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The Force of Truth Daniele Lorenzini, 2023-09-13 A groundbreaking examination of Michel Foucault's history of truth Many blame Michel Foucault for our post truth and conspiracy laden society In this provocative work Daniele Lorenzini argues that such criticism fundamentally misunderstands the philosopher's project Foucault did not question truth itself but what Lorenzini calls the force of truth or how some truth claims are given the power to govern our conduct while others are not This interest Lorenzini shows drove Foucault to articulate a new ethics and politics of truth telling precisely in order to evade the threat of relativism The Force of Truth explores this neglected dimension of Foucault's project by putting his writings on regimes of truth and parrhesia in conversation with early analytic philosophy and by drawing out the possibilizing elements of Foucault's genealogies that remain vital for practicing critique today

Towards the Day after Tomorrow P. H. Brazier, 2020-02-17 Humanity is moving ever towards its final destination without knowing why when where teloi multiple paths leading towards God's eschaton These essays examine the movement towards this day of reckoning and how such eschatological events are projected back into time Towards the Day after Tomorrow or the one after that or months decades centuries away often we behave as though the end is upon us These essays start with the beginning of the end the incarnation We examine the origins of Karl Barth's realized eschatology in Expressionism We consider death and judgment as usurped by humanity an eschaton without God's forgiving judgment multiple Holocausts War ushers in the eschaton but how do Christians handle conflict in the light of a redefined just war theory We analyze the eschatological insights into humanity's end in The Simpsons post mortem Consider the issue of atheistic human authorities usurping God's judgment Finally crisis and judgment are glimpsed in the mindset of people who suffer seizures postlapsarian exile the sufferance of salvation how God blesses us despite the chaos of our human generated teloi in preparation for the end As the end approaches events become darker chaotic confusion reigns Judas immediately went out And it was night

The Other Emerson Branka Arsić, Cary Wolfe, Stanley Cavell,

Shakespeare and the Power of the Face James A. Knapp, 2016-03-03 Throughout his plays Shakespeare placed an extraordinary emphasis on the power of the face to reveal or conceal moral character and emotion repeatedly inviting the audience to attend carefully to facial features and expressions The essays collected here disclose that an attention to the

power of the face in Shakespeare's England helps explain moments when Shakespeare's language of the self becomes intertwined with his language of the face. As the range of these essays demonstrates, an attention to Shakespeare's treatment of faces has implications for our understanding of the historical and cultural context in which he wrote as well as the significance of the face for the ongoing interpretation and production of the plays. Engaging with a variety of critical strands that have emerged from the so-called turn to the body, the contributors to this volume argue that Shakespeare's invitation to look to the face for clues to inner character is not an invitation to seek a static text beneath an external image but rather to experience the power of the face to initiate reflection, judgment, and action. The evidence of the plays suggests that Shakespeare understood that this experience was extremely complex and mysterious. By turning attention to the face, the collection offers important new analyses of a key feature of Shakespeare's dramatic attention to the part of the body that garnered the most commentary in early modern England. By bringing together critics interested in material culture studies with those focused on philosophies of self and other and historians and theorists of performance, *Shakespeare and the Power of the Face* constitutes a significant contribution to our growing understanding of attitudes towards embodiment in Shakespeare's England.

Toward New Philosophical Explorations of the Epistemic Desire to Know Marianna Papastephanou, 2019-03-25 This collection of essays explores curiosity from many philosophical perspectives of relevance to various fields and disciplines such as educational studies, epistemology, political philosophy, and history of thought. It advances and enriches scholarly research on curiosity while critiquing current approaches to the epistemic desire to know. Its interest in contemporary accounts of curiosity does not entail neglect of the conceptual history of this notion from antiquity to the present. Its focus on cultural and scientific appreciations of curiosity is global rather than local and inclusive of standpoints beyond established divisions such as the modern versus postmodern or the analytic versus continental. The book offers fresh and unique engagements with what motivates us to ask questions and how this motivation operates from an ethical, cultural, and political point of view.

Nietzsche and the Philosophers Mark T. Conard, 2016-12-08 Nietzsche is undoubtedly one of the most original and influential thinkers in the history of philosophy. In his works, he not only grapples with previous great philosophers and their ideas but he also calls into question and redefines what it means to do philosophy. *Nietzsche and the Philosophers* for the first time sets out to examine explicitly Nietzsche's relationship to his most important predecessors. This anthology includes essays that discuss Nietzsche's engagement with such figures as Aristotle, Kant, Socrates, Hume, Schopenhauer, Emerson, Rousseau, and the Buddha. Anyone interested in Nietzsche or the history of philosophy generally will find much of great interest in this volume.

Music with Stanley Cavell in Mind David LaRocca, 2024-08-08 Why does Stanley Cavell's philosophical thought matter for music? And how did Cavell's musical practice and appreciation of music give shape to his indelible philosophical claims about cinema, human speech, opera, the expression of skepticism, and ordinary language philosophy? *Music with Stanley Cavell in Mind* provides a first of its kind intervention by leading philosophers and

scholars of music into an intellectual landscape in need of such charting As a performer who then trained as a philosopher the arc of Cavell's wide ranging investigation of music maps consistently with a proximate concern for the features of human experience that involve music and sound including the sound of prose authorial voice its possession its divestment its arrogation the presence problem potentiality of silence in communication and related features of sonic phenomena central to life lived at the scale of the everyday Despite widespread scholarly fascination with the intersection of Cavell and music that music is famously a core theme for him no book like this has yet appeared Moreover our efforts here are addressed to the serious student at all levels and the general reader alike arriving from many precincts of thought and practice musical performance literary theory cultural studies musicology and philosophy *Cavell on Film* Stanley Cavell, 2025-03-01 A collection of the philosopher Stanley Cavell's most important writings on cinema Stanley Cavell was the first philosopher in the Anglo American tradition to make film a central concern of his work and this volume offer a substantially complete retrospective of his writings on cinema which continues to offer inspiration and new directions to the field of film and media studies The essays and other writings collected here include major theoretical statements and extended critical studies of individual films and filmmakers as well as occasional pieces all of which illustrate Cavell's practice of film philosophy as it developed in the decades following the publication of his landmark work *The World Viewed* This revised edition includes six additional essays five of them previously unpublished that illuminate his inspiring vision of a humanistic study rooted in a marriage of film and philosophy In his introduction and in the preface to this new edition William Rothman provides an overview of Cavell's work on film and his aims as a philosopher more generally **Philosophy's Artful Conversation** D. N. Rodowick, 2015-01-05 Theory an embattled discourse for decades faces a new challenge from those who want to model the methods of all scholarly disciplines on the sciences What is urgently needed says D N Rodowick is a revitalized concept of theory that can assess the limits of scientific explanation and defend the unique character of humanistic understanding

Romantic Fiat E. Lindstrom, 2011-03-01 In the Romantic period's economics of fiat money the legacy of romanticism involves absolutist gestures of verbal fiat Focused on William Wordsworth but in constant range of his poet successors and modern critics *Romantic Fiat* presents an argument for a double romantic signature of let there be and let be Film Moments James Walters, Tom Brown, 2017-10-07 Film is made of moments In its earliest form the cinema was a moment mere seconds recorded and projected into the darkness Even as film has developed into today's complex and intricate medium it is the brief temporary and transitory that combines to create the whole Our memories of films are composed of the moments we deem to be crucial touchstones for our understanding and appreciation Moments matter The 38 specially commissioned essays in *Film Moments* examine a wide selection of key scenes across a broad spectrum of national cinemas historical periods and genres featuring films by renowned auteurs including Alfred Hitchcock Jean Renoir and Vincente Minnelli and important contemporary directors such as Pedro Costa Zhang Ke Jia and Quentin Tarantino addressing films including *City*

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Politics and Skepticism in Antebellum American Literature Dominic Mastroianni,2014-10-23 In confronting their tumultuous time antebellum American writers often invoked unrevealable secrets Five of Ralph Waldo Emerson s most inventive interlocutors Melville Hawthorne Dickinson Douglass and Jacobs produced their most riveting political thought in response to Emerson s idea that moods fundamentally shape one s experience of the world changing only through secret causes that no one fully grasps In this volume Dominic Mastroianni frames antebellum and Civil War literature within the history of modern philosophical skepticism ranging from Descartes and Hume to Levinas and Cavell arguing that its political significance lies only partially in its most overt engagement with political issues like slavery revolution reform and war It is when antebellum writing is most philosophical figurative and seemingly unworldly that its political engagement is most profound Mastroianni offers new readings of six major American authors and explores the teeming archive of nineteenth century print culture *John Dewey's Democracy and Education in an Era of Globalization* Mordechai Gordon,Andrea R. English,2019-12-18 2016 marked the hundred year anniversary of John Dewey s seminal work Democracy and Education This centennial presented philosophers and educators with an opportunity to reexamine and evaluate its impact on various aspects of education in democratic societies This volume brings together some of the leading scholars on John Dewey and education from around the world in order to reflect on the legacy of Democracy and Education and more generally to consider the influence of Dewey s ideas on education in the twenty first century John Dewey s Democracy and Education in an Era of Globalization is unique in that it explores some important tensions and relationships among Dewey s ideas on democracy education and human flourishing in an era of globalization The contributors make sense of how Dewey would have interpreted and responded to the phenomenon of globalization This book was originally published as a special issue of Educational Philosophy and Theory

Strength of Mind Jacob L. Goodson,2018-09-19 Higher education in the twenty first century should bring together freedom and knowledge with courage and hope Why these four concepts As Goodson argues in Strength of Mind higher education in the twenty first century offers preparation for ordinary life Freedom and knowledge serve as the conditions for cultivating courage and hope within one s ordinary life More specifically courage and hope ought to be understood as the virtues required for enjoying ordinary life If college educated citizens wish to hold onto the concepts of courage and hope however then both courage and hope need to be understood as intellectual virtues As a moral virtue courage has become outdated As a theological virtue hope violates the logic of the golden mean Focusing on intellectual virtues also requires shifting from moral perfectionism to rational perfectionism Rational perfectionism involves keeping impossible demands in

view for oneself while constantly and continually striving for one's unattained but attainable self Goodson defends these arguments by learning from the bits of wisdom found within American Transcendentalism Emerson Cavell German Idealism Kant Hegel Jewish philosophy Maimonides Spinoza Putnam neo pragmatism Putnam Rorty West post modern theories about pedagogy Nietzsche Foucault Rorty and secular accounts of perfectionism Murdoch Cavell Nineteenth-Century Radical Traditions Joseph Bristow, Josephine McDonagh, 2016-09-08 This book takes a fresh look at the progressive interventions of writers in the nineteenth century From Cobbett to Dickens and George Eliot and including a host of lesser known figures popular novelists poets journalists political activists writers shared a commitment to exploring the potential of literature as a medium in which to imagine new and better worlds The essays in this volume ask how we should understand these interventions and what are their legacies in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Inspired by the work of the radical literary scholar the late Sally Ledger this volume provides a commentary on the political traditions that underpin the literature of this complex period and examines the interpretive methods that are needed to understand them This timely book contributes to our appreciation of the radical traditions that underpin our literary past *Criticism after Critique* Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2014-09-04 Presenting different ways to imagine criticism without critique this collection provides a survey of both the difficult times facing ideological critique and the ways in which literary criticism and aesthetics have been affected by changing attitudes toward critique *Cinema's Bodily Illusions* Scott C. Richmond, 2016-10-15 Do contemporary big budget blockbuster films like Gravity move something in us that is fundamentally the same as what avant garde and experimental films have done for more than a century In a powerful challenge to mainstream film theory Cinema's Bodily Illusions demonstrates that this is the case Scott C Richmond bridges genres and periods by focusing most palpably on cinema's power to evoke illusions feeling like you're flying through space experiencing 3D without glasses or even hallucinating He argues that cinema is first and foremost a technology to modulate perception He presents a theory of cinema as a proprioceptive technology cinema becomes art by modulating viewers embodied sense of space It works primarily not at the level of the intellect but at the level of the body Richmond develops his theory through examples of direct perceptual illusion in cinema hallucinatory flicker phenomena in Tony Conrad's The Flicker eerie depth effects in Marcel Duchamp's Anemic Cinema the illusion of bodily movement through onscreen space in Stanley Kubrick's 2001 Godfrey Reggio's Koyaanisqatsi and Alfonso Cuarón's Gravity In doing so he combines insights from Maurice Merleau-Ponty's phenomenology of perception and James J Gibson's ecological approach to perception The result is his distinctive ecological phenomenology which allows us to refocus on the cinema's perceptual rather than representational power Arguing against modernist habits of mind in film theory and aesthetics and the attendant proclamations of cinema's death or irrelevance Richmond demonstrates that cinema's proprioceptive aesthetics make it an urgent site of contemporary inquiry **Vaudeville Melodies** Nicholas Gebhardt, 2017-03-22 If you enjoy popular music and culture today you have vaudeville to thank From the 1870s until the

1920s vaudeville was the dominant context for popular entertainment in the United States laying the groundwork for the music industry we know today In *Vaudeville Melodies* Nicholas Gebhardt introduces us to the performers managers and audiences who turned disjointed variety show acts into a phenomenally successful business First introduced in the late nineteenth century by 1915 vaudeville was being performed across the globe incorporating thousands of performers from every branch of show business Its astronomical success relied on a huge network of theatres each part of a circuit and administered from centralized booking offices Gebhardt shows us how vaudeville transformed relationships among performers managers and audiences and argues that these changes affected popular music culture in ways we are still seeing today Drawing on firsthand accounts Gebhardt explores the practices by which vaudeville performers came to understand what it meant to entertain an audience the conditions in which they worked the institutions they relied upon and the values they imagined were essential to their success

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