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**Romanticism and Pleasure** T. Schmid, 2010-12-12 In this text nine scholars discuss the aesthetics culture and science of pleasure in the Romantic period Richard Sha Denise Gigante and Anya Taylor among others make a timely contribution to recent debates about issues of pleasure taste and appetite by looking anew at the work of figures such as Byron Coleridge and Austen *Thornton Wilder, Classical Reception, and American Literature* Stephen J. Rojcewicz, Jr., 2021-11-25 This book delineates how Thornton Wilder 1897 1975 a learned playwright and novelist embeds himself within the classical tradition integrating Greek and Roman motifs with a wide range of sources to produce heart breaking masterpieces such as *Our Town* and comedy sensations such as *Dolly Levi* Through this study of archival sources and close reading readers will understand Wilder's avant garde staging and innovative time sequences not as a break with the past but as a response to the classics The author traces the genesis of unforgettable characters like *Dolly Levi* in *The Matchmaker* *Emily Webb* in *Our Town* and *George Antrobus* in *The Skin of Our Teeth* Vergil's expression Here are the tears of the world and human matters touch the heart haunts Wilder's oeuvre Understanding Vergil's phrase as tears for the beauty of the world Wilder utilizes scenes depicting the beauty of the world and the sorrow when individuals recognize this too late Wilder exhorts us to observe lovingly alert to the wonder of the everyday This work will appeal to actors and directors professors and students in classics and in American literature those fascinated by modern drama and performance studies and non specialists theatre goers and readers in the general public **Impressive Shakespeare** Harry Newman, 2019-01-16 Impressive Shakespeare reassesses Shakespeare's relationship with print culture in light of his plays engagement with the language and material culture of three interrelated impressing technologies wax sealing coining and typographic printing It analyses the material and rhetorical forms through which drama was thought to imprint early modern audiences and readers with ideas morals and memories and looking to our own cultural moment shows how Shakespeare has been historically constructed as an impressive dramatist Through material readings of four plays *Coriolanus* *A Midsummer Night's Dream* *Measure for Measure* and *The Winter's Tale* Harry Newman argues that Shakespeare deploys the imprint as a self reflexive trope in order to advertise the value of his plays to audiences and readers and that in turn the language of impression has shaped and continues to shape Shakespeare's critical afterlife The book pushes the boundaries of what we understand by print culture and challenges assumptions about the emergence of concepts now central to Shakespeare's perceived canonical value such as penetrating characterisation poetic transformation and literary fatherhood Harry Newman's suggestive analysis of techniques and tropes of sealing coining and printing produces a revelatory account of Shakespearean creative poetics It's sustainably startling in its rereading of familiar lines but the chapter I found most original is on *Measure for Measure* Newman is the first critic to attempt to interpret the play's authorial status as part of its own thematic and linguistic interrogation of illegitimacy and counterfeiting He makes authorship matter in a literary and creative rather than a quantitative and statistical sense

Impressive Shakespeare is a brilliant scholarly debut Emma Smith Editor Shakespeare Survey Professor of Shakespeare Studies Hertford College Oxford     Practicing Communication Ethics Kenneth E. Anderson, Paula S. Tompkins, 2015-07-17 Practicing Communication Ethics provides a theoretical framework for developing a personal standard of ethics that can be applied in real world communication situations Through an examination of specific ethical values including truth justice freedom care and integrity this first edition enables the reader to personally determine which values they are ethically committed to upholding Blending communication theory ethics as practical philosophy and moral psychology this text presents the practice of communication ethics as part of the lifelong process of personal development and fosters the ability in its readers to approach communication decision making through an ethical lens     *Transmedia Frictions* Marsha Kinder, Tara McPherson, 2021-03-16 Editors Marsha Kinder and Tara McPherson present an authoritative collection of essays on the continuing debates over medium specificity and the politics of the digital arts Comparing the term transmedia with transnational they show that the movement beyond specific media or nations does not invalidate those entities but makes us look more closely at the cultural specificity of each combination In two parts the book stages debates across essays creating dialogues that give different narrative accounts of what is historically and ideologically at stake in medium specificity and digital politics Each part includes a substantive introduction by one of the editors Part 1 examines precursors contemporary theorists and artists who are protagonists in this discursive drama focusing on how the transmedia frictions and continuities between old and new forms can be read most productively N Katherine Hayles and Lev Manovich redefine medium specificity Edward Branigan and Yuri Tsivian explore nondigital precursors Steve Anderson and Stephen Mamber assess contemporary archival histories and Grahame Weinbren and Caroline Bassett defend the open ended mobility of newly emergent media In part 2 trios of essays address various ideologies of the digital John Hess and Patricia R Zimmerman Herman Gray and David Wade Crane redraw contours of race space and the margins Eric Gordon Cristina Venegas and John T Caldwell unearth database cities portable homelands and virtual fieldwork and Mark B N Hansen Holly Willis and Rafael Lozano Hemmer and Guillermo G mez Pe a examine interactive bodies transformed by shock gender and color An invaluable reference work in the field of visual media studies Transmedia Frictions provides sound historical perspective on the social and political aspects of the interactive digital arts demonstrating that they are never neutral or innocent     **Theatre of the Book, 1480-1880** Julie Stone Peters, 2003 This volume explores the impact of printing on the European theatre in the period 1480 1880 and shows that the printing press played a major part in the birth of modern theatre     The Oxford Illustrated History of Greece and the Hellenistic World John Boardman, Jasper Griffin, Oswyn Murray, 2001 The legacy of the Hellenistic world is vast it ranges from architecture to philosophy literature and the visual arts to military strategy and science This beautifully illustrated study covers the period from the eighth century BC which witnessed the emergence of the Greek city states to the conquests of Alexander the Great and the establishment of the Greek monarchies some five centuries later Chapters dealing with

political and social history are interspersed with chapters on philosophy and the arts including Homer Greek myth Aristotle and Plato Greek dramatists such as Sophocles and Aristophanes and the flourishing of the visual and plastic arts      **The Creation of Eve and Renaissance Naturalism** Jack M. Greenstein,2016-08-23 This book traces how four early Renaissance masters represented the Creation of Eve which showed woman rising weightlessly from Adam s side at God s command

*Philosophy in Dialogue* Gary Alan Scott,2007-08-13 Traditional Plato scholarship in the English speaking world has assumed that Platonic dialogues are merely collections of arguments Inevitably the question arises If Plato wanted to present collections of arguments why did he write dialogues instead of treatises Concerned about this question some scholars have been experimenting with other more contextualized ways of reading the dialogues This anthology is among the first to present these new approaches as pursued by a variety of scholars As such it offers new perspectives on Plato as well as a suggestive view of Plato scholarship as something of a laboratory for historians of philosophy generally The essays gathered here each examine vital aspects of Plato s many methods considering his dialogues in relation to Thucydides and Homer narrative strategies and medical practice images and metaphors They offer surprising new research into such much studied works as The Republic as well as revealing views of lesser known dialogues like the Cratylus and Philebus With reference to thinkers such as Heidegger Gadamer and Sartre the authors place the Platonic dialogues in an illuminating historical context Together their essays should reinvigorate the scholarly examination of the way Plato s dialogues work and should prompt a reconsideration of how the form of Plato s philosophical writing bears on the Platonic conception of philosophy      **Nature**

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James Blachowicz,1998-01-01 The logic of correction developed here directly opposes the claim made by evolutionary epistemologists such as Popper and Campbell that there is no such thing as a logical method for having new ideas The author argues that beyond scientific discovery the same logic can be found in the more intimate form of inquiry we conduct as we attempt to articulate meanings for ourselves      **The Sound of Two Hands Clapping** Georges B.J. Dreyfus,2003-01-28

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**British Books in Print**, 1979 Will as Commitment and Resolve John J. Davenport, 2009-08-25 In contemporary philosophy the will is often regarded as a sheer philosophical fiction In Will as Commitment and Resolve Davenport argues not only that the will is the central power of human agency that makes decisions and forms intentions but also that it includes the capacity to generate new motivation different in structure from prepurposive desires The concept of projective motivation is the central innovation in Davenport's existential account of the everyday notion of striving will Beginning with the contrast between eastern and western attitudes toward assertive willing Davenport traces the lineage of the idea of projective motivation from NeoPlatonic and Christian conceptions of divine motivation to Scotus Kant Marx Arendt and Levinas Rich with historical detail this book includes an extended examination of Platonic and Aristotelian eudaimonist theories of human motivation Drawing on contemporary critiques of egoism Davenport argues that happiness is primarily a byproduct of activities and pursuits aimed at other agent transcending goods for their own sake In particular the motives in virtues and in the practices as defined by Alasdair MacIntyre are projective rather than eudaimonist This theory is supported by analyses of radical evil accounts of intrinsic motivation in existential psychology and contemporary theories of identity forming commitment in analytic moral psychology Following Viktor Frankl Joseph Raz and others Davenport argues that Harry Frankfurt's conception of caring requires objective values worth caring about which serve as rational grounds for

projecting new final ends The argument concludes with a taxonomy of values or goods devotion to which can make life meaningful for us     *Nature Loves to Hide* Shimon Malin,2012 Explaining the implications of quantum physics for the nature of reality Shimon Malin traces strands of idealist thought from Plato and Plotinus through Whitehead to modern particle physics     Sentimental Readers Faye Halpern,2013-12-01 How could novels like Uncle Tom s Cabin change the hearts and minds of thousands of mid nineteenth century readers yet make so many modern readers cringe at their over the top tear filled scenes Sentimental Readers explains why sentimental rhetoric was so compelling to readers of that earlier era why its popularity waned in the latter part of the nineteenth century and why today it is generally characterized as overly emotional and artificial But author Faye Halpern also does more she demonstrates that this now despised rhetoric remains relevant to contemporary writing teachers and literary scholars Halpern examines these novels with a fresh eye by positioning sentimentality as a rhetorical strategy on the part of these novels mostly female authors who used it to answer a question that plagued the male dominated world of nineteenth century American rhetoric and oratory how could listeners be sure an eloquent speaker wasn t unscrupulously persuading them of an untruth The authors of sentimental novels managed to solve this problem even as the professional male rhetoricians and orators could not because sentimental rhetoric filled with tears and other physical cues of earnestness ensured that an audience could trust the heroes and heroines of these novels However as a wider range of authors began wielding sentimental rhetoric later in the nineteenth century readers found themselves less and less convinced by this strategy In her final discussion Halpern steps beyond a purely historical analysis to interrogate contemporary rhetoric and reading practices among literature professors and their students particularly first year students new to the close reading method advocated and taught in most college English classrooms Doing so allows her to investigate how sentimental novels are understood today by both groups and how these contemporary reading strategies compare to those of Americans more than a century ago Clearly sentimental novels still have something to teach us about how and why we read     **History of Political Theory: An Introduction** George Klosko,2012-10-04 This volume offers an engaging introduction to the main figures in the history of Western political theory and their most important works It traces the development of political theory from its beginnings in ancient Greece through to the Reformation

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would release woman from her traditional position as the other of the subject and allow her to speak as a subject in her own right In a sensitive reading of Irigaray s work Jones shows why this distinctively feminist project necessarily involves the transformation of the fundamental terms of western metaphysics By foregrounding Irigaray s approach to questions of otherness and alterity she concludes that for Irigaray cultivating an ethics of sexuate difference is the condition of ethical relations in general Lucidly and persuasively written this book will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars seeking to understand Irigaray s original contribution to philosophical and feminist thought



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