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**On the Edge of Certainty** Raymond Tallis, 1999-08-02 Raymond Tallis's *The Explicit Animal* 1991 was a passionate attack on attempts to explain human consciousness in purely biological terms. This ground-breaking book defended the distinctive nature of human consciousness against the misrepresentations of those many philosophers and cognitive scientists who aimed to reduce it to a set of functions understood in evolutionary neurobiological and computational terms. In his laudatory review in *The Times Literary Supplement* Stephen Clark expressed the hope that Tallis would continue his explorations. *On the Edge of Certainty* does precisely that: investigating and clarifying the implications of the highly original view of human nature discussed in his earlier book in order to understand the nature of truth of language of the mind and of the self.

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today     *A Conversation with Martin Heidegger* R. Tallis, 2016-01-13 Martin Heidegger is one of the most important as well as one of the most difficult thinkers of the last century His masterpiece *Being and Time* has been described as the most profound turning point in German philosophy since Hegel Raymond Tallis who has been arguing with Heidegger for over thirty years illuminates his fundamental ideas through an imaginary conversation which is both relaxed and rigorous witty and profound The Conversation defines Heidegger's relevance to the philosophical agenda of the present century by illuminating his great contribution to our thinking about what it is to be a human being while identifying the weaknesses in his thought     **Why the Mind is Not a Computer** Raymond Tallis, 2004 This title is a demolition of the popular view that the human mind is computational     *Averting Global Extinction* Louis S. Berger, 2009-06-11 The extensive literature about averting ecological disasters nuclear catastrophe and unsupportable overpopulation typically describes dangers analyzes their implications and presses for remedial action It seems that what is taken as too obvious and well understood to mention let alone to address seriously is humanity's failure to give global and human survival top priority More careful consideration of this irrational self destructive sociocultural negligence shows that it is complex puzzling and ensconced and perpetuated by pathological societal defenses This paradox is *Averting Global Extinction's* subject Berger argues that if these psychological defenses were reduced so would be society's indifference to necessary action The book's clinically informed approach conceptualizes society's self destructiveness as an analogue to the self destructive psychopathologies of individuals identifies society's ubiquitous and destructive psychological defenses denial projection and avoidance as the chief element in that sociocultural psychopathology and devises a sociocultural therapy This therapy is accomplished by translating a carefully selected individual psychotherapy framework a subtype of the so called analysis of defense into a corresponding societal therapeutic methodology society becomes the patient This intervention is intended to complement and facilitate not replace the usual recommended approaches to rescuing the globe Thus three analogies are deployed between individual and societal pathology defenses and psychotherapy The book's new and valuable principal contributions are the identification of sociocultural psychopathology as the underlying cause of our near indifference to the threat of global extinction the recognition of societal defenses as key elements in that pathology the conceptualization of a therapeutic analogue applicable at the societal level to counter that indifference and the construction of an exemplar of that analogue     *Why Hope?* John Zerzan, 2015-10-19 The infamous eco anarchist John Zerzan whose books have resulted in recent interviews by *Vice* and *Believer* magazines checks in with further provocative articles about the chaotic results of civilization and technology Says novelist Lang Gore in his introduction The present collection of essays continues the overarching thrust of John's scholarship unveiling the post apocalyptic nature of our times by noting the apocalypse was yesterday several thousand years ago to be precise and that nothing produced by civilization can ever redeem the systematic attempt it has undertaken these very few millennia to destroy or alienate any human connection with the earth In fact when civilized Europeans imposed themselves

everywhere on Earth they created a terminal crisis for themselves by their very contact with indigenous societies Suddenly those with eyes to see and ears to hear could recognize that patriarchy property and authority and certainly slavery were neither necessary nor desirable let alone determined by human nature

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Armin W. Geertz,2014-09-11 Attempts to understand the origins of humanity have raised fundamental questions about the complex relationship between cognition and culture Central to the debates on origins is the role of religion religious ritual and religious experience What came first individual religious ecstatic experiences collective observances of transition situations fear of death ritual competence magical coercion mirror neurons or temporal lobe religiosity Cognitive scientists are now providing us with important insights on phylogenetic and ontogenetic processes Together with insights from the humanities and social sciences on the origins development and maintenance of complex semiotic social and cultural systems a general picture of what is particularly human about humans could emerge Reflections on the preconditions for symbolic and linguistic competence and practice are now within our grasp Origins of Religion Cognition and Culture puts culture centre stage in the cognitive science of religion

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L. Berger,2014-10-16 Drawing on and integrating unorthodox thought from a broad range of disciplines including clinical psychology linguistics philosophy natural science and psychoanalysis this book offers a provocative original analysis of the global threats to our survival and proposes a remedy

### **GRADIVA JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY THEORY AND**

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### **The Knowing Animal**

Raymond Tallis,2005 Completes a trilogy that aims to revolutionise our understanding of what it is to be a human being without recourse to theology and supernatural explanations on the one hand or scientism and naturalistic explanations on the other *Engaging Putnam* James Conant,Sanjit Chakraborty,2022-07-18 Hilary Whitehall Putnam was one of the leading philosophers of the second half of the 20th century As student of Rudolph Carnap s and Hans Reichenbach s he went on to become not only a major figure in North American analytic philosophy who made significant contributions to the philosophy of mind language mathematics and physics but also to the disciplines of logic number theory and computer science He passed away on March 13 2016 The present volume is a memorial to his extraordinary intellectual contributions honoring his contributions as a

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are both disparate and interrelated Richard Marc Rubin President George Santayana Society      **The Journal of Philosophy** ,2000      **Wittgenstein among the Sciences** Rupert Read, Edited by Simon Summers, 2016-02-17 Engaging with the question of the extent to which the so called human economic or social sciences are actually sciences this book moves away from the search for a criterion or definition that will allow us to sharply distinguish the scientific from the non scientific Instead the book favours the pursuit of clarity with regard to the various enterprises undertaken by human beings with a view to dissolving the felt need for such a demarcation In other words Read pursues a therapeutic approach to the issue of the status and nature of these subjects Discussing the work of Kuhn Winch and Wittgenstein in relation to fundamental question of methodology Wittgenstein among the Sciences undertakes an examination of the nature of natural science itself in the light of which a series of successive cases of putatively scientific disciplines are analysed A novel and significant contribution to social science methodology and the philosophy of science and the human sciences this book will be of interest to social scientists and philosophers as well as to psychiatrists economists and cognitive scientists      The Structure of Scientific Theories Frederick Suppe, 1977 A clear and comprehensive introduction to contemporary philosophy of science American Scientist The best account of scientific theory now available one that surely commends itself to every philosopher of science with the slightest interest in metaphysics Review of Mathematics It should certainly be of interest to those teaching graduate courses in philosophy of science and to scientists wishing to gain a further appreciation of the approach used by philosophers of science Science Activities

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