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Relation William Bell McTaggart, 1887 **The Left Frame of Mind: An Inquiry into the Nature of the Leftist Brain** Hermann Observer, 2024-09-22 Do you have a healthy mental attitude and a positive outlook on life Good for you This means you are in the right frame of mind But if you don't this means you are in the left frame of mind This is not so good The left frame of mind is the wrong frame of mind It means you have a Leftist Brain Sorry I don't make up the rules And life isn't fair At least you are not alone Far from it even Leftist brains are everywhere and come in a near endless variety of flavors classifications and good intentions gone bad There is for instance no fundamental difference between a Soviet communist Leftist Brain and a Wisconsin Democrat Leftist Brain It is merely a matter of degree of Leftist Brain brainedness And the reason for this huge range of confusion is that all leftist brains share the following three common characteristics 1 The belief that COLLECTIVISM is good and individualism is bad The Leftist Brain hungers for parental government that promotes childlike dependency It expects the State to regulate everything from daycare to retirement It does not care that this cradle to grave infantilization undermines freedom of choice self reliance and self determination as long as it is told that this is being done in the name of equality a wonderful sounding ideal that doesn't exist in nature Collectivism in short conforms to the model of domination submission Individualism does not 2 The conviction that COERCION is superior to voluntary cooperation The Leftist Brain is magically drawn to practices that restrict the individual's freedom to choose It does not trust in voluntary action It has no confidence in the spontaneous order created through mutual agreement It is troubled by the thought of unrestricted individuals deciding things for themselves They might not have the greater good in mind This is why coercion is necessary For the Leftist Brain the ends justify the means and it only respects the rule of law when it is interpreted in the way it deems fit 3 SENSE OF MISSION trumps common sense The Leftist Brain sees itself as the chosen one on the right side of history It believes it is superior to ordinary brains They can never enjoy its higher enlightened status This belief serves the psychological function of bolstering what is typically the weak self esteem of a brain that is ungrateful

ungenerous and unhappy Its feigned altruism hides a lack of true empathy that leads to pronounced narcissist tendencies Unchecked these tendencies eventually lead to nihilism narcissism and nihilism being functionally equivalent This is what makes the Leftist Brain so easy to trigger This is why it so quickly resorts to hysterical outbursts violence and destruction The problem is that regardless of how misguided or pathological this Leftist Brain brainedness may be it has led us to where we are today We now live in a Leftist Brain world Like it or not leftist brains are in control And this Leftist Brain world is very far removed from the one the framers of the Constitution originally intended Instead of thriving in a political system that protects individual liberties through the exercise of limited negative rights don't do this don't do that the Leftist Brain's endless quest for some arbitrary greater good means we must endure coercive government direction through the exercise of unlimited positive rights do this do that We must do as we are told in other words We remain indentured servants to the State Most of these observations are meant to be humorous although it cannot be denied that this type of humor may be seen as a subversive bitter form of humor that is often cynical rather than laugh out loud funny This is because it is in fact a subversive bitter form of humor that is often cynical rather than laugh out loud funny Have a nice day anyway Hans Kelsen in America - Selective Affinities and the Mysteries of Academic Influence D.A. Jeremy Telman, 2016-08-26 This volume explores the reasons for Hans Kelsen's lack of influence in the United States and proposes ways in which Kelsen's approach to law philosophy and political democratic and international relations theory could be relevant to current debates within the U.S. academy in those areas Along the way the volume examines Kelsen's relationship and often hidden influences on other members of the mid-century Central European migr community whose work helped shape twentieth century social science in the United States The book includes major contributions to the history of ideas and to the sociology of the professions in the U.S. academy in the twentieth century Each section of the volume explores a different aspect of the puzzle of the neglect of Kelsen's work in various disciplinary and national settings Part I provides reconstructions of Kelsen's legal theory and defends that theory against negative assessments in Anglo American jurisprudence Part II focuses both on Kelsen's theoretical views on international law and his practical involvement in the post-war development of international criminal law Part III addresses Kelsen's theories of democracy and justice while placing him in dialogue with other major twentieth century thinkers including two fellow migr scholars Leo Strauss and Albert Ehrenzweig Part IV explores Kelsen's intellectual legacies through European and American perspectives on the interaction of Kelsen's theoretical approach to law and national legal traditions in the United States and Germany Each contribution features a particular application of Kelsen's approach to doctrinal and interpretive issues currently of interest in the legal academy The volume concludes with two chapters on the nature of Kelsen's legal theory as an instance of modernism Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association American Philosophical Association, 1985 List of members in v 1 **Leo Strauss and His Catholic Readers** Geoffrey M. Vaughan, 2018-05-11 This book looks at the work and influence of Leo Strauss in a variety of ways that will be of

interest to readers of political philosophy It will be of particular interest to Catholics and scholars of other religious traditions Strauss had a great deal of interaction with his contemporary Catholic scholars and many of his students or their students teach or have taught at Catholic colleges and universities in America Leo Strauss and His Catholic Readers brings together work by scholars from two continents some of whom knew Strauss one of whom was his student at the University of Chicago The first section of essays considers Catholic responses to Strauss s project of recovering Classical natural right as against modern individual rights Some of the authors suggest that his approach can be a fruitful corrective to an uncritical reception of modern ideas Nevertheless most point out that the Catholic cannot accept all of Strauss s project The second section deals with areas of overlap between Strauss and Catholics Some of the chapters explore encounters with his contemporary scholars while others turn to more current concerns The final section approaches the theological political question itself a question central to both Strauss s work and that of the Catholic intellectual tradition This section of the book considers the relationship of Strauss s work to Christianity and Christian commitments at a broader level Because Christianity does not have an explicit political doctrine Christians have found themselves as rulers subjects and citizens in a variety of political regimes Leo Strauss s return to Platonic political philosophy can provide a useful lens through which his Catholic readers can assess what it means for there to be a best regime

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secular and humanist conception of life believing that the meaning of life had to be found in life itself Alasdair MacIntyre, George Lindbeck, and the Nature of Tradition David Trenery, 2014-11-06 What should we believe and why should we believe it This book addresses these questions through a critical exposition of the work of the contemporary philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre and of the theologian George Lindbeck the father of postliberal theology The book argues that MacIntyre's philosophical development can be seen as a response to the question of how belief in a comprehensive metaphysical system can be justified Such a system provides its believers with an account of the nature of the universe and human nature and a basis for their ethical reasoning and action The book draws on Lindbeck's cultural linguistic account of religion to argue that such a system is primarily a way of interpreting the world and the place of humanity within it rather than a speculative theory The justification of belief in such systems can be understood in terms of MacIntyre's account of tradition constituted rationality provided that this notion of rationality is made more specific by the incorporation of elements of Lindbeck's theology Equally the book argues that Lindbeck's theology can be strengthened by the incorporation of elements drawn from MacIntyre's work This book will be of value to students of philosophy and theology and to the general reader who is interested in the question of the grounds of belief **Feminism and Tradition in Aesthetics** Peggy Zeglin Brand, Carolyn Korsmeyer, 2010-11-01

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analytic field poses questions in the Heideggerian style Tugendhat was one of Martin Heidegger's last pupils and his least obedient pursuing a new and controversial critical technique Tugendhat took Heidegger's destruction of Being as presence and developed it in analytic philosophy more specifically in semantics Only formal semantics according to Tugendhat could answer the questions left open by Heidegger Yet in doing this Tugendhat discovered the latent hermeneutic nature of analytic philosophy its post metaphysical dimension in which there are no facts but only true propositions What Tugendhat seeks to answer is this What is the meaning of thought following the linguistic turn Because of the rift between analytic and continental philosophers very few studies have been written on Tugendhat and he has been omitted altogether from several histories of philosophy Now that these two schools have begun to reconcile Tugendhat has become an example of a philosopher who in the words of Richard Rorty built bridges between continents and between centuries Tugendhat is known more for his philosophical turn than for his phenomenological studies or for his position within analytic philosophy and this creates some confusion regarding his philosophical propensities Is Tugendhat analytic or continental Is he a follower of Wittgenstein or Heidegger Does he belong in the culture of analysis or in that of tradition Santiago Zabala presents Tugendhat as an example of merged horizons promoting a philosophical historiography that is concerned more with dialogue and less with classification In doing so he places us squarely within a dialogic culture of the future and proves that any such labels impoverish philosophical research

Natural Law Liberalism and the Malaise of Modernity Stephen Boulter, 2024-07-22 This book examines modernity itself A single overarching policy recommendation is defended namely that the West ought not to defect from modernity's core commitments to the sciences market economics and liberal democracy despite the litany of complaints that have been and continue to be levelled against it But in addition to this overarching recommendation numerous policy suggestions are made The reader will find discussions as wide ranging as electoral regimes and judicial procedure banking regulations and the ethics of a modern civil service What binds these disparate subsidiary recommendations together is that they are designed to meet the challenges facing modernity while remaining true to its core commitments These subsidiary policy recommendations in turn are not developed in an ad hoc manner but are themselves motivated by a distinct philosophy of modernity which is termed natural law liberalism

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