



A NEW HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY

William James, former Professor of Psychology at Harvard University

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New History Of Philosophy From Descartes To Rawls

Daniela Niemeyer



New History Of Philosophy From Descartes To Rawls:

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subject stand at the beginning of the new millennium This remarkable volume brings together leading figures from most major branches of the discipline to offer answers What remains of the linguistic turn in twentieth century philosophy How should moral philosophy respond to and incorporate developments in empirical psychology Where might Continental and Anglophone feminist theory profitably interact How has our understanding of ancient philosophy been affected by the emergence of analytic philosophy Where does the mind body problem stand today What role must value judgments play in science Do Marx Nietzsche or Freud matter in the 21st century These and many other questions at the cutting edge of the

discipline are addressed by distinguished philosophers from Australia Britain Canada and the United States They aim not only to stimulate philosophical debate but to introduce those in cognate disciplines biology classics economics history law linguistics literary studies mathematics philosophy physics political science psychology among others to what is happening in contemporary philosophy In a substantial introduction the editor gives an overview of the state of philosophy today and helps orient non philosophers

Flannery O'Connor and the Perils of Governing by Tenderness Jerome C. Foss, 2019-01-03

Flannery O'Connor's fiction continues to haunt American readers in part because of its uncanny ability to remind us who we are and what we need Foss's book reveals the extent to which O'Connor was a serious reader of the history of political philosophy She understood the ideas upon which the American regime rests and she evaluated those ideas from the standpoint of both faith and reason Foss's book explains why O'Connor feared that the modern habit to govern by tenderness would lead to terror After a thorough account of her familiarity with the history of political philosophy Foss shows how the works of Plato Aristotle Saint Augustine Saint Thomas Aquinas Machiavelli Locke Rousseau and Nietzsche inform O'Connor's stories This does not mean that O'Connor was writing about politics in the narrow sense Her vision was deeply theological and she carefully avoided topical stories that promote social agendas Her concern was with the health of the American regime more broadly insofar as the manners of a regime affect citizens' attitudes toward religion O'Connor does not present a political theory of her own but as Foss argues she was a political philosopher in the original sense of the word Her stories give clear accounts of her political wisdom Foss further shows the continued relevance of her wisdom in an age dominated by abstract modern theories such as that of John Rawls

A History of Philosophy in the Twentieth Century Christian Delacampagne, 2001-11-05

In *A History of Philosophy in the Twentieth Century* Christian Delacampagne reviews the discipline's divergent and dramatic course and shows that its greatest figures even the most unworldly among them were deeply affected by events of their time From Ludwig Wittgenstein whose famous *Tractatus* was actually composed in the trenches during World War I to Edmund Husserl and Martin Heidegger one who found himself barred from public life with Hitler's coming to power the other a member of the Nazi party who later refused to repudiate German war crimes From Bertrand Russell whose lifelong pacifism led him to turn from logic and mathematics to social and moral questions and Jean Paul Sartre who made philosophy an occasion for direct and personal political engagement to Rudolf Carnap a committed socialist and Karl Popper a resolute opponent of Communism From the Vienna Circle and the Frankfurt School to the contemporary work of philosophers as variously minded as Jacques Derrida Jürgen Habermas and Hilary Putnam The thinking of these philosophers and scores of others cannot be understood without being placed in the context of the times in which they lived

[Lessons from a Materialist Thinker](#) Samantha Frost, 2008

Carefully elaborating Hobbes' materialist ontology Samantha Frost challenges both our implicit Cartesian assumptions about the self the commonplace Hobbes that so readily figures in our political imagination

Essays on the History of Moral Philosophy J. B. Schneewind, 2010

J. B. Schneewind

presents a selection of his published essays on ethics the history of ethics and moral psychology together with a new piece offering an intellectual autobiography The essays range across the 17th 18th and 19th centuries with a particular focus on Kant and his relation to earlier thinkers **Bernard Williams on Philosophy and History**, 2025-10-21 For Bernard Williams philosophy and history are importantly connected His work exploits this connection in a number of directions he believes that philosophy cannot ignore its own history the way science can that even when engaging with philosophy s history primarily to produce history one needs to draw on philosophy and that when doing the history of philosophy primarily to produce philosophy one still needs a sense of how historically distant past philosophers are because the point of reading them is to confront something different from the present But Williams also holds that systematic philosophy itself needs to be done historically engaging not just with its own history but with that of the concepts it seeks to understand To explore these different ways in which philosophy and history intertwine this volume assembles specially commissioned contributions by A W Moore Terence Irwin Sophie Grace Chappell Catherine Rowett Marcel van Ackeren John Cottingham Gerald Lang Lorenzo Greco Paul Russell Carla Bagnoli Peter Kail David Owen Giuseppina D Oro James Connelly Matthieu Queloz Nikhil Krishnan John Marenbon Ralph Wedgwood Garrett Cullity Hans Johann Glock Geraldine Ng Ilaria Cozzaglio Amanda R Greene and Miranda Fricker They critically appraise Williams s work in and on the history of philosophy as well as his historicist turn and his use of genealogy The collection uniquely combines substantive discussions of historical figures from Homer to Wittgenstein with methodological discussions of how and why the history of philosophy should be done and how and why philosophy should draw on history [An Unconventional History of Western Philosophy](#) Karen Warren, 2009-01-16 In this new account of Western philosophy throughout the past 2 600 years Karen J Warren has paired sixteen women philosophers alongside their historical male contemporaries in conversations on philosophy An overview essay together with chapter introductions primary readings and expert commentaries offer a rich description and evaluation of each philosopher s vital contribution to Western philosophy Jacket *Politics and the Imagination* Raymond Geuss, 2009-12-07 In politics utopians do not have a monopoly on imagination Even the most conservative defenses of the status quo Raymond Geuss argues require imaginative acts of some kind In this collection of recent essays including his most overtly political writing yet Geuss explores the role of imagination in politics particularly how imaginative constructs interact with political reality He uses decisions about the war in Iraq to explore the peculiar ways in which politicians can be deluded and citizens can misunderstand their leaders He also examines critically what he sees as one of the most serious delusions of western political thinking the idea that a human society is always best conceived as a closed system obeying fixed rules And in essays on Don Quixote museums Celan s poetry Heidegger s brother Fritz Richard Rorty and bourgeois philosophy Geuss reflects on how cultural artifacts can lead us to embrace or reject conventional assumptions about the world While paying particular attention to the relative political roles played by rule following utilitarian calculations of interest and aspirations to lead a collective life of a certain

kind Geuss discusses a wide range of related issues including the distance critics need from their political systems the extent to which history can enlighten politics and the possibility of utopian thinking in a world in which action retains its urgency

Essays on Wittgenstein and Weininger Allan Janik, 2021-11-01 **Postmodern Christianity** John W.

Riggs, 2003-04-01 John Riggs argues for a common ground between postmodernism and Christianity focusing on how this applies to issues such as reproductive rights and the ordination of women gay men and lesbians and suggest that Christianity avoid the extreme positions of either completely accommodating itself to or completely rejecting postmodern culture

Kantian Dignity and its Difficulties Karl Ameriks, 2024-07-03 Kantian Dignity and its Difficulties defends Kant's doctrine that all human beings have a moral capacity that gives them unconditional dignity It explains how the reception of this influential doctrine was marred by serious misunderstandings and how Kant himself fell prey to prejudices inconsistent with the doctrine The works of J G Herder and Richard Price are discussed as providing an important supplement for and parallel to what is best in Kant Thomas Mann's work is then discussed as a paradigmatic example of a transition from a chauvinist reading influenced by the terrible but highly popular interpretation of Kant by Houston Stewart Chamberlain to an enlightened understanding of Kant's philosophy one heavily influenced by Walt Whitman and Novalis This book is a combination of philosophical argument and historical analysis The first chapter critically discusses a number of contemporary interpretations It defends Kant's concept of dignity as rooted in a basic capacity of reason for morality and therefore as an unconditional all or nothing and inviolable feature of all human beings one that deserves universal respect A systematic analysis based on close textual study defends Kant's position from interpretations that misconstrue it by overemphasizing mere rationality contingent talents or achievements The next four chapters build on this systematic account by explaining how Kant's notion of dignity was further clarified or seriously misunderstood or neglected in a variety of significant international contexts the Baltics Herder and Prussia's relation to the east Berlin the rise of Fascism Philadelphia the Declaration of Independence London Richard Price and reactions to the American and French Revolutions and Washington reactions to World War I and II discussed in three chapters on Thomas Mann The book argues that Kant showed no interest in the expanding blaze of the American Revolution and that in addition to other prejudices he had an elitist attitude that harmed his own cause Tragically it was the shock of German Fascism that forced Mann to emigrate and become the most influential public advocate of what is best in Kant's philosophy Mann's Democracy will win campaign connected Kant's doctrine of dignity with the enlightened principles of American democracy **Law in Theory and History** Maksymilian Del Mar, Michael Lobban, 2016-11-17 This collection of original essays brings together leading legal historians and theorists to explore the oft neglected but important relationship between these two disciplines Legal historians have often been sceptical of theory The methodology which informs their own work is often said to be an empirical one of gathering information from the archives and presenting it in a narrative form The narrative produced by history is often said to be provisional insofar as

further research in the archives might falsify present understandings and demand revisions On the other side legal theorists are often dismissive of historical works History itself seems to many theorists not to offer any jurisprudential insights of use for their projects at best history is a repository of data and examples which may be drawn on by the theorist for her own purposes The aim of this collection is to invite participants from both sides to ask what lessons legal history can bring to legal theory and what legal theory can bring to history What is the theorist to do with the empirical data generated by archival research What theories should drive the historical enterprise and what wider lessons can be learned from it This collection brings together a number of major theorists and legal historians to debate these ideas

Essays on Spinoza's Ethical Theory Matthew J. Kisner, Andrew Youpa, 2014-04-17 Thirteen original essays by leading scholars explore aspects of Spinoza's ethical theory and in doing so deepen our understanding of the richly rewarding core of his system Given its importance to his philosophical ambitions it is surprising that his ethics has until recently received relatively little scholarly attention Anglophone philosophy has tended to focus on Spinoza's contribution to metaphysics and epistemology while philosophy in continental Europe has tended to show greater interest in his political philosophy This tendency is problematic not only because it overlooks a central part of Spinoza's project but also because it threatens to present a distorted picture of his philosophy Moreover Spinoza's ethics like other branches of his philosophy is complex difficult and at times paradoxical The essays in this volume advance our understanding of his ethics and also help us to appreciate it as the centerpiece of his system In addition to resolving interpretive difficulties and advancing longstanding debates these essays point the direction for future research Spinoza's enduring contribution to the development of ethical theory to early modern philosophy and indeed to early modern history generally provide us with good reason to follow the lead of these essays

Descartes's Metaphysical Reasoning Roger Florka, 2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The World as Active Power, 2009-09-30 What is the ultimate explanatory factor for the existence of the world for all its changing phenomena and the enduring order found in it In the history of Western thought we can find a longstanding philosophical tendency to answer this question in terms of power the universe is understood as an ordered whole produced by a rational power that is by the power of reason That power is thought to be active in the sense of being capable of existing and acting in itself as an infinite eternal and unchangeable cause of the world The essays in this collection discuss the idea of active power in the world explanations of Plato the Stoics Neoplatonism early and late medieval scholasticism Descartes Hobbes Spinoza Leibniz Kant Hegel and Schopenhauer

Subjectivity Steven F. McGuire, R. J. Snell, 2016-03-04 In Subjectivity sixteen leading scholars examine the turn to the subject in modern philosophy and consider its historical antecedents in ancient and medieval thought Some critics of modernity reject the turn to the subject as a specifically modern error arguing that it logically leads to nihilism and moral relativism by divorcing the human mind from objective reality Yet some important thinkers of the last half century including Leo Strauss Eric Voegelin John Finnis and

Bernard Lonergan consider a subjective starting point and claim to find a similar position in ancient and medieval thought If correct their positions suggest that one can adopt the subjective turn and remain true to the tradition This is a timely question The common good of our polity encounters a situation in which many believe that there is no objective reality to which human minds and wills ought to conform a conclusion that suggests we can define and construct reality In light of this the notion of a natural or objective reality to which human beings ought to conform becomes particularly vital Should we then adopt the modern turn to subjectivity and argue for objective truth and moral order on its basis or reject the subjective turn as part of the problem and return to an earlier approach that grounds these things in nature or some other external reality Critics of modern subjectivity argue that the modern turn to subjectivity must be abandoned because it is the very source of the nominalism that threatens to undermine liberal democracy Others argue however that subjectivity itself logically leads to the recognition of an objective reality beyond the mind of the individual Edited by R J Snell and Steven F McGuire this collection will be of particular interest to intellectual historians political philosophers theologians and philosophers

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