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materials and technology of authorship it places this in conversation with the critical history of the author up to and beyond the crisis of Barthes Death of the Author As a multi authored history of authorship itself each subsequent chapter takes a single author or work from every century since the advent of print and focuses in on the relationship between the author and the reader Thus they explore the complexities of the concept of authorship in the works of Thomas Hoccleve and John Lydgate Andrew Galloway Cornell University William Shakespeare and Christopher Marlowe Rory Loughnane University of Kent John Taylor the Water Poet Edel Semple University College Cork Samuel Richardson Natasha Simonova University of Oxford Herman Melville and his reluctant scrivener Bartleby William E Engel Sewanee The University of the South James Joyce Brad Tuggle University of Alabama and Grant Morrison Darragh Greene University College Dublin 45 *Great Philosophers and What They Mean for Judaism* Shmuly Yanklowitz, 2024-06-18 In this new forty five chapter series Rabbi Shmuly explores forty five of the most influential philosophers throughout history and how Jewish ideas might engage with each of the philosophers and their philosophical projects At times Judaism may need to reject harmful foreign ideas Other times Judaism may need to adapt integrate and expand There are many other approaches we ll see of how Jewish thought can engage with other philosophies as well In this exciting new exploration we learn about Jewish intellectual history and what it means for us today **The American Classics** Denis Donoghue, 2008-10-01 How is a classic book to be defined How much time must elapse before a work may be judged a classic And among all the works of American literature which deserve the designation In this provocative new book Denis Donoghue essays to answer these questions He presents his own short list of relative classics works whose appeal may not be universal but which nonetheless have occupied an important place in our culture for more than a century These books have survived the abuses of time neglect contempt indifference willful readings excesses of praise and hyperbole Donoghue bestows the term classic on just five American works Melville s *Moby Dick* Hawthorne s *The Scarlet Letter* Thoreau s *Walden* Whitman s *Leaves of Grass* and Twain s *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* Examining each in a separate chapter he discusses how the writings have been received and interpreted and he offers his own contemporary readings suggesting for example that in the post 9 11 era *Moby Dick* may be rewardingly read as a revenge tragedy Donoghue extends an irresistible invitation to open the pages of these American classics again demonstrating with wit and acuity how very much they have to say to us now Emerson and Self-reliance George Kateb, 2002 This reprint is distinguished by a new preface reconsidering Emerson s *Nature* a work that goes undiscussed in the text proper Kateb moves toward the notion that Emerson s divinization of humanity renders the balance with nature lost its mute appeal denied Nonetheless Kateb politics Princeton U views Emerson as a radical for his commitment to individualism as an ideal suitable for democracy Emerson calls it self reliance and Kateb distinguishes between the mental and active kinds suggesting Emerson elevates intellectual independence above independence of character and practical achievement Nietzsche is held up as Emerson s best reader Kateb aspiring to a reading of Emerson friendly to Nietzsche s

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Person and Society in American Thought Cornelius F. Murphy, 2007 Most studies of the development of American ideas concentrate upon the growth of our political values and institutions By contrast this unique work goes directly to the core philosophical issues surrounding our sense of personal and social identity It carefully examines the efforts of our major thinkers to elaborate a humanism adequate to our experience by breaking free from the theocentric cosmology imposed upon the nation by the New England Puritans As these reflections record the quest for a new understanding of human nature they also raise the possibility of a more comprehensive humanism grounded in a Catholic Christianity *Person and Society in American Thought* will be of interest to students and scholars in the disciplines of philosophy and religion as well as those of history sociology and literature

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