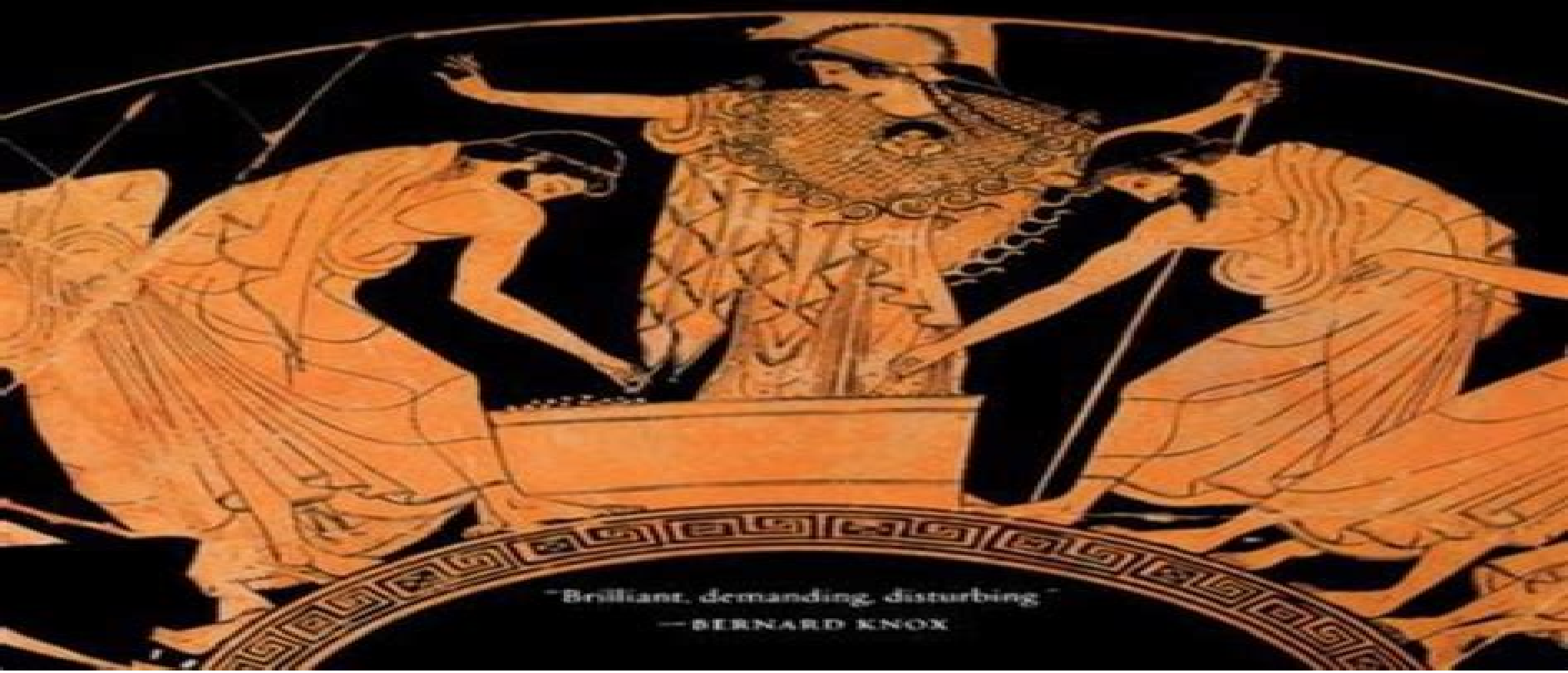


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Compassion and Remorse Steven Tudor, 2001 This book articulates in rich and complex ways the nature of two important moral emotions or ways of being: compassion and remorse. As an exemplar of the agent-centred tradition in normative ethical theory, it is a fine piece of work exhibiting one of the more admirable and enjoyable aspects of work in that tradition: the ability to build bridges between a variety of philosophical traditions. Steven Tudor makes excellent use of authors in both the analytic and continental traditions while maintaining an admirable clear style. The book elucidates in nuanced and quite sophisticated ways the various aspects of compassion and remorse and how they are distinguishable from neighbouring and less valuable states such as pity, empathy, guilt, feelings, shame and regret. At the same time it acknowledges and combats various criticisms of compassion and remorse as moral responses by distinguishing between distorted and undistorted forms of these states. *Compassion and Remorse: Acknowledging the Suffering Other* is an interesting and intelligent work of philosophy. Dr Christine Swanton, University of Auckland, New Zealand, author of *Freedom: A Coherence Theory*, winner of Johnsonsian Prize 1990. Steven Tudor's book examines two important features of moral experience: compassion and remorse, both of which deserve a central place in the contemporary revival of virtue theory. Both involve the recognition of other people's suffering, while the second also involves a personal recognition of, in some cases, responsibility for that suffering. Drawing on a number of sources,

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The Sense of the Past Bernard Williams, 2009-02-09 Before his death in 2003 Bernard Williams planned to publish a collection of historical essays focusing primarily on the ancient world This posthumous volume brings together a much wider selection written over some forty years His legacy lives on in this masterful work the first collection ever published of Williams's essays on the history of philosophy The subjects range from the sixth century B C to the twentieth A D from Homer to Wittgenstein by way of Socrates Plato Aristotle Descartes Hume Sidgwick Collingwood and Nietzsche Often one would be hard put to say which part is history which philosophy Both are involved throughout because this is the history of philosophy written philosophically Historical exposition goes hand in hand with philosophical scrutiny Insights into the past counteract blind acceptance of present assumptions In his touching and illuminating introduction Myles Burnyeat writes of these essays They show a depth of commitment to the history of philosophy seldom to be found nowadays in a thinker so prominent on the contemporary philosophical scene The result celebrates the interest and importance to philosophy today of its near and distant past *The Sense of the Past* is one of three collections of essays by Bernard Williams published by Princeton University Press since his death In the Beginning Was the Deed Realism and Moralism in Political Argument selected edited and with an introduction by Geoffrey Hawthorn and Philosophy as a Humanistic Discipline selected edited and with an introduction by A W Moore make up the trio

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Throughout Kekes shows that moral thought must be concrete not abstract that good reasons for or against how we live and what choices we make are available but must be particular not universal and that the rigid separation of literature psychology and moral thought is detrimental to all three Having William Schweiker, Charles T. Mathewes, 2004 In today's market economies people constitute much of their identity in relation to the things they possess and communities facilitate social intercourse and survival by means of property relations What if anything might the study of the biblical religions contribute to thinking about and responding to the basic reality of having In this book scholars in a variety of fields theology ethics economics and biblical studies address in new and penetrating ways the meaning of having in religious and social life and offer a number of compelling answers to challenging questions about property and possession in our present global age

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communication gender honour injustice knowledge fate freedom Each chapter represents one cluster of tragic issues that are explored in terms of their particular Greek English Indian settings before being compared cross culturally In the end the underlying question is are Indian views of the human condition very different from Western views **Wilderness and the Heart** Edward F. Mooney,1999 In this essential companion to the classic *The Inward Morning* sixteen distinguished contemporary philosophers celebrate Henry Bugbee s remarkable philosophy The essays trace his explorations of thought emotion and the need for a sense of place attuned to wilderness Representing a range of traditions the thinkers included here touch on an equally broad spectrum of inquiry including existential philosophy religion and environmental studies The essays progress from general introductions to considerations of more specific themes in Bugbee s philosophy to reflections on the man as teacher mentor and friend Provocative in their own right these contributions provide a commentary on *The Inward Morning* This volume thus becomes a valuable tool for the careful reader seeking to fully appreciate the vivid text that has inspired it while at the same time offering insight into contemporary issues in the philosophy of nature

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