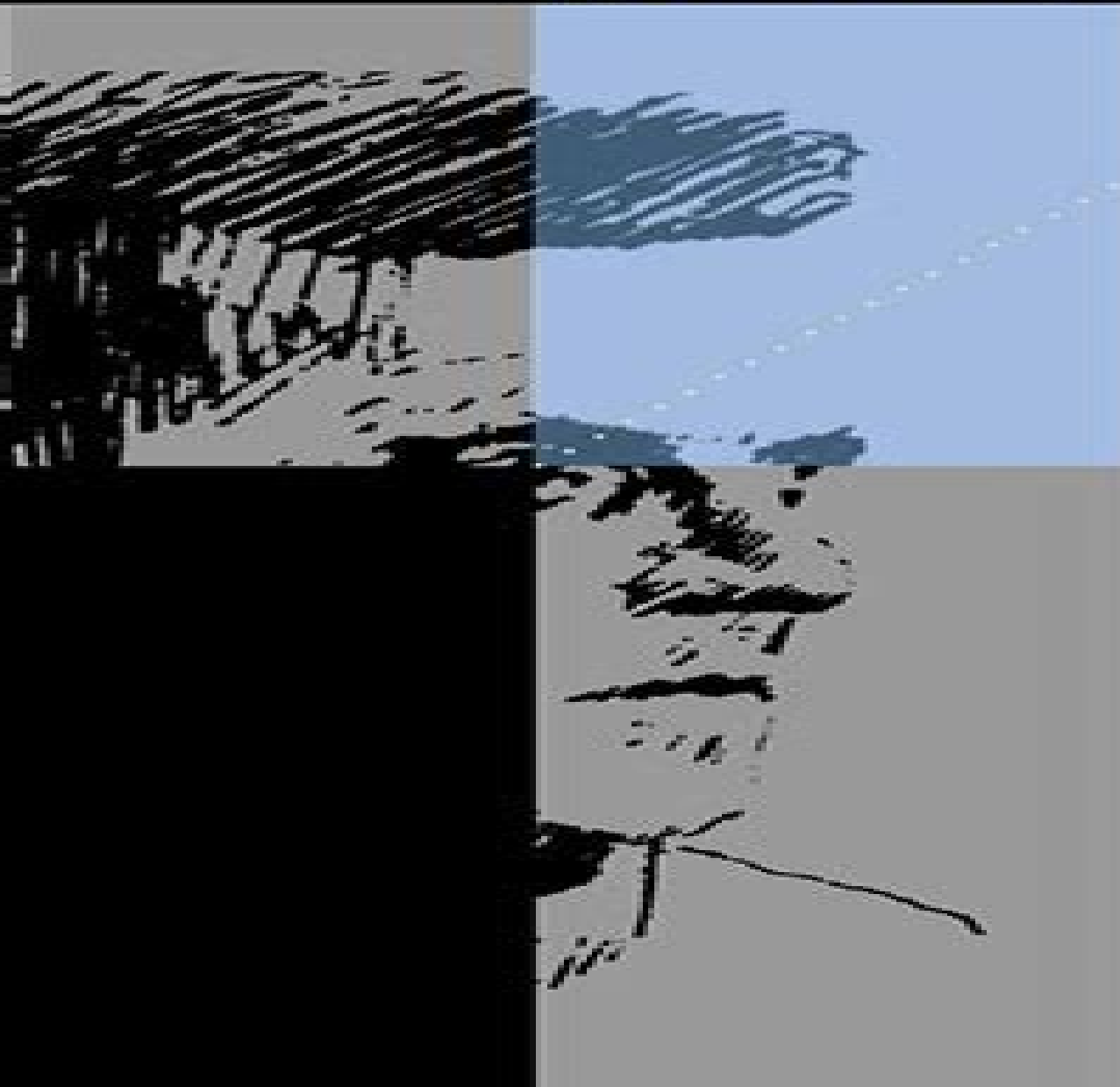


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Analyzing Oppression Ann E. Cudd, 2006-04-27 *Analyzing Oppression* presents a new integrated theory of social oppression which tackles the fundamental question that no theory of oppression has satisfactorily answered if there is no natural hierarchy among humans why are some cases of oppression so persistent Cudd argues that the explanation lies in the coercive co opting of the oppressed to join in their own oppression This answer sets the stage for analysis throughout the book as it explores the questions of how and why the oppressed join in their oppression Cudd argues that oppression is an institutionally structured harm perpetrated on social groups by other groups using direct and indirect material economic and psychological force Among the most important and insidious of the indirect forces is an economic force that operates through oppressed persons own rational choices This force constitutes the central feature of analysis and the book argues that this force is especially insidious because it conceals the fact of oppression from the oppressed and from others who would be sympathetic to their plight The oppressed come to believe that they suffer

personal failings and this belief appears to absolve society from responsibility While on Cudd's view oppression is grounded in material exploitation and physical deprivation it cannot be long sustained without corresponding psychological forces Cudd examines the direct and indirect psychological forces that generate and sustain oppression She discusses strategies that groups have used to resist oppression and argues that all persons have a moral responsibility to resist in some way In the concluding chapter Cudd proposes a concept of freedom that would be possible for humans in a world that is actively opposing oppression arguing that freedom for each individual is only possible when we achieve freedom for all others

Historical Dictionary of Wittgenstein's Philosophy Duncan Richter, 2004 Historical Dictionary of Wittgenstein's Philosophy covers the life and work of Ludwig Wittgenstein as well as the people who have worked on Wittgenstein's ideas after his death An introductory essay list of acronyms and abbreviations chronology hundreds of dictionary entries and extensive bibliography make this an engaging reference source for students and scholars alike

The A to Z of Wittgenstein's Philosophy Duncan Richter, 2010-02-12 The A to Z of Wittgenstein's Philosophy is intended for anyone who wants to know more about the philosophy and the life of this enigmatic thinker The book contains an introductory overview of his life and work a timeline of the major relevant events in and after his life and

Global Poverty and Individual Responsibility Abigail Gosselin, 2009-01-01 This book considers what responsibilities affluent individuals have toward global poverty given that global poverty is a problem with structural political causes and one that generally requires collective action While philosophers have tended to address responsibility for global poverty in exclusively moral political or legal ways Gosselin examines the intersection of these three approaches giving a comprehensive look at affluent individuals' relationships to poverty She thus provides both a survey of existing literature on responsibility for global poverty as well as a positive proposal for a pluralistic and differentiated account of individual duties based on a person's moral agency her roles within collective groups including her occupational and civic roles and her institutional identities as citizen and consumer While the agents most responsible for addressing global poverty are collectives like governments and corporations individuals have various kinds of duties to ensure that relevant groups carry out their collective responsibilities Gosselin examines three kinds of duties at length each with its own chapter beneficence redress and institutional justice Situating each duty in the relevant literature moral legal and political philosophy she explains how the duty is justified who are its appropriate duty bearers and what actions it requires of individuals Real life examples that analyze causes identify responsible agents and explain the nature of this responsibility show the applicability of each duty to particular situations of poverty The final chapter summarizes the many and differentiated duties individuals have based on their moral institutional and role identities which in turn are based on how they are situated with respect to the global poor A suggested list of particular actions individuals should take is given

Humanizing Mental Illness Abigail Gosselin, 2021-08-15 Mental illness stigma is rooted in a perceived lack of agency but stigma itself undermines agency While most philosophical accounts of the

matter are concerned with the question of how much agency a person with mental illness has this book asks how we can enhance the agency of people with mental illness Humanizing Mental Illness explains and explores these connections arguing that all of us can and should adjust our social practices to enhance the agency of people with mental illness This agency is complicated and nuanced as it is often directly constrained due to a person s symptoms and indirectly constrained due to stigma Abigail Gosselin both a scholar in the field of social philosophy and a person with a psychiatric disability illustrates the importance of social interaction for developing and exercising agency By overcoming mental illness stigma and by adopting certain epistemic and moral virtues we can interact with people who have mental illness in ways that help enhance their agency and enable them to flourish Humanizing Mental Illness demonstrates that we need to challenge our explicit and implicit biases and learn to interact with mental illness in more intentional supportive and inclusive ways

Feminist Interpretations of Ludwig Wittgenstein Naomi Scheman, Peg O'Connor, 2010-11-01 The original essays in this volume while written from diverse perspectives share the common aim of building a constructive dialogue between two currents in philosophy that seem not readily allied Wittgenstein who urges us to bring our words back home to their ordinary uses recognizing that it is our agreements in judgments and forms of life that ground intelligibility and feminist theory whose task is to articulate a radical critique of what we say to disrupt precisely those taken for granted agreements in judgments and forms of life Wittgenstein and feminist theorists are alike however in being unwilling or unable to make sense in the terms of the traditions from which they come needing to rely on other means including telling stories about everyday life to change our ideas of what sense is and of what it is to make it For both appeal to grounding is problematic but the presumed groundedness of particular judgments remains an unavoidable feature of discourse and as such in need of understanding For feminist theory Wittgenstein suggests responses to the immobilizing tugs between modernist modes of theorizing and postmodern challenges to them For Wittgenstein feminist theory suggests responses to those who would turn him into the normal philosopher he dreaded becoming one who offers perhaps unorthodox solutions to recognizable philosophical problems In addition to an introductory essay by Naomi Scheman the volume s twenty chapters are grouped in sections titled The Subject of Philosophy and the Philosophical Subject Wittgensteinian Feminist Philosophy Contrasting Visions Drawing Boundaries Categories and Kinds Being Human Agents and Subjects and Feminism s Allies New Players New Games These essays give us ways of understanding Wittgenstein and feminist theory that make the alliance a mutually fruitful one even as they bring to their readings of Wittgenstein an explicitly historical and political perspective that is at best implicit in his work The recent salutary turn in analytic philosophy toward taking history seriously has shown how the apparently timeless problems of supposedly generic subjects arose out of historically specific circumstances These essays shed light on the task of feminist theorists along with postcolonial queer and critical race theorists to in Wittgenstein s words rotate the axis of our examination around whatever real need s might emerge through the struggles of modernity s Others Contributors besides

the editors are Nancy E Baker Nalini Bhushan Jane Braaten Judith Bradford Sandra W Churchill Daniel Cohen Tim Craker Alice Crary Susan Hekman Cressida J Heyes Sarah Lucia Hoagland Christine M Koggel Bruce Krajewski Wendy Lynne Lee Hilda Lindemann Nelson Deborah Orr Rupert Read Phyllis Rooney and Janet Farrell Smith *The Black Book* Richard A. Jones, 2013-11-26 *The Black Book* Wittgenstein and Race attempts to highlight the importance of Ludwig Wittgenstein's work for contemporary African American and African philosophy Richard A Jones argues that Wittgenstein's early Tractarian views on logical atomism and his later more holistic views from his work *Philosophical Investigations* are exceedingly relevant to African American philosophy *The Black Book* investigates the epistemic linguistic and political grounds from which inspiration might be drawn Ultimately as philosophy attempts to redefine itself in a postmodern discourse where it has been deigned concluded it is the awe for the ordinary that Wittgenstein inspires and that should re inspire the creative imaginary in African thought *The Black Book* is an attempt to show that Wittgenstein's work continues to be important not only for African American philosophers but for all philosophers **Examining Injustice** Christine M. Koggel, 2020-03-03 The past several decades have witnessed a surge in critiques of justice theory by gender race disability post colonial non Western and other anti oppression theorists These theorists tend to reject ideal theory and instead engage in theorizing that takes the details of people's lives to be central to understanding and alleviating injustices These theorists reveal injustices emerging from norms assumed in mainstream justice theory and uncover them to challenge liberal accounts of moral reasoning and responsibility rooted in individualist conceptions of the self Instead they defend a relational conception of selves as born into relationships and shaped by norms institutions and structures that determine needs opportunities and life prospects differently for different people and groups Attention to real world circumstances of injustice reveals inequalities in power between developed and developing countries former colonizers and those colonized within and across nations and the powerful and marginalized oppressed where racism classism sexism heterosexism and so on still prevail This volume sets out to examine a range of injustices emerging from and shaped by histories and contexts of patriarchy racism colonialism capitalism and so on These are the kinds of injustices that affect the lives and well being of people at the global national and local levels The chapters in this book were originally published in the *Ethics and Social Welfare* journal **(Re-)Defining Racism** Alberto G. Urquidez, 2020-05-09 What is racism is a timely question that is hotly contested in the philosophy of race Yet disagreement about racism's nature does not begin in philosophy but in the sociopolitical domain Alberto G Urquidez argues that philosophers of race have failed to pay sufficient attention to the practical considerations that prompt the question What is racism Most theorists assume that racism signifies a language independent phenomenon that needs to be discovered by the relevant science or uncovered by close scrutiny of everyday usage of this term *Re Defining Racism* challenges this metaphysical paradigm Urquidez develops a Wittgenstein inspired framework that illuminates the use of terms like definition meaning explanation of meaning and disagreement for the analysis of contested normative concepts

These elucidations reveal that providing a definition of racism amounts to recommending a form of moral representation a rule for the correct use of racism As definitional recommendations must be justified on pragmatic grounds Urquidez takes as a starting point for justification the interests of racism s historical victims *Being White, Being Good* Barbara Applebaum,2010-03-18 Contemporary scholars who study race and racism have emphasized that white complicity plays a role in perpetuating systemic racial injustice *Being White Being Good* seeks to explain what scholars mean by white complicity to explore the ethical and epistemological assumptions that white complicity entails and to offer recommendations for how white complicity can be taught The book highlights how well intentioned white people who might even consider themselves as paragons of antiracism might be unwittingly sustaining an unjust system that they say they want to dismantle What could it mean for white people to be good when they can reproduce and maintain racist system even when and especially when they believe themselves to be good In order to answer this question Barbara Applebaum advocates a shift in our understanding of the subject of language and of moral responsibility Based on these shifts a new notion of moral responsibility is articulated that is not focused on guilt and that can help white students understand and acknowledge their white complicity *Being White Being Good* introduces an approach to social justice pedagogy called white complicity pedagogy The practical and pedagogical implications of this approach are fleshed out by emphasizing the role of uncertainty vulnerability and vigilance White students who acknowledge their complicity have an increased potential to develop alliance identities and to engage in genuine cross racial dialogue White complicity pedagogy promises to facilitate the type of listening on the part of white students so that they come open and willing to learn and not just to say no Applebaum also conjectures that systemically marginalized students would be more likely and willing to invest energy and time and be more willing to engage with the systemically privileged when the latter acknowledge rather than deny their complicity It is a central claim of the book that acknowledging complicity encourages a willingness to listen to rat **Exotic Appetites** Lisa Heldke,2015-12-22 *Exotic Appetites* is a far reaching exploration of what Lisa Heldke calls food adventuring the passion fashion and pursuit of experimentation with ethnic foods The aim of Heldke s critique is to expose and explore the colonialist attitudes embedded in our everyday relationship and approach to foreign foods *Exotic Appetites* brings to the table the critical literatures in postcolonialism critical race theory and feminism in a provocative and lively discussion of eating and ethnic cuisine Chapters look closely at the meanings and implications involved in the quest for unusual restaurants and exotic dishes related restaurant reviews and dining guides and ethnic cookbooks *The Bloomsbury Companion to Analytic Feminism* Pieranna Garavaso,2018-06-14 Applying the tools and methods of analytic philosophy analytic feminism is an approach adopted in discussions of sexism classism and racism *The Bloomsbury Companion to Analytic Feminism* presents the first comprehensive reference resource to the nature history and significance of this growing tradition and the forms of social discrimination widely covered in feminist writings Through individual sections on metaphysics epistemology and value

theory a team of esteemed philosophers examine the relationship between analytic feminism and the main areas of philosophical reflection Their engaging and original contributions explore how analytic feminists define their concepts and use logic to support their claims Each section provides concise overviews of the main debates in feminist literature within that particular area of research as well as introductions to each of the chapters Together with a glossary and an annotated bibliography this companion features an overview of the basic tools used in reading analytic philosophy The result is an in depth and authoritative guide to understanding analytic feminist s characteristic methods Political Theory and Social Science J. Gunnell, 2011-02-14 This work is devoted to a critical analytical examination of the history character and conduct of contemporary academic political theory and to a reconsideration of significant elements of this field of inquiry from the perspective of the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein

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