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*Rethinking the Roots
of
American Philosophy*

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state from Mead's perspective. She also provides illustrative selections from Mead's work much of which was previously unpublished.

Reconstructing Pragmatism Chris Voparil, Christopher J. Voparil, 2022 Known as the bad boy of American philosophy, Richard Rorty bears a complex relation to the tradition of American pragmatism. Chris Voparil aims to provide a counterweight to the reams of criticism of Rorty's alleged distortions and misunderstandings of the so-called classical pragmatists: Peirce, James, Dewey, Royce, Addams. He offers an updated interpretation of Rorty's rejuvenated pragmatism, newly relevant for today that responds to and moves beyond the philosopher's critical challenges.

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The Oxford Handbook of Jane Addams Patricia M. Shields, Maurice Hamington, Joseph Soeters, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Jane Addams is a selective collection of original analyses offered by an international group of social and political theorists who have contributed to the burgeoning field of Addams Studies. This collection pays particular attention to her contributions to scholarly fields of sociology and philosophy, as well as to more professional disciplines of public administration and social work. Furthermore, this volume signifies Addams's global impact, as scholars from all over the world contribute to the tapestry of her intellectual legacy.

Globalization and Global Citizenship Irene Langran, Tammy

Birk, 2016-06-10 Globalization and Global Citizenship examines the meaning and realities of global citizenship as a manifestation of recent trends in globalization. In an interdisciplinary approach, the chapters outline and analyse the most significant dimensions of global citizenship, including transnational historical and cultural variations in its practice, foreign and domestic policy influences, and its impact on personal identities. The contributions ask and explore questions that are of immediate relevance for today's scholars, including: How does globalization in its current form present a new set of challenges for states, non-state actors, and individual citizens? How has globalization diminished, expanded, or complicated notions of citizenship? What rights could exist outside the context of state sovereignty? How can social accountability be imagined beyond the borders of towns, cities, or states? What forms of political representational legitimacy could be productive on the global level? When is it useful, possible, or desirable for individuals to identify with global political communities? Drawing together a broad range of contributors and cutting-edge research, the volume offers chapters that seek to reflect the full spectrum of approaches and topics, providing a valuable resource which highlights the value of an extended and thoughtful study of the idea and practice of global citizenship within a broader consideration of the processes of globalization. It will be of great use to graduates and scholars of international relations, sociology, and global studies, as well as globalization.

New World, Known World David Read, 2005 *New World, Known World* examines the works of four writers closely associated with the early period of English colonization from 1624 to 1649: John Smith's *Generall Historie of Virginia*, William Bradford's *Of Plymouth Plantation*, Thomas Morton's *New English Canaan*, and Roger Williams's *A Key into the Language of America*, in conjunction with another of Williams's major works, *The Bloudy Tenent of Persecution*. David Read addresses these texts as examples of what he refers to as individual knowledge projects: the writers attempt to shape raw information and experience into patterns and narratives that can be compared with and assessed against others from a given society's fund of accepted knowledge. Read argues that the body of Western knowledge in the period immediately before the development of well-defined scientific disciplines is primarily the work of individuals functioning in relative isolation rather than institutions working in concert. The European colonization of other regions in the same period exposes, in a way few historical situations do, both the complexity and the uncertainty involved in the task of producing knowledge. Read treats each work as the project of a specific mind reflecting a high degree of intentionality and design, and not simply as a collection of documentary evidence to be culled in the service of a large-scale argument. He shows that each author adds a distinct voice to the experience of North American colonization and that each articulates it in ways that are open to analysis in terms of form, style, convention, rhetorical strategies, and applications of metaphor and allegory. By applying the tools of literary interpretation to colonial texts, Read reaches a fuller understanding of the immediate consequences of English colonization in North America on the culture's base of knowledge. Students and scholars of early modern colonialism and transatlantic studies, as well as those with interests in seventeenth-century American and English literature, should find this book of particular value.

Living with Animals Erin McKenna, 2020-11-15 Living with Animals brings a pragmatist ecofeminist perspective to discussions around animal rights animal welfare and animal ethics to move the conversation beyond simple use or non use decisions Erin McKenna uses a case study approach with select species to question how humans should live and interact with various animal beings through specific instances of such relationships Addressing standard topics such as the use of animals for food use for biomedical research use in entertainment use as companions use as captive specimens in zoos and use in hunting and ecotourism through a revolutionary pluralist and experimental approach McKenna provides an uncommonly nuanced accounts for complex relationships and changing circumstances Rather than seek absolute moral stands regarding human relationships with other animal beings and rather than trying to end such relationships altogether the books urges us to make existing relations better

Dance, Architecture and Engineering Adesola Akinleye, 2021-03-25 This book was born from a year of exchanges of movement ideas generated in cross practice conversations and workshops with dancers musicians architects and engineers Events took place at key cultural institutions such as the Royal Academy of Arts London and The Lowry Salford as well as on site at architectural firms and on the streets of London The author engages with dance s offer of perspectives on being in place how the ordinary person is facilitated in experiencing the dance of the city while also looking at shared cross practice understandings in and about the body weight and rhythm There is a prioritizing of how embodied knowledges across dance architecture and engineering can contribute to decolonizing the production of place in particular how dance and city making cultures engage with female bodies and non white bodies in today s era of MeToo and BlackLivesMatter Akinleye concludes in response conversations about ideas raised in the book with John Bingham Hall Liz Lerman Dianne McIntyer and Richard Sennett The book is a fascinating resource for those drawn to spatial practices from dance to design to construction

Re-creating the Circle LaDonna Harris, Stephen M. Sachs, Barbara Morris, 2011-12-16 A collaboration between Native activists professionals and scholars Re Creating the Circle brings a new perspective to the American Indian struggle for self determination the returning of Indigenous peoples to sovereignty self sufficiency and harmony so that they may again live well in their own communities while partnering with their neighbors the nation and the world for mutual advancement Given the complexity in realizing American Indian renewal this project weaves the perspectives of individual contributors into a holistic analysis providing a broader understanding of political economic educational social cultural and psychological initiatives The authors seek to assist not only in establishing American Indian nations as full partners in American federalism and society but also in improving the conditions of Indigenous people world wide while illuminating the relevance of American Indian tradition for the contemporary world facing an abundance of increasing difficulties

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