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The Person and the Human Mind Christopher Gill, 1990 *Ancient Philosophy of the Self* Pauliina Remes, Juha Sihvola, 2008-08-26 Pauliina Remes and Juha Sihvola In the course of history philosophers have given an impressive variety of answers to the question What is self Some of them have even argued that there is no such thing at all This volume explores the various ways in which selfhood was approached and conceptualised in antiquity How did the ancients understand what it is that I am fundamentally as an acting and affected subject interpreting the world around me being distinct from others like and unlike me The authors highlight the attempts in ancient philosophical sources to grasp the evasive character of the specifically human presence in the world They also describe how the ancient philosophers understood human agents as capable of causing changes and being affected in and by the world Attention will be paid to the various ways in which the ancients conceived of human beings as subjects of reasoning and action as well as responsible individuals in the moral sphere and in their relations to other people The themes of persistence identity self examination and self improvement recur in many of these essays The articles of the collection combine systematic and historical approaches to ancient sources that range from Socrates to Plotinus and Augustine **The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology** Sarah Robins, John Symons, Paco Calvo, 2019-10-08 The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology Second Edition is an invaluable guide and major reference source to the key topics problems concepts and debates in philosophy of psychology and is the first companion of its kind A team of renowned international contributors provide forty eight chapters organized into six clear parts Historical background to philosophy of psychology Psychological explanation Cognition and representation The biological basis of psychology Perceptual experience Personhood The Companion covers key topics such as the origins of experimental psychology folk psychology behaviorism and functionalism philosophy psychology and neuroscience the language of thought modularity nativism and representational theories of mind consciousness and the senses dreams emotion and temporality personal identity and the philosophy of psychopathology For the second edition six new chapters have been added to address the following important topics belief and representation in nonhuman animals prediction error minimization contemporary neuroscience plant neurobiology epistemic judgment and group cognition Essential reading for all students of philosophy of mind science and psychology The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology will also be of interest to anyone studying psychology and its related disciplines *Psychology* Stephen Everson, 1991-05-16 Examination of the theories of the ancient philosophers from the materialism of the Presocratics and Hellenists to the dualism of Plato and Plotinus reveals that psychology had become an established discipline long before Descartes **Clothed in the Body** Hannah Hunt, 2016-05-23 Hunt examines the apparent paradox that Jesus earthly existence and post resurrection appearances are experienced through consummately physical actions and attributes yet some ascetics within the Christian tradition appear to seek to deny the value of the human body to find it deadening of spiritual life Hunt considers why the

Christian tradition as a whole has rarely managed more than an uneasy truce between the physical and the spiritual aspects of the human person Why is it that the Church has energetically argued through centuries of ecumenical councils for the dual nature of Christ but seems still unwilling to accept the full integration of physical and spiritual within humanity despite Gregory of Nazianzus's comment that what has not been assumed has not been redeemed

The Oxford Handbook of Mental Health and Contemporary Western Aesthetics, 2025-01-02 Human flourishing depends upon the mental health of the individuals Throughout history various cultural traditions have established and practiced diverse strategies to maintain their community members mental health treat their mental illness and enhance their well being They range from spiritual disciplines religious rituals and philosophical training to communal activities educational instructions and community support It is noteworthy that aesthetic objects and activities are frequently integrated into these strategies They include visual arts music dance story telling theatre and occasions and events made special by certain foods drinks decorations clothes and fragrance This long held and widely practiced integration of aesthetics into promotion of mental health testifies to the power of the aesthetic to affect the well being of humans and their communities The world's major philosophies and religious traditions have recognized this power of the aesthetic For example Plato's proposed censorship of the arts in his utopian Republic indicates his acknowledgement of and a respect for the power of the arts to mold the citizen's psyche and character Confucianism also utilizes arts and rituals to promote moral virtues Finally Buddhism teaches the cultivation of mindful practice for human flourishing by developing an alternative relationship with present moment experience such as suffering and distress Today the most dominant methods of treating mental illness in the West are psychotherapy psychology and psychiatry methodologies and practices established and developed in Europe since the nineteenth century Ever since the birth of art and poetry its purpose has been to inspire stir and move people This handbook addresses the valuable role aesthetics plays in psychotherapy and psychiatry exploring both theory and practice

[Celebrating Paul](#) Peter Spitaler, 2023-09-29 The significance of the Pauline writings Joseph A Fitzmyer Divisions are necessary 1 Corinthians 11 19 Jerome Murphy O Connor In search of the historical Paul James D G Dunn I rate all things as loss Paul's puzzling accounting system Judaism as loss or the re-evaluation of all things in Christ William S Campbell Paul and the Jewish tradition the ideology of the Shema Mark D Nanos Paul a change agent model for the twenty first century John J Pilch Paul's four discourses about sin Stanley K Stowers Adam and Christ in the Pauline Epistles Pheme Perkins Living in newness of life Paul's understanding of the moral life Frank J Matera Ecocentric or anthropocentric a reading of Romans 8 18 25 Jan Lambrecht Set apart for the gospel Romans 1 1 Paul's self introduction in the letter to the Romans Ekkehard W Stegemann Adam Christ and the law in Romans 5 8 Brendan Byrne and in Paul's writings Helmut Koester Interpreting Romans 11 14 what is at stake Jean-Noël Aletti Reinterpreting Romans 13 within its broader context Robert Jewett To the Jew first Romans 1 16 Paul's defense of Jewish privilege in Romans Gregory Tatum Paul ritual purity and the ritual baths south of the Temple Mount Acts

21 15 28 David E Aune Where have all my siblings gone a reflection on the use of kinship language in the Pastoral Epistles Raymond F Collins Augustine s Pauline method 1 Corinthians 11 2 16 as a case study Thomas F Martin The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies George Boys-Stones, Barbara Graziosi, Phiroze Vasunia, 2009-08-20 A collection of some seventy original articles which explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been is and might be studied The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today

Self-Identity and Personal Autonomy Stefaan E. Cuypers, 2017-07-05 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Table of Contents Preface Acknowledgements Introduction Analytical Anthropology Part I Self Identity 1 The Problem of Personal Identity 2 Parfit s and Perry s Impersonal Solution 3 Atomistic Self Identity and Analytical Personalism Part II Personal Autonomy 4 Hierarchical Autonomy Self Identification and Self Evaluation 5 Frankfurt on the Nature of the Will 6 Community and Authenticity of the Self Appendix The Memory Theory of Personal Identity Bibliography Index of Names *Practical Identity and Narrative Agency* Kim Atkins, Catriona Mackenzie, 2013-05-13 The essays collected in this volume address a range of issues that arise when the focus of philosophical reflection on identity is shifted from metaphysical to practical and evaluative concerns They also explore the usefulness of the notion of narrative for articulating and responding to these issues The chapters written by an outstanding roster of international scholars address a range of complex philosophical issues concerning the relationship between practical and metaphysical identity the embodied dimensions of the first personal perspective the kind of reflexive agency involved in the self constitution of one s practical identity the relationship between practical identity and normativity and the temporal dimensions of identity and selfhood In addressing these issues contributors engage with debates in the literatures on personal identity phenomenology moral psychology action theory normative ethical theory and feminist philosophy

The Understanding of Causation and the Production of Action Peter Anthony White, 2018-10-24 This text is an attempt to trace out a line of development in the understanding of how things happen from origins in infancy to mature forms in adulthood There are two distinct but related ways in which people understand things as happening denoted by the terms causation and action This book is concerned with both The central claim and organizing principle of the book is that by the end of the second year of life children have differentiated two core theories of how things happen These theories deal with causation and action The two theories have a common point of origin in the infant s experience of producing actions but thereafter diverge both in content and in realm of application Once established the core theories of causation and action never change but form a permanent metaphysical underpinning on which subsequent developments in the understanding of how things happen are erected The story of development is therefore largely the story of how further concepts become attached to integrated with the core theories Although the developmental and adult literatures on causal understanding appear at first glance to have little in common in fact this appearance is illusory and the idea of two theories helps to bring the two literatures in contact with each

other The book begins with a survey of the main philosophical ideas about causation and action Following this the possible origins of understanding in infancy are reviewed and separate chapters then deal with the development of understanding of action and causation through childhood This is then linked to the adult understanding of action and causation and the literature on adult causal attribution and causal judgement is reviewed from this perspective **Greek Thought**

Christopher Gill,1995-12-14 Four related themes in Greek thought are examined in this book 1 personality and self 2 ethics and values 3 individuals and communities and 4 the idea of nature as a moral norm Although the focus is on Greek philosophy the Presocratics Plato Aristotle and the Hellenistic period links between philosophy and literature or the wider culture are also explored The book combines a survey of recent scholarship on these topics with the author's own interpretations It can be used by students or teachers of classical studies or philosophy as an introduction to key themes and issues in Greek ethics or psychology One aspect of the subject given special emphasis is the relationship between ancient and modern ideas on the issues treated here The book closes with a selective bibliography on modern work on Greek philosophy

Thinking Through Dementia Julian C. Hughes,2011-02-17 With a rapidly expanding elderly population there has been a marked increase in the incidence of dementia and this dreadful debilitating illness now affects directly or indirectly millions of people across the world Dementia throws up a number of particular clinical ethical and conceptual problems which mostly reflect complicated evaluative decisions for instance about diagnosis and the distinction between normal and abnormal ageing Different disciplines approach dementia in different ways thus there are disease cognitive neuropsychology and social constructivist models of dementia Underlying these models and approaches each of which is clinically useful are various and differing conceptual commitments These models carry ethical implications concerning how we ought to treat people suffering from dementia *Thinking through Dementia* offers a critique of the main models used to understand dementia the biomedical neuropsychological and social constructionist It discusses both clinical issues and cases together with philosophical work that might help us better understand and treat this illness Drawing on philosophical critique of models of dementia as well as empirical data and clinical experience the book unifies the biological psychological and social accounts of illness and disease Highly original and thought provoking this book will interest psychiatrists philosophers psychologists and anyone involved in the care and management of those with dementia Universe and Inner Self in Early Indian and Early

Greek Thought Richard Seaford,2016-07-11 This volume brings together Hellenists and Indologists representing a variety of perspectives on the similarities and differences between the two cultures It offers a collaborative contribution to the burgeoning interest in the Axial Age and will be of interest to anyone intrigued by the big questions inspired by the ancient world **Self-Awareness and the Elusive Subject** Robert J. Howell,2023 Explores the fact that we are certain of the

existence of a subject of experience despite its being objectively and subjectively elusive Howell provides an account of basic self awareness according to which we are most fundamentally aware of ourselves indirectly as the subject of our conscious

states **Aristotelische Biologie** Wolfgang Kullmann, Sabine Föllinger, 1997 a Die Aufsätze des inhaltsreichen Sammelbandes dokumentieren ein hohes Diskussions- und Forschungsniveau. Das anvisierte Ziel, den philosophischen Hintergrund der aristotelischen Biologie verständlich zu machen und Aristoteles als empirischen Naturforscher zu würdigen, ist erreicht worden. Als besondere Verdienste des Buches sind die Dokumentation des Reichtums der aristotelischen Naturwissenschaft sowie ihre Entlastung vom Vorwurf der Antiquiertheit zu betrachten. o Zeitschrift fuer philosophische Forschung o Overall, this is an important contribution to the study of both Aristotle's philosophy and ancient science. a this volume challenges the reader to consider new approaches to seemingly intractable and tedious problems in Aristotelian scholarship. And the best of these papers show indubitably that it is necessary to study the biological works in order to understand Aristotle's methods and concerns. o Journal of Hellenistic Studies

Gregory of Nyssa and the Concept of Divine Persons Lucian Turcescu, 2005-02-17 The concept of personhood is central to a wide range of contemporary issues ranging from reproductive rights to the death penalty and euthanasia. We may think that the concept of person is a modern development. In fact, however, this idea does not originate with our discovery of human rights consciousness and individuality. In this study, Lucian Turcescu shows that the fourth-century theologian Gregory of Nyssa developed a very sophisticated concept of the person in the context of his attempts to clarify the paradox of the Trinity: a single God comprising three distinct persons. Turcescu offers the first in-depth analysis of Gregory's writings about the divine persons. He shows that Gregory understood personhood as characterized by uniqueness, relationality, and freedom. He reasoned that the three persons of the Trinity have distinctive properties that make them individuals that is capable of being enumerated and circumscribed. But this idea of individuation inherited from the neo-Platonists falls short of expressing a clear notion of personal uniqueness. By itself, it would suggest that a person is merely a collection of properties. Gregory's great contribution was to perceive the importance of relationality to personhood. The three divine persons know and love each other, are in communion with each other, and freely act together in their common will. This understanding, argues Turcescu, adds up to a concept of personal uniqueness much like our modern one. Turcescu's work not only contributes to our knowledge of the history of Trinitarian theology but can be helpful to theologians who are dealing with issues in contemporary ethics.

Persons and Personal Identity Amy Kind, 2015-10-02 As persons, we are importantly different from all other creatures in the universe. But in what exactly does this difference consist? What kinds of entities are we, and what makes each of us the same person today that we were yesterday? Could we survive having all of our memories erased and replaced with false ones? What about if our bodies were destroyed and our brains were transplanted into android bodies, or if instead our minds were simply uploaded to computers? In this engaging and accessible introduction to these important philosophical questions, Amy Kind brings together three different areas of research: the nature of personhood, theories of personal identity over time, and the constitution of self-identity. Surveying the key contemporary theories in the philosophical literature, Kind analyzes and

assesses their strengths and weaknesses As she shows our intuitions on these issues often pull us in different directions making it difficult to develop an adequate general theory Throughout her discussion Kind seamlessly interweaves a vast array of up to date examples drawn from both real life and popular fiction all of which greatly help to elucidate this central topic in metaphysics A perfect text for readers coming to these issues for the first time Persons and Personal Identity engages with some of the deepest and most important questions about human nature and our place in the world making it a vital resource for students and researchers alike

Purity, Body, and Self in Early Rabbinic Literature Mira Balberg, 2014-02-15 This book explores the ways in which the early rabbis reshaped biblical laws of ritual purity and impurity and argues that the rabbis new purity discourse generated a unique notion of a bodily self Focusing on the Mishnah a Palestinian legal codex compiled around the turn of the third century CE Mira Balberg shows how the rabbis constructed the processes of contracting conveying and managing ritual impurity as ways of negotiating the relations between one's self and one's body and more broadly the relations between one's self and one's human and nonhuman environments With their heightened emphasis on subjectivity consciousness and self reflection the rabbis reinvented biblically inherited language and practices in a way that resonated with central cultural concerns and intellectual commitments of the Greco Roman

Mediterranean world Purity Body and Self in Early Rabbinic Literature adds a new dimension to the study of practices of self making in antiquity by suggesting that not only philosophical exercises but also legal paradigms functioned as sites through which the self was shaped and improved

Persons, Humanity, and the Definition of Death John P. Lizza, 2006 In this riveting and timely work John P Lizza presents the first comprehensive analysis of personhood and humanity in the context of defining death Rejecting the common assumption that human or personal death is simply a biological phenomenon for biologists or physicians to define Lizza argues that the definition of death is also a matter for metaphysical reflection moral choice and cultural acceptance Lizza maintains that defining death remains problematic because basic ontological ethical and cultural issues have never been adequately addressed Advances in life sustaining technology and organ transplantation have led to revision of the legal definition of death It is generally accepted that death occurs when all functions of the brain have ceased However legal and clinical cases involving postmortem pregnancy individuals in permanent vegetative state those with anencephaly and those with severe dementia challenge the neurological criteria Is brain death really death Should the neurological criteria be expanded to include individuals in permanent vegetative state with anencephaly and those with severe dementia What metaphysical ethical and cultural considerations are relevant to answering such questions Although Lizza accepts a pluralistic approach to the legal definition of death he proposes a nonreductive substantive view in which persons are understood as constituted by human organisms This view he argues provides the best account of human nature as biological moral and cultural and supports a consciousness related formulation of death Through an analysis of legal and clinical cases and a discussion of alternative concepts of personhood Lizza casts greater light on the underlying themes of a

complex debate

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