensive study of the relationality which shared life reveals tells us something essential about Aristotle's approach to human political phenomena, namely that they arise as forms of intimacy whose political character can only be seen when viewed in the context of Aristotle's larger inquiries into animal life where they emerge not as categorically distinct from animal sociality but as intensifications of it. Tracing the human capacity to share life thus illuminates the interrelation between the zoological, ethical and political lenses through which Aristotle pursues his investigation of the polis. In following this connection, this volume also examines and critically evaluates the reception of Aristotle's political thought in some of the most influential concepts of contemporary critical theory.

From Shared Life to Co-Resistance in Historic Palestine Marcelo Svirsky, Ronen Ben-Arie, 2017-11-07 How do we contribute to the decolonisation of Palestine? In what ways can we divest from settler arrangements in the present day? Exploring the Zionist takeover of Palestine as a settler colonial case, this book argues that in studying the elimination of native life in Palestine, the loss of Arab Jewish shared life cannot be ignored. Muslims, Christians and Jews shared a life in Ottoman Palestine and in a different way during British rule. The attempt to eliminate native life involved the destruction of Arab society, its cultural hegemony and demographic superiority, but also the racial rejection of Arab Jewish sociabilities of shared life. Thus the settlerist process of dispossession of the Arabs was complemented with the destruction of the social and cultural infrastructure that made Arab Jewish life a historical reality. Both operations formed Israeli polity. Can this understanding contribute to present day Palestinian resistance and a politics of decolonisation? In this book, the authors address this question by exploring how the study of elimination of shared life can inform Arab Jewish co-resistance as a way of defying Israel's Zionist regime. Above and beyond opposing an unacceptable state of affairs, this book engages with past and present to discuss possible futures.

Someone To Tell It To: Sharing Life's Journey Michael Gingerich & Tom Kaden, 2014-06-25 This is the account of two men who believe that we are created for deep meaningful and emotionally intimate relationships. The authors have found these relationships with their wives and they are models for their children. They experience this kind of relationship with each other. They share how vital these relationships are through their non-profit Someone To Tell It To. They create safe environments for people to share the stories of their lives openly and unashamedly. They encourage others to find safe people.

in their lives to foster relationships that provide true support unconditional love and grace This book shares the authors stories and the stories of others who are seeking meaning and purpose in their lives especially when faced with challenges and questions Someone To Tell It To may remind us that we are not alone in our fears or in our feelings of inadequacy and uncertainty Readers may be motivated to create more vital connections in their lives connections that can be life giving and soul enriching that can bring peace in the dark seasons of our lives Having someone to tell it to as author Miles Franklin writes is one of the fundamental needs of human beings

Humanity Divided Manuel Duarte de Oliveira,2021-09-20 With exacting scholarship and fecund analysis Manuel Oliveira probes through the lens of Martin Buber 1878 1965 the theological and political ambiguities of Israel s divine election These ambiguities became especially pronounced with the emergence of Zionism Wary indeed alarmed by the tendency of some of his fellow Zionists to conflate divine chosenness with nationalism Buber sought to secure the theological significance of election by both steering Zionism from hypertrophic nationalism and by a sustained program to revalorize what he called alternately Hebrew Humanism As Oliveira demonstrates Buber viewed the idea of election teleologically espousing a universal mission of Israel which effectively calls upon Zionism to align its political and cultural project to universal objectives Thus in addressing a Zionist congress he rhetorically asked What then is this spirit of Israel of which you are speaking It is the spirit of fulfillment Fulfillment of what Fulfillment of the simple truth that man has been created for a purpose Our purpose is the upbuilding of peace And that is its spirit the spirit of Israel the people of Israel was charged to lead the way to righteousness and justice

Evil in Joint Action Hans Bernhard Schmid,2020-07-19 Joining insights from social science and philosophy this book offers a nuanced view on the discourse of evil which has been on the rise in the West in recent years Exploring the famous Pear Theft episode in St Augustine s Confessions it looks beyond the theological implications of the event to focus instead on the secular insights that it offers when the event is placed in the context of social thought With attention to Augustine s lengthy reflections on a seemingly marginal episode the author contends that it is possible to discern the elements of a convincing account of intentional evil action the Pear Theft representing a case of joint radical improvisation that lacks collective deliberation As such a new perspective emerges on familiar and more intuitive forms of evil in joint action that involve group identification and institutional action Evil in Joint Action will appeal to scholars of sociology social theory and philosophy with interests in ethics collective action and concepts of evil

Blended and Online Learning for Global Citizenship William Hunter,Roger Austin,2020-10-25 By showcasing international European and community based projects this volume explores how online technologies and collaborative and blended learning can be used to bolster social cohesion and increase students understanding of what it means to be a global citizen With the pace of technology rapidly increasing Blended and Online Learning for Global Citizenship draws timely attention to the global lessons being learned from the impact of these technologies on peace building community development and acceptance of difference In depth case studies showcasing

successful projects in Europe Northern Ireland and Israel explore blended learning and illustrate how schools and educators have embraced online technologies to foster national and international links both within and beyond communities This has in turn equipped students with experiences that have informed their attitudes to cultural and political conflicts as well as racial ethnic and social diversity Building on the authors previous work *Online Learning and Community Cohesion* 2013 this thought provoking text will be of interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of international and comparative education Educators and school leaders concerned with how multiculturalism and technology play out in the classroom environment will also benefit from reading this text

A Philosophy of Human Hope J.J. Godfrey, 2012-12-06 Few reference works in philosophy have articles on hope Few also are systematic or large scale philosophical studies of hope Hope is admitted to be important in people s lives but as a topic for study hope has largely been left to psychologists and theologians For the most part philosophers treat hope en passant My aim is to outline a general theory of hope to explore its structure forms goals reasonableness and implications and to trace the implications of such a theory for atheism or theism What has been written is quite disparate Some see hope in an individualistic often existential way and some in a social and political way Hope is proposed by some as essentially atheistic and by others as incomprehensible outside of one or another kind of theism Is it possible to think consistently and at the same time comprehensively about the phenomenon of human hoping Or is it several phenomena How could there be such diverse understandings of so central a human experience On what rational basis could people differ over whether hope is linked to God What I offer here is a systematic analysis but one worked out in dialogue with Ernst Bloch Immanuel Kant and Gabriel Marcel Ernst Bloch of course was a Marxist and officially an atheist Gabriel Marcel a Christian theist and Immanuel Kant was a theist but not in a conventional way

Exploring Mormon Thought Blake T. Ostler, 2006-03-01 In volume 2 of the series *Exploring Mormon Thought* The Problems of Theism and the Love of God Blake Ostler explores issues related to soteriology or the theory of salvation He argues that the commitment that God loves us and respects our dignity as persons entails that God must leave us free to choose whether to have a saving relationship with him He explores the logic of love and argues that the LDS doctrine of a war in heaven embodies the commitment that God leaves us free to choose whether to enter into relationship with God He explores the nature of inter personal prayer and the contributions of LDS beliefs to a robust prayer dialogue He offers a view consistent with LDS commitments that makes sense out of asking God to assist others to alter the natural environment and to grow in relationship with God He then turns to the concept of grace and argues that the traditional views lead to insurmountable problems He argues that though God does not owe any obligation to us to give us grace God does so out of love However because divinity arises from loving relationships he argues that God could not fail to give sufficient grace to all persons and remain a loving God

The Construction of Exodus Identity in Ancient Israel Linda M. Stargel, 2018-05-22 Collective identity creates a sense of us ness in people It may be fleeting and situational or long lasting and deeply ingrained

Competition shared belief tragedy or a myriad of other factors may contribute to the formation of such group identity Even people detached from one another by space anonymity or time may find themselves in a context in which individual self concept is replaced by a collective one How is collective identity particularly the long lasting kind created and maintained Many literary and biblical studies have demonstrated that shared stories often lie at the heart of it This book examines the most repeated story of the Hebrew Bible the exodus story to see how it may have functioned to construct and reinforce an enduring collective identity in ancient Israel A tool based on the principles of the social identity approach is created and used to expose identity construction at a rhetorical level The author shows that exodus stories are characterized by recognizable language and narrative structures that invite ongoing collective identification

Globalization, Transformation, and Cultures in Early Childhood Education and Care Stefan Faas,Dagmar Kasüschke,Elena Nitecki,Mathias Urban,Helge Wasmuth,2019-09-16 This edited volume provides a critical discussion of globalization and transformation considering the cultural contexts of early childhood education systems as discourses as well as concrete phenomena and lived experience The book focuses on theoretical explorations and critical discourses at the level of education policy macro the level of institutions meso and the level of social interactions micro The chapters offer a wide range of interpretative contextualized perspectives on early childhood education as a cultural construct

Diversity Management in Places and Times of Tensions Helena Desivilya Syna,2020-01-21 This book focuses on managing diversity in regions and times of political tensions Using Israel as an example the author investigates diversity management in the socio political context of a protracted national conflict an area that remains largely unexplored Featuring the voices of different protagonists as well as case studies the book draws on an intersection between social psychological perspectives and critical sociological theories This integrative conceptual approach mirrors the professional development of the author who throughout her career has sought to unravel the enigma of complex human interpersonal and intergroup relations using a multifocal and interdisciplinary lens This book underlines the need for interdisciplinary work flexible approaches in dealing with the complexities of human relations and social structures and an interface between research and practice

The Congregation as Hermeneutic of the Gospel Shawn P. Behan,2024-10-31 Lesslie Newbigin s concept of the congregation as hermeneutic of the gospel has been used for over thirty years to discuss the overlap of mission and ecclesiology This book provides the contextual background to the congregation as hermeneutic of the gospel then discusses the important components of this concept and how they connect with Newbigin s lifetime of writings on the nature and identity of the church Within this discussion there are three key elements to Newbigin s ecclesiology as it pertains to the congregation as hermeneutic of the gospel the relationship between the Holy Spirit and the local congregation the kingdom of God and the local congregation and the local congregation within itself These three components can be found throughout Newbigin s discussions about the nature of the church ranging from the 1940s until the 1990s Pulling all these components together and showing how they shed light on Newbigin s intended meaning by calling the

local congregation the hermeneutic of the gospel for their society provides a new interpretation of this concept that will both strengthen and challenge contemporary uses of this concept within the church today *Can You Not Breathe So Loudly?* Fran Preston, You know you're in a long term relationship when the small things like the way your partner chews hums or even breathes start to feel like existential crises In *Can You Not Breathe So Loudly* Fran Preston explores the hilarious and often surprisingly endearing side of long term love where tiny annoyances become the soundtrack of your daily life From the moment you realise you've developed a list of quirky grievances and how they somehow become your personal mission to fix to those bizarre fights over things that could never possibly be the real issue this book reveals the ridiculous relatable and deeply human side of being in a relationship for the long haul With Fran's trademark wit relatable observations and moments of unexpected tenderness *Can You Not Breathe So Loudly* is a celebration of love's messy imperfect nature and the unspoken truth that sometimes loving someone means tolerating or at least laughing at their most irritating habits Because love isn't about perfection it's about figuring out how to live together through the little things even when you're convinced they're going to drive you mad On Race George Yancy, 2017-09-01 With the recent barrage of racially motivated killings violent encounters between blacks and whites and hate crimes in the wake of the 2016 election that foreground historic problems posed by systemic racism including disenfranchisement and mass incarceration it would be easy to despair that Dr Martin Luther King Jr's dream has turned into a nightmare Many Americans struggle for equal treatment facing hate speech brutality and a national spirit of hopelessness their reality is hardly post racial The need for clarity surrounding the significance of race and racism in the United States is more pressing than ever This collection of interviews on race some originally conducted for The New York Times philosophy blog The Stone provides rich context and insight into the nature challenges and deepest questions surrounding this fraught and thorny topic In interviews with such major thinkers as bell hooks Judith Butler Cornel West Kwame Anthony Appiah Peter Singer and Noam Chomsky Yancy probes the historical origins social constructions and lived reality of race along political and economic lines He interrogates fully race's insidious expressions its transcendence of Black white binaries and its link to neo liberalism its epistemological and ethical implications and ultimately its future Design, User Experience, and Usability: Web, Mobile, and Product Design Aaron Marcus, 2013-07-03 The four volume set LNCS 8012 8013 8014 and 8015 constitutes the proceedings of the Second International Conference on Design User Experience and Usability DUXU 2013 held as part of the 15th International Conference on Human Computer Interaction HCII 2013 held in Las Vegas USA in July 2013 jointly with 12 other thematically similar conferences The total of 1666 papers and 303 posters presented at the HCII 2013 conferences was carefully reviewed and selected from 5210 submissions These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of Human Computer Interaction addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of

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