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Picturing the Human Maria Antonaccio, 2003-05-22 Iris Murdoch has long been known as one of the most deeply insightful and morally passionate novelists of our time This attention has often eclipsed Murdoch's sophisticated and influential work as a philosopher which has had a wide ranging impact on thinkers in moral philosophy as well as religious ethics and political theory Yet it has never been the subject of a book length study in its own right *Picturing the Human* seeks to fill this gap In this groundbreaking book author Maria Antonaccio presents the first systematic and comprehensive treatment of Murdoch's moral philosophy Unlike literary critical studies of her novels it offers a general philosophical framework for assessing Murdoch's thought as a whole Antonaccio also suggests a new interpretive method for reading Murdoch's philosophy and outlines the significance of her thought in the context of current debates in ethics This vital study will appeal to those interested in moral philosophy religious ethics and literary criticism and grants those who have long loved Murdoch's novels a closer look at her remarkable philosophy

Textual Ethos Studies, or: Locating Ethics, 2016-08-01 What is the relationship between texts and ethics Who decides the ethics of a text the writer or the reader What happens to ethics in texts that portray dreams or psychoses Is violence always inherently unethical In dealing with others is violence to both them and oneself ever completely avoidable *Textual Ethos Studies* does not attempt to provide definitive answers to these questions so much as to be a springboard to the further discussion of ethics in relation to specific texts The essays illustrate varying perspectives ranging from the philosophical to the psychoanalytical to the linguistic that can be used to localize how texts engage or invite an engagement with ethics Twenty scholars representing Asia Europe Israel North America and South Africa highlight the complex relationship between cultural context and ethics and between the ethical and the unethical Several essays deal with the study of atypical texts that represent different attitudes toward the violent the disordered the traumatized the psychotic and the sentimental in order to encourage or provoke further discussion of the relevance of these types of texts to ethics

Language Lost and Found Niklas Forsberg, 2013-09-26 *Language Lost and Found* takes as its starting point Iris Murdoch's claim that we have suffered a general loss of concepts By means of a thorough reading of Iris Murdoch's philosophy in the light of this difficulty it offers a detailed examination of the problem of linguistic community and the roots of the thought that some philosophical problems arise due to our having lost the sense of our own language But it is also a call for a radical reconsideration of how philosophy

and literature relate to each other on a general level and in Murdoch's authorship in particular

Teaching Religion and Literature Daniel Boscaljon, Alan Levinovitz, 2018-09-27 Teaching Religion and Literature provides a practical engagement with the pedagogical possibilities of teaching religion courses using literature teaching literature classes using religion and teaching Religion and Literature as a discipline Featuring chapters written by award winning teachers from a variety of institutional settings the book gives anyone interested in providing interdisciplinary education a set of questions resources and tools that will deepen a classroom's engagement with the field Chapters are grounded in specific texts and religious questions but are oriented toward engaging general pedagogical issues that allow each chapter to improve any instructor's engagement with interdisciplinary education The book offers resources to instructors new to teaching Religion and Literature and provides definitions of what the field means from senior scholars in the field Featuring a wide range of religious traditions genres and approaches the book also provides an innovative glimpse at emerging possibilities for the sub discipline

Heidegger on Death George Pattison, 2016-04-22 This book examines the question of death in the light of Heidegger's paradigmatic discussion in Being and Time Although Heidegger's own treatment deliberately refrains from engaging theological perspectives George Pattison suggests that these not only serve to bring out problematic elements in his own approach but also point to the larger human or anthropological issues in play Pattison reveals where and how Heidegger and theology part ways but also how Heidegger can helpfully challenge theology to rethink one of its own fundamental questions human beings relation to their death and the meaning of death in their religious lives

The Experience of the Ethical in Later Heidegger and Derrida Cihan CAMCI, 2020-10-01 In this book I have discussed the nature of the experience of the ethical in post Kantian philosophers Heidegger and Derrida I have pointed to the central strategy of transcendental strategy which relies on a concept of freedom in its cosmological meaning I focused on the Heideggerian challenge to Kantian transcendental ethics and argued that Derrida's reading of Heidegger offers fiction as the origin of ethics contrary to Kant's transcendental strategy Finally I conclude that Derrida's fictional transcendence rather than opposing as generally viewed is close to holistic pragmatism

A Theory of Virtue Robert Merrihew Adams, 2008-10-23 The distinguished philosopher Robert M Adams presents a major work on virtue which is once again a central topic in ethical thought A Theory of Virtue is a systematic comprehensive framework for thinking about the moral evaluation of character Many recent attempts to stake out a place in moral philosophy for this concern define virtue in terms of its benefits for the virtuous person or for human society more generally In Part One of this book Adams presents and defends a conception of virtue as intrinsic excellence of character worth prizing for its own sake and not only for its benefits In the other two parts he addresses two challenges to the ancient idea of excellence of character One challenge arises from the importance of altruism in modern ethical thought and the question of what altruism has to do with intrinsic excellence Part Two argues that altruistic benevolence does indeed have a crucial place in excellence of character but that moral virtue should also be

expected to involve excellence in being for other goods besides the well being and the rights of other persons It explores relations among cultural goods personal relationships one's own good and the good of others as objects of excellent motives The other challenge the subject of Part Three of the book is typified by doubts about the reality of moral virtue arising from experiments and conclusions in social psychology Adams explores in detail the prospects for an empirically realistic conception of excellence of character as an object of moral aspiration endeavor and education He argues that such a conception will involve renunciation of the ancient thesis of the unity or mutual implication of all virtues and acknowledgment of sufficient moral luck in the development of any individual's character to make virtue very largely a gift rather than an individual achievement though nonetheless excellent and admirable for that *Kierkegaard and Levinas* Patrick Sheil, 2017-03-02 The Danish Christian existentialist Søren Kierkegaard 1813-1855 and the Jewish Lithuanian born French interpreter of modern phenomenology Emmanuel Levinas 1906-1995 have enabled theology and philosophy to illuminate and confront one another in radical and important ways This book addresses the theological and philosophical thought of both Kierkegaard and Levinas with a focus on the special form that exists in the grammar of many languages for cases of uncertainty possibility hypothesis and for expressions of hope the subjunctive mood As well as presenting arguments and observations about Kierkegaard and Levinas through an analysis of the subjunctive mood Patrick Sheil offers an interesting and accessible way into the thought of these two major European philosophers and he explores a wide range of Kierkegaardian and Levinasian texts throughout *Human Technological Enhancement and Theological Anthropology* Victoria Lorrimar, 2022-05-05 A cross disciplinary theological engagement with proposals for the technological enhancement of humans including radical life extension mind uploading mood enhancement and moral enhancement This work draws on metaphor studies cognitive sciences and literary studies to develop an account of human creativity in relation to divine creativity [Transformative Fictions](#) Daniel Just, 2022-07-27 *Transformative Fictions* World Literature and Personal Change engages with current debates in world literature over the past twenty years addressing the nature of literary influence in centers and peripheries the formation of transnational literary and pedagogical canons and the role of translation and regionalism in how we relate to texts from around the globe The author Daniel Just argues for a supranational but sub global perspective of regions that emphasizes practical reasons for reading and focuses on the potential of literary texts to stimulate personal transformation in readers One of the recurring dilemmas in these debates is the issue of delimitation of world literature The trouble with the world as a frame of reference is that no single researcher is bound to have the in depth knowledge and linguistic skills to discuss works from all countries In response this book revives literary theory and recasts it for the purposes of world literature by making a case for the continuing relevance of literature in the age of new media With the examples of fictional and nonfictional writings by Milan Kundera Witold Gombrowicz and Bohumil Hrabal Just shows that regional literatures offer differing methods of activating readers and thereby prompting personal change This book would be

of general interest to anyone who wants to explore personal change through literature but is particularly indispensable for literary professionals researchers and postgraduate and graduate students **Human Dignity** George Kateb, 2011-05-03

We often speak of the dignity owed to a person And dignity is a word that regularly appears in political speeches Charters are promulgated in its name and appeals to it are made when people all over the world struggle to achieve their rights But what exactly is dignity When one person physically assaults another we feel the wrong demands immediate condemnation and legal sanction Whereas when one person humiliates or thoughtlessly makes use of another we recognize the wrong and hope for a remedy but the social response is less clear The injury itself may be hard to quantify Given our concern with human dignity it is odd that it has received comparatively little scrutiny Here George Kateb asks what human dignity is and why it matters for the claim to rights He proposes that dignity is an existential value that pertains to the identity of a person as a human being To injure or even to try to efface someone's dignity is to treat that person as not human or less than human as a thing or instrument or subhuman creature Kateb does not limit the notion of dignity to individuals but extends it to the human species The dignity of the human species rests on our uniqueness among all other species In the book's concluding section he argues that despite the ravages we have inflicted on it nature would be worse off without humanity The supremely fitting task of humanity can be seen as a stewardship of nature This secular defense of human dignity the first book length attempt of its kind crowns the career of a distinguished political thinker **Wittgenstein on the Human Spirit** Yuval Lurie, 2012 Provides a new understanding of Wittgenstein's discourse as an edifying philosophy of culture pursued through self reflection Investigates the conceptual underpinnings of culture revealing them as shared expressive spiritual forms of life

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