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Ultimately Forgetful Memory makes the case that we should give up on the idea of memory as a kind of representation and that we should see it instead as an intersection of remembrance and oblivion as a kind of writing where what remains at its margins what is left unwritten is at least as important as what is given voice Etgar Keret's Literature and the Ethos of Coping with Holocaust Remembrance Yael Seliger, 2024-01-16 This book highlights the need for a shift from thinking in terms of memories of traumatic events to changeable modes of remembrance The call for a fundamental change in approaches to commemorative remembrance is exemplified in literature written by the internationally acclaimed writer Etgar Keret Considered the most influential Israeli voice of his generation Keret's storytelling is in congruence with postmodern thinking Through transferring remembrance of the Holocaust from stagnant Holocaust commemoration museums and commemorative ceremonies to unconventional settings such as youngsters playing soccer or being forced to venture outdoors in a COVID 19 pandemic environment Keret's storytelling ushers in a unique approach to coping with remembrance of historical catastrophes The book is a valuable resource for students and scholars interested in pursuing the subjects of Etgar Keret's artistry and literature written in a post modern post Holocaust milieu about personal and collective traumatic remembrance *The State of Race* Sze Wei Ang, 2019-06-14 Contemporary ideas about race are often assumed to be products of specific locales and histories yet we find versions of the same ideas about race across countries and cultures How can we account for this paradox In *The State of Race* Sze Wei Ang argues that globalization has led to new ways of using racial stereotypes as shorthand for complex social relations in disparate national contexts Literature then provides a key to understanding these labels and the role that race has played in shoring up state power since World War II Ang contends that in an era marked by global economic dependence the nation state has only become more rather than less central to organizing social life via tropes of race that cast human and cultural differences in morally charged terms Focusing on a series of Asian American and Malaysian texts Ang tracks the significance of two figures in particular the model minority and the communist spy Appearing in novels politics and popular culture these stereotypes anchor powerful narratives about race global capital and state sovereignty In exploring the United States and Malaysia two countries that seem to not have much in common Ang reveals how they share very similar ways of conceptualizing race and sheds light on an emerging global story of value **Visions of Alterity** Elke D'hoker, 2021-11-15 *Visions of Alterity Representation in the Works of John Banville* offers detailed and original readings of the work of the Irish author John Banville one of the foremost figures in contemporary European literature It investigates one of the fundamental concerns of Banville's novels mediating the gap between subject and object or self and world in representation By drawing on the rich history of the problem of representation in literature philosophy and literary theory this study provides a thorough insight into the rich philosophical and intertextual dimension of Banville's fiction In close textual analyses of Banville's most important novels it maps out a thematic development that moves from an interest in the epistemological and aesthetic representation of the world in scientific theories over a concern with

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will be of interest to Human Rights scholars and activists and those in political science sociology literary and cultural studies narrative theory and psychology

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Fiction and the Philosophy of Happiness Brian Michael Norton, 2012-10-18 Fiction and the Philosophy of Happiness explores the novel's participation in eighteenth century inquiries after happiness an ancient ethical project that acquired new urgency with the rise of subjective models of wellbeing in early modern and Enlightenment Europe Combining archival research on treatises on happiness with illuminating readings of Samuel Johnson Laurence Sterne Denis Diderot Jean Jacques Rousseau William Godwin and Mary Hays Brian Michael Norton's innovative study asks us to see the novel itself as a key instrument of Enlightenment ethics His central argument is that the novel form provided a uniquely valuable tool for thinking about the nature and challenges of modern happiness whereas treatises sought to theorize the conditions that made happiness possible in general eighteenth century fiction excelled at interrogating the problem on the level of the particular in the details of a single individual's psychology and unique circumstances Fiction and the Philosophy of Happiness demonstrates further that through their fine tuned attention to subjectivity and social context these writers called into question some cherished and time honored assumptions about the good life happiness is in one's power virtue is the exclusive path to happiness only vice can make us miserable This elegant and richly interdisciplinary book offers a new understanding of the cultural work the eighteenth century novel performed as well as an original interpretation of the Enlightenment's ethical legacy

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and will be an invaluable text for advanced students and researchers in this area *Invoking Hope* Phillip E. Wegner, 2020-06-30 An appeal for the importance of theory utopia and close consideration of our contemporary dark times What does any particular theory allow us to do What is the value of doing so And who benefits In *Invoking Hope* Phillip E. Wegner argues for the undiminished importance of the practices of theory utopia and a deep and critical reading of our current situation of what Bertolt Brecht refers to as finsternen Zeiten or dark times *Invoking Hope* was written in response to three events that occurred in 2016 the five hundredth anniversary of the publication of Thomas More's *Utopia* the one hundredth anniversary of the founding text in theory Ferdinand de Saussure's *Course in General Linguistics* and the rise of the right wing populism that culminated in the election of Donald Trump Wegner offers original readings of major interventions in theory alongside dazzling utopian imaginaries developed from classical Greece to our global present from Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Alain Badiou Jacques Derrida Fredric Jameson Sarah Ahmed Susan Buck-Morss and Jacques Lacan to such works as Plato's *Republic* W. E. B. Du Bois's *John Brown Isak Dinesen's Babette's Feast* Kim Stanley Robinson's *2312* and more Wegner comments on an expansive array of modernist and contemporary literature film theory and popular culture With *Invoking Hope* Wegner provides an innovative lens for considering the rise of right wing populism and the current crisis in democracy He discusses challenges in the humanities and higher education and develops strategies of creative critical reading and hope against the grain of current trends in scholarship *Naming Evil, Judging Evil* Ruth W. Grant, 2008-09-15 Is it more dangerous to call something evil or not to This fundamental question deeply divides those who fear that the term oversimplifies grave problems and those who worry that to effectively address such issues as terrorism and genocide we must first acknowledge them as evil Recognizing that the way we approach this dilemma can significantly affect both the harm we suffer and the suffering we inflict a distinguished group of contributors engages in the debate with this series of timely and original essays Drawing on Western conceptions of evil from the Middle Ages to the present these pieces demonstrate that while it may not be possible to definitively settle moral questions we are still able and in fact are obligated to make moral arguments and judgments Using a wide variety of approaches the authors raise tough questions Why is so much evil perpetrated in the name of good Could evil ever be eradicated How can liberal democratic politics help us strike a balance between the need to pass judgment and the need to remain tolerant Their insightful answers exemplify how the sometimes rarefied worlds of political theory philosophy theology and history can illuminate pressing contemporary concerns

The Wiley Handbook on Violence in Education Harvey Shapiro, 2018-04-23 In this comprehensive multidisciplinary volume experts from a wide range of fields explore violence in education's different forms contributing factors and contextual nature With contributions from noted experts in a wide range of scholarly and professional fields *The Wiley Handbook on Violence in Education* offers original research and essays that address the troubling issue of violence in education The authors show the different forms that violence takes in educational contexts explore the factors that contribute to violence

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Reading Unruly Zahi Zalloua, 2014-05-01 Drawing on literary theory and canonical French literature *Reading Unruly* examines unruliness as both an aesthetic category and a mode of reading conceived as ethical response Zahi Zalloua argues that when faced with an unruly work of art readers confront an ethical double bind hesitating then between the two conflicting injunctions of either thematizing making sense of the literary work or attending to its aesthetic alterity or unreadability Creatively hesitating between incommensurable demands to interpret but not to translate back into familiar terms ethical readers are invited to cultivate an appreciation for the unruly to curb the desire for hermeneutic mastery without simultaneously renouncing meaning or the interpretive endeavor as such Examining French texts from Montaigne s sixteenth century Essays to Diderot s fictional dialogue Rameau s Nephew and Baudelaire s prose poems The Spleen of Paris to the more recent works of Jean Paul Sartre s

Nausea Alain Robbe Grillet's Jealousy and Marguerite Duras's The Ravishing of Lol Stein Reading Unruly demonstrates that in such an approach to literature and theory reading itself becomes a desire for more an ethical and aesthetic desire to prolong rather than to arrest the act of interpretation

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