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Introduction to the Study of Society Frank Hamilton Hankins, 1928 **Miki Kiyoshi's The Logic of Imagination** Kiyoshi Miki, 2024-06-27 The Japanese philosopher Miki Kiyoshi opens doors to all those interested in rethinking the problem of imagination myth and technology Miki Kiyoshi is one of the central figures in the Kyoto School often spoken of as the heir of Kitaro Nishida Born in Japan in 1897 he died in prison shortly after the end of World War II in 1945 at the age of 48 Miki s *The Logic of Imagination* first appeared in the journal *Thought* in 1937 under the themes of Myth Institution and Technology The next part *Experience* was serialized in the same journal and Miki continued to work on the final part but was never completed it due to his arrest This translation makes this seminal work available in English for the first time Featuring an introduction and accompanied throughout by contextual notes it includes essential information about Miki s life and work Miki s philosophy of the imagination anticipated later theories found first in Hannah Arendt and then in Paul Ricoeur and most recently in Charles Taylor The connection Miki makes of the imagination with technology anticipates ideas of the

technological imagination in Don Ihde and Bernard Stiegler Miki's thinking about the imagination illuminates our understanding of technology and how we behave in the world This accessible critical edition of his work does justice to one of the most unfairly underrated authors of Japanese philosophy Who's who in Australia ,2004 **Science, Bread, and Circuses** Gregory Schrempp,2014-10-28 In *Science Bread and Circuses* Gregory Schrempp brings a folkloristic viewpoint to the topic of popular science calling attention to the persistence of folkloric form idiom and worldview within the increasingly important dimension of popular consciousness defined by the impact of science Schrempp considers specific examples of texts in which science interpreters employ folkloric tropes myths legends epics proverbs spectacles and a variety of gestures from religious tradition to lend credibility and appeal to their messages In each essay he explores an instance of science popularization rooted in the quotidian round variations of proverb formulas in monumental measurements invocations of science heroes like saints or other inspirational figures the battle of mythos and logos in parenting and academe how the meme has become embroiled in quasi religious treatments of the problem of evil and a range of other tropes of folklore drafted to serve the exposition of science *Science Bread and Circuses* places the relationship of science and folklore at the very center of folkloristic inquiry by exploring a range of attempts to rephrase and thus domesticate scientific findings and claims in folklorically imbued popular forms **Science and Saneity** Victor Branford,1923 **Malinowski Between Two Worlds** R. F. Ellen,1988 Myth Robert Segal,2015-07-23 Where do myths come from What is their function and what do they mean In this *Very Short Introduction* Robert Segal introduces the array of approaches used to understand the study of myth These approaches hail from disciplines as varied as anthropology sociology psychology literary criticism philosophy science and religious studies Including ideas from theorists as varied as Sigmund Freud Claude Lévi Strauss Albert Camus and Roland Barthes Segal uses the famous ancient myth of Adonis to analyse their individual approaches and theories In this new edition he not only considers the future study of myth but also considers the interactions of myth theory with cognitive science the implications of the myth of Gaia and the differences between story telling and myth ABOUT THE SERIES The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable The Invention of Telepathy, 1870-1901 Roger Luckhurst,2002 *The Invention of Telepathy* explores one of the enduring concepts to emerge from the late nineteenth century Telepathy was coined by Frederic Myers in 1882 He defined it as the communication of any kind from one mind to another independently of the recognised channels of sense By 1901 it had become a disputed phenomenon amongst physical scientists yet was the royal road to the unconscious mind Telepathy was discussed by eminent men and women of the day including Sigmund Freud Thomas Huxley Henry and William James Mary Kingsley Andrew Lang Vernon Lee W T Stead and Oscar Wilde Did telepathy signal evolutionary advance or possible decline Could it be a means of

binding the Empire closer together or was it used by natives to subvert imperial communications Were women more sensitive than men and if so why Roger Luckhurst investigates these questions in an exciting and accessible study that mixes history of science with cultural history and literary analysis

Worlds Apart Carl Darryl Malmgren, 1991-07-22 Malmgren succeeds in formulating a typology of science fiction that will become a standard reference for some years to come Choice the most intelligently organized and effectively argued general study of SF that I have ever read Rob Latham SFRA Review required reading for its evenhanded overview of so much of the previous critical theoretical material devoted to science fiction American Book Review Worlds Apart provides a comprehensive theoretical model for science fiction by examining the worlds of science fiction and the discourse which inscribes them Malmgren identifies the basic science fiction types including alien encounters alternate societies and worlds and fantasy and examines the role of the reader in concretizing and interpreting these science fiction worlds

Theoretical Anthropology David Bidney, Theoretical Anthropology is a major contribution to the historical and critical study of the assumptions underlying the development of modern cultural anthropology In the new introduction Martin Bidney discusses the present state of anthropology and contrasts it with the scene surveyed in Theoretical Anthropology He discusses the relevance of David Bidney's work to our present concerns Also included in this work is the second edition's introductory essay by David Bidney written fifteen years after the first edition of Theoretical Anthropology Here the author examines his original aims in writing this book Theoretical Anthropology has helped to create among anthropologists the present climate of theoretical self awareness and broad humanistic concerns It has become a standard reference work for anthropologists as well as sociologists

Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution Joseph Lopreato, 2024-12-02 First published in 1984 Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution aims to delineate a theory of human nature viewed as an interrelated set of genetically programmed behavioral predispositions and a theory of biocultural evolution The author's approach is based on the hypothesis that innate predispositions and cultural environmental factors cooperate to determine human behavior and socio cultural forms Professor Lopreato begins by tracing the development of evolutionary biology up to sociobiology It is his argument that the social and biological disciplines have for over a century been moving towards a synthesis and that Homo sapiens is neither just another animal nor so unique a being that culture has become divorced from its genetic underpinnings The argument is supported with evidence from evolutionary biology and social science with a critical discussion of basic issues of behavioral science and with an analysis of certain famous theories in social science e.g theories of suicide anomie capitalism which prove to be richer and more complete when viewed from a biocultural perspective The theory of human nature is arrived at through a rich analysis of ethnographic psychological and sociological arguments and data as well as facts and theories from comparative zoology In the process the author treats critically numerous theoretical problems associated with topics such as exploitation class consciousness structured inequality reciprocal behavior territorial aggression religious ritual socialization ethnicity and prejudice The author concludes with an

examination of behavioral predispositions that are hypothesized to be at the base of cultural variation **The Anthropology of Magic** Susan Greenwood,2020-05-28 Magic is arguably the least understood subject in anthropology today Exotic and fascinating it offers us a glimpse into another world but it also threatens to undermine the foundations of anthropology due to its supposed irrational and non scientific nature Magic has thus often been explained away by social or psychological reduction The Anthropology of Magic redresses the balance and brings magic as an aspect of consciousness into focus through the use of classic texts and cutting edge research Suitable for student and scholar alike The Anthropology of Magic updates a classical anthropological debate concerning the nature of human experience A key theme is that human beings everywhere have the potential for magical consciousness Taking a new approach to some perennial topics in anthropology such as shamanism mythology witchcraft and healing the book raises crucial theoretical and methodological issues to provide the reader with an engaging and critical understanding of the dynamics of magic Join the live discussion on Facebook

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Wilber: Volume Eight Ken Wilber,2000-05-16 Volume Eight of The Collected Works of Ken Wilber includes In The Marriage of Sense and Soul Integrating Science and Religion 1998 Wilber takes on the centuries old problem of the relationship between science and religion After surveying the world s great wisdom traditions and extracting features they all share he offers compelling arguments that not only are these compatible with scientific truth they also share a similar scientific method One Taste The Journals of Ken Wilber 1999 is a lively and entertaining glimpse into a year in the life of Ken Wilber as well as a thought provoking series of short essays on current trends in spirituality and psychology daily reflections meditation experiences and advice to spiritual seekers Earthly Things Karen Bray,Whitney Bauman,2023-10-03 Globalization and climate weirding are two of the leading phenomena that challenge and change the way we need to think and act within the planetary community Modern Western understandings of human beings animals and the rest of the natural world and the subsequent technologies built on those understandings have thrown us into an array of social and ecological crises with planetary implications Earthly Things Immanence New Materialisms and Planetary Thinking argues that more immanent or

planetary ways of thinking and acting have great potential for re thinking human technology animal Earth relationships and for addressing problems of global climate weirding and other forms of ecological degradation Older and often marginalized forms of thought from animisms shamanisms and other religious traditions are joined by more recent forms of thinking with immanence such as the universe story process thought emergence theory the new materialisms NM s object oriented ontologies OOO s affect theory and queer theory This book maps out some of the connections and differences between immanent frameworks to provide some eco intellectual commons for thinking within the planetary community with a particular emphasis on making connections between more recent theories and older ideas of immanence found in many of the world s religious traditions The authors in this volume met and worked together over five years so the resulting volume reveals sustained and multifaceted perspectives on thinking and acting with the planet

Narrating Nomadism G. N. Devy, Geoffrey V. Davis, K. K. Chakravarty, 2020-11-29 *Narrating Nomadism* provides an unflinching account of ethnic groups and nomadic communities across the world that were branded as criminal during colonial times It explores the tragic effect of the new identity imposed on them the traumatic survival of these communities and cultures and the creative expression of this experience in their arts and literature in the form of resistance Presenting specific contexts and locations of cultural devastation in history the volume traces colonial social imagination as such showing how the grossly misperceived non sedentary communities in the colonies were subjected to the mission of settling them The essays presented here document these alternative histories from perspectives ranging from literary criticism and art history to ethnography and socio linguistics highlighting in what ways different nomadic communities negotiate discrimination and challenge in contemporary times while finding remarkable convergence in their local histories and collective testimonies This anthology opens up a new area in postcolonial studies as well as cultural anthropology by bringing the viewpoint of marginalized communities and their cultural rights to bear upon history society and culture It places an activist s view from below at the centre of literary interpretation engages with oral history more substantially than folklore studies usually do and brings together several historical narratives hitherto unexplored This will be essential for students of anthropology sociology cultural studies history linguistics post colonial studies literature and tribal studies as well as the general reader

Between Truth and Illusion Predrag Cicovacki, 2002 Truth Cicovacki says presupposes neither a dominance of subject or object but their dynamic and reciprocal interactive relation The absence of proper interactions leads to various forms of self projections or illusions Truth by contract exists in a harmonious interaction between its subjective and objective elements Cicovacki thus locates the value of truth between traditional absolutist claims and contemporary relativism

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