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Human Nature in an Age of Biotechnology Tamar Sharon,2013-10-11 New biotechnologies have propelled the question of what it means to be human or posthuman to the forefront of societal and scientific consideration This volume provides an accessible critical overview of the main approaches in the debate on posthumanism and argues that they do not adequately address the question of what it means to be human in an age of biotechnology Not because they belong to rival political camps but because they are grounded in a humanist ontology that presupposes a radical separation between human

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Biotechnology, Education and Life Politics Pádraig Murphy, 2014-04-24 What should individuals and society do when genetic screening becomes widely available and with its impact on current and future generations still uncertain How can our education systems around the world respond to these developments Reproductive and genetic technologies RGTs are increasingly controversial and political We are entering an era where we can design future humans firstly by genetic screening of undesirable traits or indeed embryos but perhaps later by more radical genetic engineering This has a profound effect on what we see as normal acceptable and responsible This book argues that these urgent and biopolitical issues should be central to how biology is taught as a subject Debate about life itself has always been at the forefront of connected molecular genetic and social personal identity levels and each of these levels requires processes of communication and debate what Anthony Giddens called in passing life politics In this book P draig Murphy opens the term up with examples from field research in schools student responses to educational films exploring the future of RGTs and science studies of strategic biotechnology and the lab practices of genetic screening Life political debate is thoroughly examined and is identified as a way of connecting mainstream education of biology with future generations Biotechnology Education and Life Politics will appeal to post graduates and academics involved with science education science communication communication studies and the sociology of education

Transhumanism and Transcendence Ronald Cole-Turner, 2011-09-29 The timeless human desire to be more beautiful intelligent healthy athletic or young has given rise in our time to technologies of human enhancement Athletes use drugs to increase their strength or stamina cosmetic surgery is widely used to improve physical appearance millions of men take drugs like Viagra to enhance sexual performance And today researchers are exploring technologies such as cell regeneration and implantable devices that interact directly with the brain Some condemn these developments as a new kind of cheating not just in sports but in life itself promising rewards without

effort and depriving us most of all of what it means to be authentic human beings Transhumanists on the other hand reject what they see as a rationalizing of human limits as if being human means being content forever with underachieving bodies and brains To be human they insist is to be restless with possibilities always eager to transcend biological limits As the debate grows in urgency how should theology respond Christian theologians recognize truth on both sides of the argument pointing out how the yearnings of the transhumanists if not their technological methods find deep affinities in Christian belief In this volume Ronald Cole Turner has joined seasoned scholars and younger emerging voices together to bring fresh insight into the technologies that are already reshaping the future of Christian life and hope **Addiction Neuroethics** Adrian Carter, Wayne Hall, 2011-11-17 Addiction is a significant health and social problem and one of the largest preventable causes of disease globally Neuroscience promises to revolutionise our ability to treat addiction lead to recognition of addiction as a real disorder in need of medical treatment and thereby reduce stigma and discrimination However neuroscience raises numerous social and ethical challenges If addicted individuals are suffering from a brain disease that drives them to drug use should we mandate treatment Does addiction impair an individual's ability to consent to research or treatment How will neuroscience affect social policies towards drug use Addiction Neuroethics addresses these challenges by examining ethical implications of emerging neurobiological treatments including novel psychopharmacology neurosurgery drug vaccines to prevent relapse and genetic screening to identify individuals who are vulnerable to addiction Essential reading for academics clinicians researchers and policy makers in the fields of addiction mental health and public policy *Gothic Science Fiction* Sara Wasson, Emily Alder, 2011-11-16 This collection explores Gothic sf from 1980-2010 Ranging across narrative media and across genres taking in horror sf the Gothic the New Weird and more essays examine questions of genre medical science gender biopower and capitalism **A Moral Theory of Sports** Richard J. Severson, 2019-06-12 The breadth of our moral experience is more extensive than has been believed over the past several millennia There is more to morality than being honest and good or aspiring to universal principles In fact in many ways the morality of our distant ancestors bears a remarkable resemblance to the moral experiences of modern athletes In *A Moral Theory of Sports* ethicist Richard J Severson brings together stories from today's sports world and the moral practices of hunter gatherers to shed new light on both sports and morality Guided by anthropologists biologists neuroscientists and others Severson discusses what the moral life actually looked like for hunter gatherer bands in the late Pleistocene epoch and argues that the championing of group success that was the epitome of their morality is the epitome of modern sports as well With fascinating analogies and anecdotes from football basketball tennis cycling and more *A Moral Theory of Sports* offers a unique interpretation of human nature and our love affair with sports *Representations of Masculinity in Literature and Film* Sara Martín, 2020-09-11 How are men represented on the printed page the stage and the screen What do these representations say about masculinity in the past the present and the future The twelve essays in this volume explore the different ways in which men and masculinity

have been represented from the plays of William Shakespeare to the science fiction of Richard K Morgan passing through classic fiction by Emily Bront and Charles Dickens and popular favourites by Terry Pratchett and Isaac Asimov without forgetting the Star Wars saga Collectively these essays argue that although much has been written about men it has been done from a perspective that does not see masculinity as a specific feature in need of critical appraisal Men need to be made aware of how they are represented in order to alter the toxic patriarchal models handed down to them and even break the extant binary gender models For that it is important that men distinguish patriarchy from masculinity as is done here and form anti patriarchal alliances with each other and with women This book is then an invitation to men s liberation from patriarchy by raising an awareness of its crippling constraints

The Myths We Live By Mary Midgley, 2011-04 With a new Introduction by the author An elegant and sane little book The New Statesman Myths as Mary Midgley argues in this powerful book are everywhere In political thought they sit at the heart of theories of human nature and the social contract in economics in the pursuit of self interest and in science the idea of human beings as machines which originates in the seventeenth century is a today a potent force Far from being the opposite of science however Midgley argues that myth is a central part of it Myths are neither lies nor mere stories but a network of powerful symbols for interpreting the world Tackling a dazzling array of subjects such as philosophy evolutionary psychology animals consciousness and the environment in her customary razor sharp prose The Myths We Live By reminds us of the powerful role of symbolism and the need to take our imaginative life seriously Mary Midgley is a moral philosopher and the author of many books including Wickedness Evolution as a Religion Beast and Man and Science and Poetry All are published in Routledge Classics

Words Made Flesh Elaine Graham, 2013-01-25 Words Made Flesh draws together a number of Elaine Graham s shorter writings and essays and thereby maps out the work of a pioneer theological thinker and the development of pastoral and practical theology in the last twenty years Elaine Graham considers the theological significance of topics as diverse as nativity plays science fiction gender consumerism cyberspace and urban regeneration They all share a concern with the way the sources and norms of the Christian tradition can enter into a creative and critical conversation with contemporary experience in order to generate the practical wisdom by which the life of the Church can be directed They reflect Elaine Graham s fundamental conviction that theology as talk about God in the world is always practical and public and that it begins and ends in the complexities of the human condition where words become flesh

Ferocious Minds Damien Broderick, 2005-01-01 Two centuries ago the first Enlightenment failed when its dream of reason smashed into the passions and fury of stubborn humans Without a deep broad understanding of the world the emerging Enlightenment was left floundering its best impulses perverted into the bloody excess of the French Revolution Arguably its idealism and noble goals led directly and shockingly to the 20th century s totalitarian nightmares Now the 21st century is learning anew the Faustian hunger to know everything that can be known But Enlightenment values of reason and tolerance enriched by new knowledge

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Playing for Time Geraldine Cousin, 2013-03-31 Playing for time explores connections between theatre time the historical moment and fictional time Geraldine Cousin persuasively argues that a crucial characteristic of contemporary British theatre is its preoccupation with instability and danger and traces images of catastrophe and loss in a wide range of recent plays and productions The diversity of the texts that are examined is a major strength of the book In addition to plays by contemporary dramatists Cousin analyses staged adaptations of novels and productions of plays by Euripides Strindberg and Priestley A key focus is Stephen Daldry's award winning revival of Priestley's *An Inspector Calls* which is discussed in relation both to other Priestley time plays and to Caryl Churchill's apocalyptic *Far Away* Lost children are a recurring motif Bryony Lavery's *Frozen* for example is explored in the context of the Soham murders which took place while the play was in production at the National Theatre whilst three virtually simultaneous productions of Euripides *Hecuba* are interpreted with regard to the Beslan massacre of schoolchildren

Contours of Ableism F. Campbell, 2009-09-16 Challenging notions of what constitutes normal and pathological bodies this ambitious agenda setting study theoretically reinvigorates disability studies by reconceptualising it as studies of ableism focusing on the practices and formations of able bodiedness to uncover what it means to be able rather than disabled

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