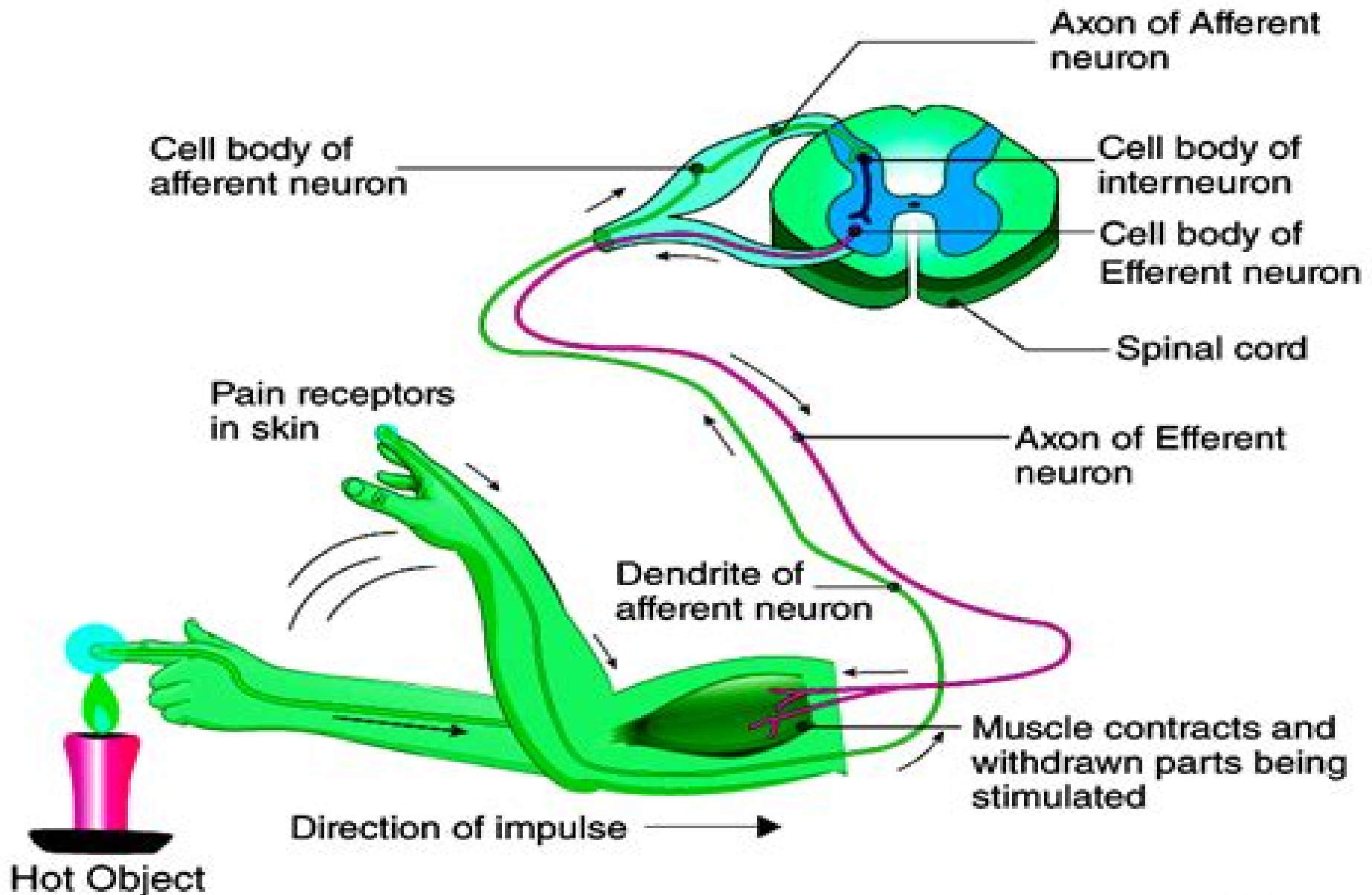


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William James on Morality Frederick R. Bauer, 2009-09 James yearned to weave science and religion into a popular philosophy useful for the everyday life of everyday people of faith. He saw that many were defenseless in an increasingly agnostic even atheistic culture. Thousands of innocent magazine readers lie paralyzed and terrified in the network of shallow negations which the leaders of opinion have thrown over their souls, he wrote in 1882. To which he added: If I like the mouse in the fable have gnawed a few of the strings of the sophistical net that has been binding down the human heart's lion strength, I shall be more than rewarded for my pains. Were he to return, he would still be unhappy with the leaders of opinion but also with the responses of those who seek refuge in fundamentalist reliance on religious scriptures or who claim that religion is independent of modern scientific discoveries. Building on William James on Common Sense and William James on

the Stream of Consciousness this third and final volume will show how James in 2009 might weave ancient truths and modern discoveries into a philosophy that would even more completely reward him for his pains

Conversations with Barth on Preaching Bishop William H. Willimon, 2010-09-01 One of today's greatest preacher theologians engages one of the twentieth century's greatest teacher theologians on the meaning of preaching Readers of William H Willimon's many books have long found there the influence of Karl Barth probably the most significant theologian of the twentieth century In this new book Willimon explores that relationship explicitly by engaging Barth's work on the pitfalls and problems glories and grandeur of preaching the Word of God The Swiss theologian says the author expressed one of the highest theologies of preaching of any of the great theologians of the church Yet too much of Barth's understanding of preaching lies buried in the Church Dogmatics and other sometimes obscure sources Willimon brings this material to light introducing the reader to Barth's thought not just on the meaning but the practice of preaching as well

The Religion of Democracy Amy Kittelstrom, 2016-04-05 A history of religion's role in the American liberal tradition through the eyes of seven transformative thinkers Today we associate liberal thought and politics with secularism When we argue over whether the nation's founders meant to keep religion out of politics the godless side is said to be liberal But the role of religion in American politics has always been far less simplistic than today's debates would suggest In *The Religion of Democracy* historian Amy Kittelstrom shows how religion and democracy have worked together as universal ideals in American culture and as guides to moral action and to the social practice of treating one another as equals who deserve to be free The first people in the world to call themselves liberals were New England Christians in the early republic Inspired by their religious belief in a God given freedom of conscience these Americans enthusiastically embraced the democratic values of equality and liberty giving shape to the liberal tradition that would remain central to our politics and our way of life *The Religion of Democracy* re-creates the liberal conversation from the eighteenth century to the twentieth by tracing the lived connections among seven transformative thinkers through what they read and wrote where they went whom they knew and how they expressed their opinions from John Adams to William James to Jane Addams from Boston to Chicago to Berkeley Sweeping and ambitious *The Religion of Democracy* is a lively narrative of quintessentially American ideas as they were forged debated and remade across our history

The Will to Believe William James, 1896 *The Dynamic Individualism of William James* James O. Pawelski, 2012-02-01 *The Dynamic Individualism of William James* analyzes James's rich and complex thought through an examination of his individualism A central theme of James's writings individualism underlies his basic views on freedom society government psychology education religion pragmatism and metaphysics yet until now no one has undertaken a careful study of this important aspect of James's thought With close readings of texts that include *The Principles of Psychology* *The Varieties of Religious Experience* and *A Pluralistic Universe* James O Pawelski engages the range of contexts in which James discusses individualism offers a refreshingly new reading of his work and in seeking to resolve James's own

psychology presents an original and convincing case for his dynamic individualism Darwinism and Pragmatism Lucas McGranahan, 2017-02-24 Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection challenges our very sense of belonging in the world. Unlike prior evolutionary theories, Darwinism construes species as mutable historical products of a blind process that serves no inherent purpose. It also represents a distinctly modern kind of fallible science that relies on statistical evidence and is not verifiable by simple laboratory experiments. What are human purpose and knowledge if humanity has no pre-given essence and science itself is our finite and fallible product? According to the Received Image of Darwinism, Darwin's theory signals the triumph of mechanism and reductionism in all science. On this view, the individual virtually disappears at the intersection of internal genes and external environment. In contrast, William James creatively employs Darwinian concepts to support his core conviction that both knowledge and reality are in the making with individuals as active participants. In promoting this Pragmatic Image of Darwinism, McGranahan provides a novel reading of James as a philosopher of self-transformation. Like his contemporary Nietzsche, James is concerned first and foremost with the structure and dynamics of the finite purposive individual. This timely volume is suitable for advanced undergraduate, postgraduate, and postdoctoral researchers interested in the fields of history of philosophy, history and philosophy of science, history of psychology, American pragmatism, and Darwinism.

The Future of the Philosophy of Religion M. David Eckel, C. Allen Speight, Troy DuJardin, 2020-10-12 This collection of essays on the philosophy of religion and its future brings together accomplished thinkers across several related fields from comparative philosophy to analytic and continental philosophy of religion and beyond. Contributing authors address pressing questions including: Where does philosophy stand in relation to religion and the study of religion in the 21st century? How ought the philosophy of religion to interact with religious studies and theology to make for fruitful interdisciplinary engagement? And what does philosophy uniquely have to offer to the broad discourse on religion in the modern world? Through exploring these questions and more, the authors' goal is not that of meeting the philosophical future but of forging it. Readers will enter a vivid conversation through engaging essays which demonstrate the importance of disciplinary openness and show that we do not need to sacrifice depth in order to achieve breadth. Modernity and postmodernity come together in a constantly evolving discussion that moves the philosophy of religion forward while keeping an eye toward the experience accumulated in past centuries. This book will interest students of philosophy, theology, religious studies, and other fields that wonder about the place of philosophy and religion in today's world. It also has much to offer advanced scholars in these fields through its breadth and forward thinking.

Mind, 1900 A quarterly review of philosophy
James and Dewey on Belief and Experience Donald Capps, John M. Capps, 2010-10-01 Donald Capps and John Capps's *James and Dewey on Belief and Experience* juxtaposes the key writings of two philosophical superstars. As fathers of Pragmatism, America's unique contribution to world philosophy, their work has been enormously influential and remains essential to any understanding of American intellectual history. In these essays, you'll find William James deeply embroiled in

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Greatest Works of William James: [The Varieties of Religious Experience: A Study in Human Nature by William James/ Pragmatism: A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking by William James/ The Will to Believe, and Other Essays in Popular Philosophy by William James] William James, 2024-06-24

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Power without Victory Trygve Throntveit, 2017-07-15

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