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A Philosophical Analysis of Hope J. Waterworth, 2003-12-16 Despite the familiarity of hope in human experience it is a phenomenon infrequently considered from a philosophical point of view This book charts the centrality of hope in thought and action from first second and third person perspectives From everyday situations to extreme circumstances of trial and endings in life the contours of hope are given a phenomenological description and subjected to conceptual analysis This consistently secular account of hope sheds a different light on questions of agency and meaning

How We Hope Adrienne Martin, 2016-05-31 What exactly is hope and how does it influence our decisions In *How We Hope* Adrienne Martin presents a novel account of hope the motivational resources it presupposes and its function in our practical lives She contends that hoping for an outcome means treating certain feelings plans and imaginings as justified and that hope thereby involves sophisticated reflective and conceptual capacities Martin develops this original perspective on hope what she calls the incorporation analysis in contrast to the two dominant philosophical conceptions of hope the orthodox definition where hoping for an outcome is simply desiring it while thinking it possible and agent centered views where hoping for an outcome is setting oneself to pursue it In exploring how hope influences our decisions she establishes that it is not always a positive motivational force and can render us complacent She also examines the relationship between hope and faith both religious and secular and identifies a previously unnoted form of hope normative or interpersonal hope When we place normative hope in people we relate to them as responsible agents and aspire for them to overcome challenges arising from situation or character Demonstrating that hope merits rigorous philosophical investigation both in its own right and in virtue of what it reveals about the nature of human emotion and motivation *How We Hope* offers an original sustained look at a largely neglected topic in philosophy

The Principle of Political Hope Loren Goldman, 2022-12-27 In *The Principle of Political Hope* Loren Goldman draws on Immanuel Kant Ernst Bloch Charles Peirce William James and John Dewey to offer an account of political hope as a frame for navigating the relationship between subjective aspiration and objective possibility Considering what political hope is how it operates how it has been thought about and how to think about it in the contemporary world Goldman's conceptualization of hope rejects grand notions of progress while still maintaining the possibility of a brighter future Refreshing and lucid Goldman reconstructs hope as a necessary precondition for social and political engagement reinvigorating the possibility of utopia in the process

A Philosophy of Human Hope J.J. Godfrey, 2012-12-06 Few reference works in philosophy have articles on hope Few also are systematic or large scale philosophical studies of hope Hope is admitted to be important in people's lives but as a topic for study hope has largely been left to psychologists and theologians For the most part philosophers treat hope en passant My aim is to outline a general theory of hope to explore its structure forms goals reasonableness and implications and to trace the implications of such a theory for atheism or theism What has been written is quite disparate Some see hope in an individualistic often existential

way and some in a social and political way Hope is proposed by some as essentially atheistic and by others as incomprehensible outside of one or another kind of theism Is it possible to think consistently and at the same time comprehensively about the phenomenon of human hoping Or is it several phenomena How could there be such diverse understandings of so central a human experience On what rational basis could people differ over whether hope is linked to God What I offer here is a systematic analysis but one worked out in dialogue with Ernst Bloch Immanuel Kant and Gabriel Marcel Ernst Bloch of course was a Marxist and officially an atheist Gabriel Marcel a Christian theist and Immanuel Kant was a theist but not in a conventional way

Theories of Hope Rochelle M. Green, 2018-12-12 Theories of Hope Exploring Affective Dimensions of Human Experience is a collection of essays dedicated to inquiring into the nature of hope in its multiple and varied guises Looking specifically at the ways in which some experiences of hope emerge within contexts of marginalization transgression and inquiry this volume seeks to explore the experiences of hope through a lens of its more challenging aspects

The Generative Power of Hope Frederick Bird, 2022-04-26 This book analyses how and why we are living at a critical moment in the history of human life on earth and explores how we find grounds for the hopes that will enable us to address the challenges and crises of our time The author analyses hope both practically and philosophically as a generative virtue to realistically discern the situations in which we find ourselves and imaginatively to anticipate possibilities when the future is unknown and uncertain The author argues that hope is a mean between anomy disillusionment and despair on the one hand and wishful thinking dreaming and fanaticizing on the other hand The book not only examines and analyzes from a historical perspective the contemporary crises such as climate change environmental degradation and its effects such as the social costs of these developments but also further analyzes the character and micro dynamics of hope and how it makes a difference in how we manage the crises which inevitably emerge Though contemporary crises are those we tend to focus on the author also engages with what is involved in a due regard for history and the relevance of a sense of history for addressing the crises of our time He shows us what we can learn from revisiting some thoughtful reflections by thinkers like Niebuhr Jaspers Camus and Arendt Finally the author shows us what is involved practically in anticipating possibilities by looking at hope as a social practice and noting how hopeful people make a difference

Hope without Optimism Terry Eagleton, 2015-09-09 In his latest book Terry Eagleton one of the most celebrated intellects of our time considers the least regarded of the virtues His compelling meditation on hope begins with a firm rejection of the role of optimism in life s course Like its close relative pessimism it is more a system of rationalization than a reliable lens on reality reflecting the cast of one s temperament in place of true discernment Eagleton turns then to hope probing the meaning of this familiar but elusive word Is it an emotion How does it differ from desire Does it fetishize the future Finally Eagleton broaches a new concept of tragic hope in which this old virtue represents a strength that remains even after devastating loss has been confronted In a wide ranging discussion that encompasses Shakespeare s Lear Kierkegaard on despair Aquinas

Wittgenstein St Augustine Kant Walter Benjamin's theory of history and a long consideration of the prominent philosopher of hope Ernst Bloch Eagleton displays his masterful and highly creative fluency in literature philosophy theology and political theory Hope without Optimism is full of the customary wit and lucidity of this writer whose reputation rests not only on his pathbreaking ideas but on his ability to engage the reader in the urgent issues of life Page Barbour Lectures **The Virtue of Hope** Nancy E. Snow, Lewis Ricardo Gordon, 2024 What is hope In the history of western philosophy to the present day there is tremendous disagreement about the answer to this seemingly simple question Contemporary philosophical literature on hope on the subject is robust complex and full of interesting debates Whether hope is good or bad and whether we should focus not on hope but on hopes hoping or hopefulness as some contemporary philosophers argue are contested questions This volume features eleven chapters by scholars from different disciplines each providing a unique perspective on hope It includes discussion and analysis of classical texts Judeo Christian traditions non religious contexts epistemology existentialism Black oppression Zen Buddhism eschatology theological anthropology psychology and optimism culture education theory and climate change Hardly any stones are left unturned in this interdisciplinary collection of one of philosophy's most vexing virtues The study of hope is ongoing in many fields This volume will be useful to scholars in a variety of disciplines who wish to learn more about hope and to contribute to the myriad discussions currently taking place

Hope in a Democratic Age Alan Mittleman, 2009-07-02 How and why should hope play a key role in a twenty first century democratic politics Alan Mittleman offers a philosophical exploration of the theme contending that a modern construction of hope as an emotion is deficient He revives the medieval understanding of hope as a virtue reconstructing this in a contemporary philosophical idiom In this framework hope is less a spontaneous reaction than it is a choice against despair a decision to live with confidence and expectation based on a rational assessment of possibility and a faith in the underlying goodness of life In cultures shaped by biblical teaching hope is thought praiseworthy Mittleman explores the religious origins of the concept of hope in the Hebrew Scriptures New Testament rabbinic literature and Augustine He traces the roots of both the praise of hope in Jewish and Christian thought and the criticism of hope in Greco Roman thought and in the tradition of philosophical pessimism Arguing on behalf of a straightened sober form of hope he relates hope as a virtue to the tasks of democratic citizenship Without diminishing the wisdom found in tragedy a strong argument emerges in favour of hope as a way of taking responsibility for the world Drawing on insights from scriptural and classical texts philosophers and theologians ancient and modern Mittleman builds a compelling case for placing hope at the centre of democratic political systems [A Philosophy of Hope](#) Bernard N. Schumacher, 2003 Schumacher looks at hope as a virtue one opposed by vices such as despair and presumption particularly as they are treated in existentialism and Marxism He also explores Pieper's treatment of hope in relation to the ideas of death and immortality and in the philosophy of history Using the idea of hope to examine such themes as dignity ethics the good and the just Schumacher provides a valuable wide ranging introduction to a

shaper of contemporary Christian thought against a richly drawn intellectual background **BOOK JACKET** Handbook of the Philosophy of Medicine Thomas Schramme, Mary Jean Walker, 2025-09-30 This is the second edition of Springer's first wide ranging multi authored handbook on philosophy of medicine It covers the underlying conceptual issues of many important social political and ethical issues in health care and as such provides a single source of information for this far ranging and still developing field This new edition of this authoritative handbook includes topics that have gained momentum in the last couple of years This second edition introduces and develops nearly one hundred topics concepts and issues in the field It is written by distinguished specialists from multiple disciplines including philosophy health sciences nursing sociology political theory and medicine Many complicated social and ethical issues in health care are based on conceptual problems most prominently on the definitions of health and disease or on epistemological issues regarding causality or diagnosis Philosophy is the discipline that deals with such conceptual metaphysical epistemological methodological and axiological matters This handbook covers all the central concepts in medicine such as ageing death disease mental disorder and well being It is an invaluable resource for health care specialists who want to be informed and stay up to date with the relevant discussions as well as philosophers and ethicists with an interest in medicine and members of the general public with an interest in health care and related issues The text also advances these debates and sets the agenda for years to come *A Better Hope* Stanley Hauerwas, 2000-12 A leading theologian reflects on the challenges of the American church and explores how it can faithfully survive in a peculiarly American Christian ethical system **Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Hope** Jaklin A. Elliott, 2005 Hope is an aspect of human existence that appears increasingly significant in our modern world However what hope is how it works and why it is important continue to be debated with different approaches to hope evident within different fields This anthology of hope is unique in that it features contributions from many seminal writers and researchers across a wide range of disciplines and thus offers multiple perspectives on this important and complex phenomenon Hope is viewed through the lenses of theology philosophy politics psychology nursing and medicine with authors covering the histories and possible futures of hope and hope research Encompassing the theoretical and the practical the societal and the personal this book will be a valuable resource to those commencing or conducting research into hope and an enjoyable and insightful read for those wishing to know more about the state of hope today **Covenant and Hope** Robert W. Jenson, Eugene Korn, 2012-07-27 Covenant and Hope centers around two main themes in Jewish Christian dialogue Covenant Mission and Relation to the Other and Hope and Responsibility for the Human Future In the first section scholars from both faiths analyze the idea of covenant how it determines their religious commitments behavior and theology and how their covenantal theology shapes their relations with people outside their religious communities The second section focuses on the foundation for religious hope how belief in the future can be nourished and on our practical and philosophic responsibility to work for a better human future **Crisis and Hope in American Education** Robert Ulich, 2018-02-06 This book evaluates

the educational system of the United States from schools for the young up to universities and various forms of adult education. It is not confined to the evaluation of intellectual achievement. Rather it tries to arrive at some judgment as to whether schools help people acquire the degree of maturity necessary for participation in the work of a nation called upon to assume world responsibilities. Education rightly conceived is the process by which a growing person according to his individual capacity is prepared to understand himself, his place in society, his relation to the universe and to act upon this understanding. A nation to whatever extent it can afford to do so should help future generations to strive for such achievements. But although this obligation is generally accepted by the American citizen, its practical requirements are still not fully understood. A classic soon after its original publication, this book is timelier today than ever. The author convincingly articulates the view that all our efforts at raising the intellectual and moral standards in our high schools are doomed to failure unless we boldly pair the right subject with the right talent. He demonstrates how we can achieve this without rejecting the precious heritage that is our tradition of free secondary schooling for all who can profit by it. His goal is nothing less than the creative combination of quality and justice in education. Ulich's prescriptions for education are bold and practical. The boldness is best characterized by his controversial suggestion that the emotional sphere serves as the means of unifying the highly diverse American society. We see the influence of modern theory and its disenchantment with the merely intellectual theory as a basis for understanding communication and meaning. The institution that Ulich proposes is an ideal one but it is described in considerable detail. Its buildings, facilities, curriculum, and informal programs are designed to provide shared emotional experiences while retaining the need for intellectual differentiation. 14

Visions of a Future Zachary Hayes, 2017-06-15. The early part of this book is concerned with what it is in human existence that is addressed by the message of hope in the Scriptures. The final four chapters present that divine promise for human destiny and the understanding of it as it is reflected on in contemporary theology. Although directed mainly to advanced students of theology, this book discusses issues which are of interest to many believers today whose knowledge about matters of religion has not kept pace with their knowledge of the secular disciplines.

The Hope for American School Reform Ronald W. Evans, 2010-12-14. The Hope of American School Reform tells the story of the origins of the reform in science and math education. The book is drawn in part on new research from previously untapped archival sources. The aim of this work is to contribute to our understanding of a major effort to reform school curricula.

Toward a Humean True Religion Andre C. Willis, 2015-06-19. David Hume is traditionally seen as a devastating critic of religion. He is widely read as an infidel, a critic of the Christian faith, and an attacker of popular forms of worship. His reputation as irreligious is well forged among his readers and his argument against miracles sits at the heart of the narrative overview of his work that perennially indoctrinates thousands of first-year philosophy students. In Toward a Humean True Religion, Andre Willis succeeds in complicating Hume's split approach to religion, showing that Hume was not in fact dogmatically against religion in all times and places. Hume

occupied a watershed moment Willis contends when old ideas of religion were being replaced by the modern idea of religion as a set of epistemically true but speculative claims Thus Willis repositions the relative weight of Hume s antireligious sentiment giving significance to the role of both historical and discursive forces instead of simply relying on Hume s personal animus as its driving force Willis muses about what a Humean true religion might look like and suggests that we think of this as a third way between the classical and modern notions of religion He argues that the cumulative achievements of Hume s mild philosophic theism the aim of his moral rationalism and the conclusion of his project on the passions provide the best content for this true religion Hope: A Literary History Adam Potkay,2022-01-27 Compelling treatment of a question

pervading literature from antiquity when is hope a good thing and when is it not *Hope as Atmosphere* Xu Wang,2022-07-11 In this thesis the phenomenon of fundamental hope is understood as atmosphere As a metaphor hope as atmosphere finds a new expression of hope other than the light metaphor that dominates the discourse of hope Hope is not only the light that illuminates the dark moments of life but also more fundamentally in the air it lies in the sphere in between and saturates each life experience and every living moment As an existential reality hope as atmosphere reveals our hopeful way of atmospheric co existence Communal love constitutes the ground of this hopeful co existence it keeps the hopeful co existence constantly refreshed and open guaranteeing more possibilities of hope On the basis of communal love hopeful co existence shows its ontological meaning as a way towards life The thesis of hope as atmosphere finds resonance and expression not only in Christian trinitarianly based understanding of hope but also in the most central doctrine of co humanity in Confucianism

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