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**Richard Rorty** Alan Malachowski, 2014-12-18 Richard Rorty is notorious for contending that the traditional foundation building and truth seeking ambitions of systematic philosophy should be set aside in favour of a more pragmatic conversational hermeneutically guided project This challenge has not only struck at the heart of philosophy but has ricocheted across other disciplines both contesting their received self images and opening up new avenues of inquiry in the process Alan Malachowski provides an authoritative overview of Rorty's considerable body of work and a general assessment of his impact both within philosophy and in the humanities more broadly He begins by explaining the genesis of Rorty's central ideas tracking their development from suggestions in his early papers through their crystallization in his groundbreaking book *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* Malachowski evaluates some of the common criticisms of Rorty's position and his ensuing pragmatism The book examines the subsequent evolution of his ideas focusing particularly on the main themes of his second major work *Contingency Irony and Solidarity* The political and cultural impact of Rorty's writings on such diverse fields as feminism cultural and literary theory and international relations are also considered and the author explores why Rorty's work has generally found its warmest reception in these areas rather than among mainstream philosophers

Richard Rorty Neil Gascoigne, 2013-04-25 Neil Gascoigne provides the first comprehensive introduction to Richard Rorty's work He demonstrates to the general reader and to the student of philosophy alike how the radical views on truth objectivity and rationality expressed in Rorty's widely read essays on contemporary culture and politics derive from his earliest work in the philosophy of mind and language He avoids the partisanship that characterizes much discussion of Rorty's work whilst providing a critical account of some of the dominant concerns of contemporary thought Beginning with Rorty's early work on concept change in the philosophy of mind the book traces his increasing hostility to the idea that philosophy is cognitively privileged with respect to other disciplines After the publication of *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* this led to a new emphasis on preserving the moral and political inheritance of the enlightenment by detaching it from the traditional

search for rational foundations This emerging project led Rorty to champion ironic thinkers like Foucault and Derrida and to his attempt to update the liberalism of J S Mill by offering a non universalistic account of the individual s need to balance their own private interests against their commitments to others By returning him to his philosophical roots Gascoigne shows why Rorty s pragmatism is of continuing relevance to anyone interested in ongoing debates about the nature and limits of philosophy and the implications these debates have for our understanding of what role the intellectual might play in contemporary life This book serves as both an excellent introduction to Rorty s work and an innovative critique which contributes to ongoing debates in the field

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Revisiting Richard Rorty Pedro Góis Moreira, 2020-05-20 Richard Rorty is considered one of the most original philosophers of the last decades and he has generated warm enthusiasm on the part of many intellectuals and students within and outside the field of philosophy The collection opens with an essay by Robert Brandom in which he continues the discussion of Rorty s vocabulary vocabulary that he began in Rorty and his Critics and ends with an interview in which Brandom talks about Rorty himself as a teacher and friend The collection is then divided into three further sections each

addressing an aspect of Rorty's thought. First a political section contains several essays discussing Rorty's notorious prophecy in *Achieving our Country* and the idea that he would have foreseen the rise of a political strongman. Also discussed are Rorty's view of the cultural left, his view of the relation between truth and democracy, and Rorty on the concept of fraternity. In a second epistemological section, several essays address Rorty's historicism, anti-representationalism, and his views on truth and on religion, often through the lenses of his critics Putnam, Habermas, and Dewey. A final section addresses the relations between Rorty and other philosophers such as Hume, Heidegger, and Ortega y Gasset. This work contains valuable essays in three languages: English, Portuguese, and Spanish, and is a small example of the reach of Rorty's thought and its expansion beyond the Anglo-Saxon world in only ten years after his death. It will appeal to Rorty's scholars and researchers as well as any student of pragmatism and anti-foundationalist thought.

Philosophy and Social Hope Richard Rorty, 2000-01-01 Richard Rorty is one of the most provocative figures in recent philosophical, literary, and cultural debate. This collection brings together those of his writings aimed at a wider audience, many published in book form for the first time. In these eloquent essays, articles, and lectures, Rorty gives a stimulating summary of his central philosophical beliefs and how they relate to his political hopes; he also offers some challenging insights into contemporary America, justice, education, and love.

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**The Ethics, Epistemology, and Politics of Richard Rorty** Giancarlo Marchetti, 2021-11-04 This book features fourteen original essays that critically engage the philosophy of Richard Rorty with an emphasis on his ethics, epistemology, and politics. Inspired by James and Dewey's pragmatism, Rorty urged us to rethink the role of science and truth with a liberal democratic vision of politics. In doing so, he criticized philosophy as a sheer scholastic endeavor and put it back in touch with our most pressing cultural and human needs. The essays in this volume employ the conceptual tools and

argumentative techniques of analytic philosophy and pragmatism and demonstrate the relevance of Rorty's thought to the most urgent questions of our time. They touch on a number of topics including but not limited to structural injustice, rule following, Black feminist philosophy, legal pragmatism, moral progress, relativism, and skepticism. This book will be of interest to a wide range of scholars across disciplines who are engaging with the work of Richard Rorty. [The Rorty Reader](#)

Christopher J. Voparil, Richard J. Bernstein, 2010-08-09. The first comprehensive collection of the work of Richard Rorty. 1931-2007. The Rorty Reader brings together the influential American philosopher's essential essays from over four decades of writings. Offers a comprehensive introduction to Richard Rorty's life and body of work. Brings key essays published across many volumes and journals into one collection, including selections from his final volume of philosophical papers, *Philosophy as Cultural Politics* (2007). Contains the previously unpublished in English essay *Redemption from Egotism*. Includes in-depth interviews and several revealing autobiographical pieces. Represents the fullest portrait available today on Rorty's relationship with American pragmatism and the trajectory of his thought.

**Richard Rorty and the Problem of Postmodern Experience**

Tobias Timm, 2019-07-05. Richard Rorty, perhaps the most important philosopher of the past century, refused to write meaningfully about experience due to his postmodern inclination to associate experience with a belief in objectivity and foundational truths. *Richard Rorty and the Problem of Postmodern Experience: A Reconstruction* explores the context, reasoning, and consequences of this resistance. While for much of our history, experience was valued for its potential to teach us about the world, Rorty and his fellow postmodern thinkers encouraged us to doubt the narrative that we can use experience to make epistemological progress. Rather than pursue universal truths about the world, Rorty suggested that we recognize all of our beliefs about the world as being social constructions. In his project to recover a concept of experience from within the framework Rorty has constructed, Tobias Timm describes how classical pragmatist theories of experience are naïve about the problem of foundationalism. He also explains how the most common phenomenological work lacks an active subject: experience here is simply something that happens to us rather than something we actively seek to improve. Timm demonstrates that despite Rorty's insistence that we talk about language instead of experience, there are strong experiential elements in his work. Rorty's romanticism and his optimism about the accomplishments of western culture are remedial to the pessimism of postmodern discussions about experience. [Richard Rorty](#)

Alexander Groeschner, Colin Koopman, Mike Sandbothe, 2013-04-11. Richard Rorty was one of the most important philosophers of the last half of the twentieth century. His work helped effect global transformations in the way philosophy thinks about its work and role amidst contemporary culture. He was influential across a diversity of disciplines in perturbing our inherited self-understandings of the place of intellectuals in culture and the roles of art, literature, science, and religion in contemporary liberal democratic society. This collection of essays by an international and interdisciplinary group of eminent scholars and thinkers in their own right, including Jürgen Habermas, Saskia Sassen, Robert Brandom, and Richard Shusterman,

presents the first complete posthumous study of Rorty's work as a whole. The collection reflects on Rorty's myriad accomplishments with particular attention on the role of pragmatist philosophy in Rorty's increasing identification of his thinking with the work of cultural politics. The book covers the full range of Rortyan themes including the practice of philosophy and metaphilosophy, the politics of culture, and Rorty's place in the contemporary philosophical and critical cultural landscapes. These reflections serve to both introduce the arc of Rorty's thinking and advance the critical reception of his work.

Rorty's Elective Affinities Marek Kwiek, 1996-04-01

The present book is devoted to European connections of Richard Rorty's neopragmatism. Rorty can be connected to numerous controversies, polemics, and discussions with European philosophy and within its framework from Plato to Kant to Hegel to Habermas to Derrida. Rorty gets into European discussions with American freshness and intellectual breadth, and therefore he was listened to carefully and read with great interest. His connections with European philosophical tradition are manifold, complicated, and diversified. With a part of it, he remains in a serious, deep controversy (Plato, Kant), with another part of it, he remains in a cheerful agreement (young Hegel, Phenomenology, Nietzsche, the early Heidegger, the late Wittgenstein). It is also the case with his connections with contemporary European philosophy: apart from favorites (Derrida, Habermas), there are those he dislikes (the late Heidegger, Foucault). Rorty, as a philosopher of the unprecedented erudition in his philosophizing, takes a stance towards the whole philosophy which, from our perspective of more than twenty-five hundred years and Greek origins of philosophical conceptuality, is European first and foremost.

We refer here to a polemical context of Rorty's writing; it gives us the possibility of showing him from the perspective of others and in comparison with others. The present book never had monographic intentions; it does not want to tell a complete story of its philosophical protagonist in the manner of a German Bildungsroman that presents its hero from the perspective of passing time, nor does it want to present the whole of Rorty's work from a unifying viewpoint or to present particular stages of Rorty's development (particular books starting with the early Rorty with the medium one to the late Rorty). If the first would be supposed to be Rorty until *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*, the second Rorty from this book, and the latest Rorty from *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity* onwards. The book presented here intentionally is not a monograph; hence its poetics and architecture are different. Rorty is a philosopher who is still writing, and we intended to provide his past writings with a new dimension, presenting recontextualizations and redescriptions of them in the light of what he is thinking at the moment.

We have assumed here the following principle: the work consists of chapters followed by philosophical excursuses. The former are focused on Rorty's philosophy; the latter show his philosophy in struggles with other contemporary and past philosophers, providing a more general philosophical background. Philosophers from excursuses as well as Rorty's polemics with them throw as much light to his philosophy as chapters themselves. But they show it in a slightly different, wider perspective, necessary in my view for a more general and culturally significant understanding of the importance of his philosophy. Thus, heroes of the excursuses presented here are Jacques Derrida, Jean-Fran

ois Lyotard Michel Foucault Jürgen Habermas and Zygmunt Bauman as well as such great past philosophical figures as G W F Hegel and Plato Why these philosophers rather than others First of all due to their importance to the development of Rorty's philosophy by means of defining its position with reference to their philosophical settlements or by means of philosophical tensions born between them Two factors were decisive the role played in Rorty's philosophy as he can see it and the role played in it as we can see it It is rather excursions that provide most contextual material to Rorty's work it is them that trace in detail his European connections The picture that emerges from them is fascinating due to Rorty's versatility because it is something totally different that is at stake in Rorty's struggles for fame and immortality with Derrida as I am trying to outline the debate here something else it at stake in his political discussions with Lyotard and something still else in merely philosophical as he calls them debates with Habermas Without these contextual pieces I might be afraid that the book would be dry and devoid of the cultural surrounding of postmodernity in which Rorty's work has been written If Rorty's philosophy takes its life juice from controversies with European philosophy it is hard to imagine for me to cut them off in the present work and they are essential in my view to show the significance of Rorty's neopragmatism they are in tune I hope with the Rortyan way of practising philosophy

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Reading Rorty Alan R. Malachowski, 1990 In *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* Richard Rorty presented his provocation and influential vision of the post philosophical culture calling upon professional philosophers to accept that epistemology is dead that the analytic method is a myth and that philosophy and science are merely forms of literature

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Cosmopolitanism David E. McClean, 2015-10-06 Richard Rorty was one of the most controversial and influential philosophers of the late twentieth century. McClean re-evaluates Rorty's work in the light of his liberal cosmopolitan outlook, showing how it can be applied to a range of social and political issues. **Deconstruction and Pragmatism** Simon Critchley, Jacques Derrida, Ernesto Laclau, Richard Rorty, 2003-09-02 This volume brings deconstruction and pragmatism into critical confrontation through staging a debate between Derrida and Rorty based on discussions that took place in Paris in 1993.

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