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Hegel's thought upon contemporary philosophical, political, and social problems. Principal contributors and panelists were selected for their scholarly achievements in Hegel studies and also in keeping with the broad view of the Hegelian legacy in current thought. All sessions of the Symposium were plenary and designed for maximum discussion and interchange among participants. The Symposium Committee regrets that it has not been feasible to incorporate the transcript of the discussions except for the round table discussion on editing and translating Hegel into this volume. The papers presented in each day's sessions are published here with editorial changes and corrections made by their respective authors. The papers by Professors Otto Poggeler and Eric Weil were originally translated by members of our Committee; the present versions incorporate many changes and corrections made by their authors. The comments on each paper were brought into their present form only after the Symposium and in the light of the discussions which took place during it.

The Reception of Pragmatism in France and the Rise of Roman Catholic Modernism, 1890-1914 David G. Schultenover, 2009. This collection of essays provides a small revolution in the study of Roman Catholic Modernism, a movement that until now has been largely seen as an episode that underscored institutional Catholicism's isolation from the mainstream intellectual currents of the time.

Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-01-01. The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non-academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science, and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings, and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post-Civil War philosophers are present, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well-known writers, including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers. In many cases, the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers. This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought.

Frank Lloyd Wright And Japan Revisited: Traditional Japanese Culture As A Means To Modern American Architecture Kevin Nute, 2024-12-13. Although it has long been accepted that America's most famous architect was influenced by Japanese culture, the nature of Frank Lloyd Wright's debt to Japan has remained unclear. This book argues that Japan had a more profound impact on Wright's approach to design and in particular on his notion of the organic than has previously been acknowledged. It suggests that the influence of Ernest Fenollosa (1853-1908), the leading American authority on Japanese art at the turn of the 20th century who also happened to be the cousin of Wright's first employer in Chicago, the Shingle Style architect Joseph Silsbee (1848-1913), was pivotal in bringing together what would become Wright's twin passions of Japanese art and the organic whole. Building on the success of the original book, which won the 1994 American Institute of Architects

International Architectural Monograph Award this revised and expanded edition contains new sections on the Western image of Japan as other the question of cultural appropriation and Wright's translation of Japanese building forms into his own architectural language

The Transcendentalist Ministers William R. Hutchison, 2005-05-11 This book awarded the Brewer Prize by the American Society of Church History is a study of the efforts of the Transcendentalists of the New England Renaissance to reform the Unitarian Church Scholarly interpreters have in general agreed on the basic religious orientation of the Transcendentalist Movement Mr Hutchison however believes that it was far more than a tendency to appraise the universe in terms of an intuitive faith Most of the men closely associated with the Movement in New England were Unitarian ministers and he has concentrated on their attempt to apply transcendental thinking to theology and to the everyday problems of the parish ministry At the same time he has produced a sympathetic appraisal of the conservative Unitarian position in his review of the so called Transcendentalist Controversy Yale Historical Publications Miscellany 71 Mr Hutchison is associate professor of American civilization at The American University in Washington D C

Ideology and the Ideologists Lewis S. Feuer, 2017-07-05 The revival of ideology which began early in the second half of the last century has led to reconsideration of the following questions What underlies the pattern of the rise and decline of the ideological mode of thought What leads young intellectuals to search for an ideology What accounts for the changes in ideological fashion over time and nation and shifts from one set of philosophical tenets to another Who indeed are the intellectuals Studies of ideology have tended to range themselves for or against particular viewpoints or have concerned themselves with defining perspectives The purpose of this book is to examine the common causal patterns in the development of various differing ideologies Feuer finds that any ideology may be said to be composed of three ingredients The most basic and invariant is some form of Mosaic myth Every ideology also has its characteristic philosophical tenets spreading from left to right which conform to the cycle of ideas and finally an ideology must be taken up by some section of the population who can translate it into action Intellectuals in generational revolt find in some version of the ideological myth a charter and dramatization of their emotions aims and actions Since each generation of intellectuals tends to reject its predecessors doctrines a law of intellectual fashion arises the alternation of philosophical doctrines Ideology has inevitably made for an authoritarian presumption on the part of master intellectuals and marginal ones and assumes their antagonism to objective truth and science It is Feuer's contention that only when intellectuals abandon ideology in favor of science or scholarship will an unfortunate chapter in the history of human unreason be overcome

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The Masterless Wilfred M. McClay, 2000-11-09 In this provocative book Wilfred McClay considers the long standing tension between individualism and social cohesion in conceptions of American culture Exploring ideas of unity and diversity as they have evolved since the Civil War he illuminates the historical background to our ongoing search for social connectedness and sources of authority in a society increasingly dominated by the premises of individualism McClay borrows D H Lawrence's term masterless men extending its meaning to women as well and argues that it is expressive of both the promise and the peril inherent in the modern American social order Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines including literature sociology political science philosophy psychology and feminist theory McClay identifies a competition between visions of dispersion on the one hand and coalescence on the other as modes of social organization In addition he employs intellectual biography to illuminate the intersection of these ideas with the personal experiences of the thinkers articulating them and shows how these shifting visions are manifestations of a more general ambivalence about the process of national integration and centralization that has characterized modern American economic political and cultural life

The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth Century Lydia Moland, John D and Catherine T MacArthur Professor of Philosophy Lydia Moland, Alison Stone, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of American and British Women Philosophers in the Nineteenth Century challenges the misconception that there were no female philosophers during this era It explores the diverse philosophical contributions of women including those who wrote academic texts novels pamphlets journalism and activist writings and examines women's contributions to both philosophical movements and topics in social philosophy It reveals that the nineteenth century was more conducive to women authors than commonly believed and discusses how factors like race and class influenced women's philosophical perspectives The Handbook corrects the historical narrative and broadens our understanding of philosophy by showcasing the significant contributions of women philosophers

The Philosophy of Education of William Torrey Harris in the Annual Reports Peter

M. Collins, 2008 The intertwining careers of William Torrey Harris 1835 1909 converge in twelve of the Annual Reports of the Board of Directors for St Louis Public Schools Harris formulated most of the essential features of these twelve reports as the Superintendent of Schools from 1867 to 1869 These particular reports which have been acclaimed nationally and internationally are said to be among the most valuable official publications in American educational literature They are far different from the descriptive documents originally intended by their author This study demonstrates that Harris provided an authentic philosophy of education a set of interrelated philosophical principles and their applications to educational problems The substance of Harris s philosophy of education is focused upon a broadly based philosophical anthropology in relationship primarily to the purposes curriculum and teaching methods in intellectual moral and religious education *Literature in the Making* Nancy Glazener, 2015-10-15 In the eighteenth century literature meant learned writings by the twentieth century literature had come to be identified with imaginative aesthetically significant works and academic literary studies had developed special protocols for interpreting and valuing literary texts *Literature in the Making* examines what happened in between how literature came to be more precisely specified and valued how it was organized into genres canons and national traditions and how it became the basis for departments of modern languages and literatures in research universities Modern literature the version of literature familiar today was an international invention but it was forged when literary cultures traditions and publishing industries were mainly organized nationally *Literature in the Making* examines modern literature s coalescence and institutionalization in the United States considered as an instructive instance of a phenomenon that was going global Since modern literature initially offered a way to formulate the value of legacy texts by authors such as Homer Cervantes and Shakespeare however the development of literature and literary culture in the U S was fundamentally transnational *Literature in the Making* argues that Shakespeare studies one of the richest tracts of nineteenth century U S literary culture was a key domain in which literature came to be valued both for fuelling modern projects and for safeguarding values and practices that modernity put at risk a foundational paradox that continues to shape literary studies and literary culture Bringing together the histories of literature s competing conceptualizations its print infrastructure its changing status in higher education and its life in public culture during the long nineteenth century *Literature in the Making* offers a robust account of how and why literature mattered then and matters now By highlighting the lively collaboration between academics and non academics that prevailed before the ascendancy of the research university starkly divided experts from amateurs *Literature in the Making* also opens new possibilities for envisioning how academics might partner with the reading public **America's First Women Philosophers** Dorothy G. Rogers, 2009-06-15 This is the first book about the women of the early American idealist movement in philosophy and a chapter is devoted to the life practical work and philosophical ideas of each of them Hegel in the Arab World Lorella Ventura, 2018-05-02 Hegel s philosophy has been of fundamental importance for the development of contemporary thought and for the very representation of Western

modernity This book investigates Hegel's influence in the Arab world generally considered other and far from the West focusing specifically on Syria Lebanon and Egypt Lorella Ventura discusses the reception of Hegelian thought and outlines a conceptual grid to help interpret the historical cultural and political events that have affected the Arab region in the last two centuries and shed light on some aspects of its complex relationship with the western world Women Philosophers Volume I

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