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Self-Deception's Puzzles and Processes Jason Kido Lopez, 2016-08-16 The contemporary literature on self deception was born out of Jean Paul Sartre's work on bad faith lying to oneself As time has progressed the conception of self deception has moved further and further away from Sartre's conception of bad faith In *Self Deception's Puzzles and Processes: A Return to a Sartrean View* Jason Kido Lopez argues that this departure is a mistake and that we should return to thinking about self deception in a Sartrean fashion in which we are self deceived when we

intentionally use the strategies and methods of interpersonal deception on ourselves Since literally tricking ourselves cannot work we will always see through our own self deception after all self deception merely consists of the attempt to trick ourselves in this way Other scholars have rejected this notion of self deception historically dismissing it as paradoxical Lopez argues first that it isn't paradoxical and he further suggests that moving away from this notion of self deception has caused the contemporary literature on the topic to be littered with disparate and conflicting theories Indeed there are a great many ways to avoid the allegedly paradoxical Sartrean notion of self deception and the resulting plethora of accounts lead to a fragmented picture of self deception If however the Sartrean view isn't paradoxical then there was no need for the host of contradictory theories and most researchers on self deception have missed what was originally so intriguing about self deception that it like bad faith is the process of literally trying to trick oneself into believing what is false or unwarranted Self Deception's Puzzles and Processes will be of great interest to students and scholars of epistemology philosophy of mind psychology and continental philosophy and to anyone else interested in the problems of self deception

Social Justice in Practice Juha Räikkä, 2014-07-08 In this book the practical dimension of social justice is explained using the analysis and discussion of a variety of well known topics These include the relation between theory and practice in normative political philosophy the issue of justice under uncertainty the question of whether we can and should unmask social injustices by means of conspiracy theories the issues of privacy and the right to privacy the issue of how certain psychological states may affect our moral obligations in particular the obligation to treat others fairly and finally the concepts of morality fairness and self deception The primary goal of the book is to provide readers with an updated discussion of some important and practical social justice issues These issues are presented from a new perspective based on the author's research It is hoped that bringing these topics together in a single book will promote the emergence of new insights and challenges for future research Juha Räikkä is a professor at the Department of Philosophy at the University of Turku Finland His research focuses on ethics and political philosophy

Philosophy at 3:AM Richard Marshall, 2014-04-03 The appeal of philosophy has always been its willingness to speak to those pressing questions that haunt us as we make our way through life What is truth Could we think without language Is materialism everything But in recent years philosophy has been largely absent from mainstream cultural commentary Many have come to believe that the field is excessively technical and inward looking and that it has little to offer outsiders The 25 interviews collected in this volume all taken from a series of online interviews with leading philosophers published by the cultural magazine 3ammagazine.com were carried out with the aim of confronting widespread ignorance about contemporary philosophy Interviewer Richard Marshall's informed and enthusiastic questions help his subjects explain the meaning of their work in a way that is accessible to non specialists Contemporary philosophical issues are presented through engaging but serious dialogues that taken together offer a glimpse into key debates across the discipline Alongside metaphysics philosophy of mind epistemology logic philosophy of science philosophy of language

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Gesturing Toward Reality: David Foster Wallace and Philosophy Robert K. Bolger, Scott Korb, 2014-06-19 Asked in 2006 about the philosophical nature of his fiction the late American writer David Foster Wallace replied If some people read my fiction and see it as fundamentally about philosophical ideas what it probably means is that these are pieces where the characters are not as alive and interesting as I meant them to be Gesturing Toward Reality looks into this quality of Wallace s work when the writer dons the philosopher s cap and sees something else With essays offering a careful perusal of Wallace s extensive and heavily annotated self help library re considerations of Wittgenstein s influence on his fiction and serious explorations into the moral and spiritual landscape where Wallace lived and wrote this collection offers a perspective on Wallace that even he was not always ready to see Since so much has been said in specifically literary circles about Wallace s philosophical acumen it seems natural to have those with an interest in both philosophy and Wallace s writing address how these two areas come together Dark Feelings, Grim Thoughts Robert C. Solomon, 2006-07-27 In the same spirit as his most recent book Living With Nietzsche and his earlier study In the Spirit of Hegel Robert Solomon turns to the existential thinkers Albert Camus and Jean Paul Sartre in an attempt to get past the academic and political debates and focus on what is truly interesting and valuable about their philosophies Solomon makes the case that despite their very different responses to the political questions of their day Camus and Sartre were both fundamentally moralists and their philosophies cannot be understood apart from their deep ethical commitments He focuses on Sartre s early pre 1950 work and on Camus s best known novels The Stranger The Plague and The Fall Throughout Solomon makes the important point that their shared interest in phenomenology was much more important than their supposed affiliation with existentialism Solomon s

reappraisal will be of interest to anyone who is still or ever has been fascinated by these eccentric but monumental figures

Public Ethics for Real People Enrico Biale, Federica Liveriero, Roberta Sala, 2025-02-24 This book develops an innovative paradigm of public ethics that provides a unique insight into three central themes recognition social conflicts and democratic distortions while critically celebrating the work of Anna Elisabetta Galeotti In honor of her seventieth birthday this edited collection brings together leading scholars in the field of normative political philosophy to reason upon the main strands of her research The volume envisages a general paradigm of public ethics to deal with social conflicts that involve structural dynamics and deliberative deficits While addressing diverse yet interrelated topics all the contributors demonstrate a commitment to the ideal that in the construction and reform of social and political institutions respect for individuals as the makers of their own lives should act as the guiding principle Against this backdrop this volume strikes a difficult to reach balance between refined theorizing over classical themes of the liberal tradition and the ability to open these classic themes to new strands of research The collection deals with crucial contemporary challenges to the democratic order such as democratic backsliding and the breach of social trust legal and democratic fights over free speech multicultural clashes in highly diverse societies and reparation for historical wrongs *Paradoxes from A to Z* Michael

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The Philosophy of Autobiography Christopher Cowley, 2015-10-26 This book promises to be the first of its kind a philosophical investigation of autobiographical writing All of us are autobiographers at least some of the time and all of us crave certain kinds of recognition and confirmation from others just as we fear blame and reproach from those who know us well The philosophy of autobiography examines this fundamental story telling process and its place in our lives As such it straddles a number of long standing philosophical questions having to do with the meaning of life the problems of autonomy and responsibility and authenticity the nature of self deception and bad faith the structure of the self and its existence through time the question of the reliability and meaning of memory and the problem of understanding another person and imaginatively identifying with him The contributors to the volume are mostly philosophers but many of them have interests outside philosophy and have been informed by research findings from literary theory and from psychiatry Some of the contributors are also literary theorists and one of them has even published autobiographical work Contributors also examine specific autobiographies and diaries of philosophers and non philosophers as well as fictional works using an autobiographical format in order to explore the philosophical implications and presuppositions of the genre The result is a

most useful and productive interdisciplinary exchange *Philosophy Unmasked* Laurie Calhoun, 1997 A scathing critique of analytic philosophy contending that philosophy is a subjective enterprise and snubbing its nose at all first order philosophical theories Biting the hand that feeds her Calhoun philosophy State U of New York advances a metaphilosophical theory arguing that academia discourages skepticism among students excludes non philosophers from dialogue and perpetuates a false notion of philosophical proof which renders contemporary philosophy inaccessible and of little relevance to human life She bolsters her criticism with references to Richard Rorty and is clear as a bell in her polemics This volume will surely upset stomachs in the ivory tower Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Reading Ideas in Victorian**

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Blaise Pascal's account of the cognitive consequences of the Fall is clearly set out by William Wood in the first book on Pascal's theology to appear in English in more than forty years Wood's central claim is that for Pascal the Fall is a fall into duplicity Pascal holds that as fallen selves in a fallen world human beings have an innate aversion to the truth that is also at the same time an aversion to God According to Pascal we are born into a duplicitous world that shapes us into duplicitous subjects and so we find it easy to reject God continually and deceive ourselves about our own sinfulness Pascal's account of the noetic effects of sin has long been overlooked by theologians but it is both traditional and innovative It is robustly Augustinian with a strong emphasis on the fallen will the darkened intellect and the fundamental sin of pride Yet it also embraces a view of subjectivity that seems

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Moral Reflection W. Ransome, 2008-11-12 This exploration of virtue ethics offers an original theory in moral philosophy identifying a moral reflection as a virtue that has not yet been considered properly by philosophers The author argues that taking our moral lives seriously must involve some reflection on our moral past

Living Accountably C. Stephen Evans, 2022-11-21 In contemporary culture accountability is usually understood in terms of holding people who have done something wrong accountable for their actions As such it is virtually synonymous with punishing someone Living Accountably argues that accountability should also be understood as a significant forward looking virtue an excellence possessed by those who willingly embrace being accountable to those who have proper standing when that standing is exercised appropriately Those who have this virtue are people who strive to live accountably The book gives a fine grained description of the virtue and how it is exercised including an account of the motivational profile of the one who has the virtue It examines the relation of accountability to other virtues such as honesty and humility as well as opposing vices such as self deception arrogance and servility Though the virtue of accountability is compatible with individual autonomy recognizing the importance of the virtue does justice to the social character of human persons C Stephen Evans also explores the history of this virtue in other cultures and historical eras providing evidence that the virtue is widely recognized even if it is somewhat eclipsed in modern western societies Accountability is also a virtue that connects ethical life with religious life for many people since it is common for people to have a sense that they are accountable in a global way for how they live their lives Living Accountably explores the question as to whether global accountability can be understood in a purely secular way as accountability to other humans or whether it must be understood as accountability to God or some other transcendent reality

Autonomy Beate Roessler, 2021-05-18 In everyday life we generally assume that we can make our own decisions on matters which concern our own lives We assume that a life followed only according to decisions taken by other people against our will cannot be a well lived life we assume in other words that we are and should be autonomous However it is equally true that many aspects of our lives are not chosen freely this is true of social relations and commitments but also of all those situations we simply seem to stumble into situations which just seem to happen to us The possibility of both the success of an autonomous life and its failure are part of our everyday experiences In this brilliant and illuminating book Beate Roessler examines the tension between failing and succeeding to live an autonomous life and the obstacles we have to face when we try to live our life autonomously obstacles within ourselves as well as those that stem from social and political conditions She highlights the ambiguities we encounter examines the roles of self awareness and self deception explores the role of autonomy for the meaning of life and maps out the social and political conditions necessary for

autonomy Informed by philosophical perspectives but also drawing on literary texts such as those of Siri Hustvedt and Jane Austen and diaries including those of Franz Kafka and Sylvia Plath Roessler develops a formidable defense of autonomy against excessive expectations and above all against overpowering skepticism

Intuition, Imagination, and Philosophical Methodology Tamar Szabó Gendler, 2013-07-18 Tamar Gendler draws together in this book a series of essays in which she investigates philosophical methodology which is now emerging as a central topic of philosophical discussions Three intertwined themes run through the volume imagination intuition and philosophical methodology Each of the chapters focuses in one way or another on how we engage with subject matter that we take to be imaginary This theme is explored in a wide range of cases including scientific thought experiments early childhood pretense thought experiments concerning personal identity fictional emotions self deception Gettier cases and the general relation of conceivability to possibility Each of the chapters explores in one way or another the implications of this for how thought experiments and appeals to intuition can serve as mechanisms for supporting or refuting scientific or philosophical claims And each of the chapters self consciously exhibits a particular philosophical methodology that of drawing both on empirical findings from contemporary psychology and on classic texts in the philosophical tradition particularly the work of Aristotle and Hume By exploring and exhibiting the fruitfulness of these interactions Gendler promotes the value of engaging in such cross disciplinary conversations in illuminating philosophical issues

A Luxury of the Understanding Allan Hazlett, 2013-10-03 The value of true belief has played a central role in history of philosophy consider Socrates slogan that the unexamined life is not worth living and Aristotle's claim that everyone naturally wants knowledge as well as in contemporary epistemology where questions about the value of knowledge have recently taken center stage It has usually been assumed that accurate representation true belief is valuable either instrumentally or for its own sake In *A Luxury of the Understanding* Allan Hazlett offers a critical study of that assumption and of the main ways in which it can be defended Hazlett defends the conclusion that true belief is at most sometimes valuable In the first part of the book he targets the view that true belief is normally better for us than false belief and argues that false beliefs about ourselves for example unrealistic optimism about our futures and about other people such as overly positive views of our friends are often valuable vis vis our wellbeing In the second part he targets the view that truth is the aim of belief and argues for anti realism about the epistemic value of true belief Together these arguments comprise a challenge to the philosophical assumption of the value of true belief and suggest an alternative picture on which the fact that some people love truth is all there is to the value of true belief

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