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**at 40** Tom Angier,2023-10-26 Since its publication in 1981 Alasdair MacIntyre s After Virtue has been recognised as a classic Primarily a work of moral philosophy it also draws on sociology classics political science and theology to effect a unique intellectual synthesis and its combination of erudition and challenging even provocative argument has made a significant impact throughout the humanities disciplines This volume of new essays unpacks the influence of After Virtue on ethical and political theory sociology and theology and offers a multi faceted exploration of its significance The essays offer a way into MacIntyre s philosophy and demonstrate how rather than waning in influence over the past forty years his most seminal text has found an ever wider audience and continues to inspire controversy and debate in the humanities Theology and Social

Theory John Milbank, 2008-04-15 This is a revised edition of John Milbank's masterpiece which sketches the outline of a specifically theological social theory The Times Higher Education Supplement wrote of the first edition that it was a tour de force of systematic theology It would be churlish not to acknowledge its provocation and brilliance Featured in The Church Times 100 Best Christian Books Brings this classic work up to date by reviewing the development of modern social thought Features a substantial new introduction by Milbank clarifying the theoretical basis for his work Challenges the notion that sociological critiques of theology are scientific Outlines a specifically theological social theory and in doing so engages with a wide range of thinkers from Plato to Deleuze Written by one of the world's most influential contemporary theologians and the author of numerous books

*Embodied Existence* Pavol Bargár, 2023-05-04 This book makes a case from an ecumenical Christian perspective for a theological anthropology and a missiology that are based on the essential significance of story body imagination and relationality in order to understand what it means to be human vis a vis God the other and creation Such an interpretation moreover enables seeking and pursuing a common life for the whole creation in the force field of God's radical and transformative reign To advance its argument it engages contemporary culture including cinema and to a lesser extent fiction and music

**God Story** Alain Emerson, Adam Cox, 2024-07-09 The God Story is a compelling and creative retelling of the biblical story Alain Emerson and Adam Cox two leaders of the 24/7 Prayer movement help you find personal meaning and purpose in light of God's unfailing love and awe inspiring plans for humanity as laid out in Scripture Why is it that every time we hear the phrase once upon a time we are captivated curious to know what these inviting words will give life to It seems something fundamental to our existence is exercised when we are drawn into a story As human beings we are meaning making creatures and yet so often we struggle to make sense of the world and our place in it Each one of our lives is a unique and unrepeatable creation Each one of our stories is precious and worthy of being told shared and experienced Yet none of our stories make sense in isolation disconnected from a wider plot Our stories only truly find meaning when they are linked to the very source of our lives and the unfolding drama into which we were born The God Story is a compelling and creative retelling of the biblical story from 24/7 Prayer which will help you find personal meaning and purpose in light of God's overarching and awe inspiring plans for humanity as laid out in Scripture It is the story we're all waiting to hear It is time to be enchanted afresh by the God Story and in doing so discover beloved identity and be inspired to make a difference in today's world

*Modern Virtue* Emily Dumler-Winckler, 2022 Modern Virtue is the first book length treatment of Mary Wollstonecraft's theology and religion the first to show the centrality of each for her account of the virtues and revolution and the first by a scholar in these fields While Wollstonecraft is canonical in many other fields she is mostly unknown or ignored in virtue ethics theology and religion This book remedies this omission and the prevalent narratives sustained by it in the latter as well as predominant views of her religion and virtue in the former

**Philosophical Profiles** Richard J. Bernstein, 2015-12-17 Philosophical Profiles brings together ten important essays by Richard Bernstein Each focuses on the

work of a thinker or group of thinkers at the center of contemporary developments in philosophy including Hannah Arendt John Dewey Hans Georg Gadamer Jurgen Habermas G W F Hegel Alasdair MacIntyre Herbert Marcuse and Richard Rorty

**Damaged Identities, Narrative Repair** Hilde Lindemann, 2001 The nature of identity especially of groups such as Gypsies mothers nurses and transsexuals is explored by comparing the stories these groups express of themselves against the narratives written about them Feminist Academic Press Hilde Lindemann Nelson focuses on the stories of groups of people including Gypsies mothers nurses and transsexuals whose identities have been defined by those with the power to speak for them and to constrain the scope of their actions By placing their stories side by side with narratives about the groups in question Nelson arrives at some important insights regarding the nature of identity She regards personal identity as consisting not only of how people view themselves but also of how others view them These perceptions combine to shape the person's field of action If a dominant group constructs the identities of certain people through socially shared narratives that mark them as morally subnormal those who bear the damaged identity cannot exercise their moral agency freely Nelson identifies two kinds of damage inflicted on identities by abusive group relations one kind deprives individuals of important social goods and the other deprives them of self respect To intervene in the production of either kind of damage Nelson develops the counterstory a strategy of resistance that allows the identity to be narratively repaired and so restores the person to full membership in the social and moral community By attending to the power dynamics that constrict agency **Damaged Identities Narrative Repair** augments the narrative approaches of ethicists such as Alasdair MacIntyre Martha Nussbaum Richard Rorty and Charles Taylor

**Old Testament Story and Christian Ethics** Robin A. Parry, 2005-06-02 Christian use of the Old Testament has tended to focus on law and wisdom literature and to marginalize narrative materials This book restores story to its rightful place in Old Testament ethics and aims to set out parameters within which Christian ethical reappropriations of Old Testament narratives can take place The argument begins by examining recent philosophical studies of the role of story in the ethical life Special attention is paid to the work of Paul Ricoeur Martha Nussbaum and Robert C Roberts Then the theological foundations are laid by demonstrating the importance of narrative for Old Testament ethics and of the biblical metanarrative for Christian interpretation Genesis 34 is examined as a detailed case study to exemplify the fruits of the method for Christian readers The study considers reception history feminist interpretation discourse analysis and canonical context to shed new light on the terrible story of the rape of Dinah

**The Narrative Study of Lives** Ruthellen Josselson, Amia Lieblich, 1993-03-31 This volume is especially appealing in that it celebrates diversity and embraces disagreement The narrative scholar regardless of her his research tradition or field will most certainly benefit from the diversity and depth provided in **The Narrative Study of Lives** Editors Ruthellen Josselson and Amia Lieblich have admirably fulfilled their criteria of breadth coherence and aesthetic appeal for works included in this volume Moreover they have provided the necessary forum for the study of lives and life histories We can only hope to continue the conversation in

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**The Army Lawyer** ,2011-03 Story Re-Visions Alan Parry,Robert E. Doan,1994-09-09 Once upon a time everything was understood through stories The philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche once said that if we possess our why of life we can put up with almost any how Stories always dealt with the why questions The answers they gave did not have to be literally true they only had to satisfy people s curiosity by providing an answer less for the mind than for the soul From Chapter 1 Each of us has a story to tell that is uniquely personal and profoundly meaningful The goal of the modern therapist is to help clients probe deeply enough to find their own voice describe their experiences and create a narrative in which a life story takes shape and makes sense Emphasizing the vital connections among personal experience family and community the authors of this provocative new book explore the role of narrative therapy within the context of a postmodern culture They employ the interactional dynamics of family therapy to demonstrate how to help people deconstruct oppressive and debilitating perspectives replace them with liberating and

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Aging and Self-Realization Hanne Laceulle, 2018-11-08 Dominant cultural narratives about later life dismiss the value senior citizens hold for society In her cultural philosophical critique Hanne Laceulle outlines counter narratives that acknowledge both potentials and vulnerabilities of later life She draws on the rich philosophical tradition of thought about self realization and explores the significance of ethical concepts essential to the process of growing old such as autonomy authenticity and virtue These counter narratives aim to support older individuals in their search for a meaningful age identity while they make society recognize its senior members as valued participants and moral agents of their own lives

Trolling Ourselves to Death Jason Hannan, 2023 Almost forty years ago Neil Postman argued that television had brought about a fundamental transformation to democracy By turning entertainment into our supreme ideology television had recreated public discourse in its image and converted democracy into show business In Trolling Ourselves to Death Jason Hannan builds on Postman's classic thesis arguing that we are now not so much amusing as trolling ourselves to death Yet how do we explain this profound change What are the primary drivers behind the deterioration of civic culture and the toxification of public discourse Trolling Ourselves to Death moves beyond the familiar picture of trolling by recasting it in a broader historical light Contrary to the popular view of the troll as an exclusively anonymous online prankster who hides behind a clever avatar and screen name Hannan asserts that trolls have emerged from the cave so to speak and now walk in the clear light of day Trolls now include politicians performers patriots and protesters What was once a mysterious phenomenon limited to the darker corners of the Internet has since gone mainstream eroding our public culture

and changing the rules of democratic politics Hannan shows how trolling is the logical outcome of a culture of possessive individualism widespread alienation mass distrust and rampant paranoia Synthesizing media ecology with historical materialism he explores the disturbing rise of political unreason in the form of mass trolling and sheds light on the proliferation of disinformation conspiracy theory cancel culture and digital violence Taking inspiration from Robert Brandom's innovative reading of Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel *Trolling Ourselves to Death* makes a case for building a spirit of trust to curb the epidemic of mass distrust that feeds the plague of political trolling

*Age of Anxiety* Anthony M. Wachs, Jon D. Schaff, 2019-11-29 *Age of Anxiety Meaning Identity and Politics in 21st Century Film and Literature* analyzes literature and films that speak to our age of anxiety resulting from the decline of narratives that provided individuals with a meaningful human life The authors argue that the twentieth century sought to free individuals from the constraints of authoritative cultural traditions and institutions liberating the autonomous self Yet this has given rise to anxiety rather than liberation Instead of deriving one's sense of purpose from one's role and place within a community the consumer has been deceived into thinking that their identity can be purchased through the meaning represented by the conspicuous consumption of a brand The same phenomenon manifests itself in politics within recent populist revolts against globalist politics In addition the rapid pace of technological development is driving an unprecedented faith in the malleability of human beings raises doubts as to what it means to be a person Utilizing paradigms from the fields of Communication Rhetoric and Political Philosophy the book shows how the self has been displaced from its natural habitat of the local community The book traces the origins of modern anxiety as well as possible remedies Considered in the book are such popular culture artifacts as *Downton Abbey* *WALL E* *Hacksaw Ridge* *Westworld* and *Lord of the Rings* and zombie films



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