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Manhood at Harvard Kim Townsend,1996 Explains how by drawing strength from the rise of intercollegiate athletics and curricular reforms to the elective system the ideal of manhood espoused at Harvard near the end of the nineteenth century produced William James and other prominent men who struggled with the push toward leadership **The Demons of William James** Tadd Ruetenik,2018-07-04 This book is a psychological exploration of unusual minds a religious exploration of demonological myth and a philosophical exploration of the reaches of pragmatism It uses topics such as hypnotism mediumship and mass possession to argue for a comprehensive understanding of the demonic that acknowledges not only the creativity which it encourages but also the danger it can bring Professor Ruetenik uses James religious pragmatism to evaluate the relevance of psychical research and to explain common beliefs regarding demons spirits and other controlling personalities The conclusion of this interdisciplinary research is as alarming as it is fascinating When exploring the demons of William James we discover that ordinary personality cannot be clearly separated from what we consider the demonic

Romantic Science and the Experience of Self Martin Halliwell,2016-03-31 First published in 1999 this engaging interdisciplinary study of romantic science focuses on the work of five influential figures in twentieth century transatlantic intellectual history In this book Martin Halliwell constructs an innovative tradition of romantic science by indicating points of theoretical and historical intersection in the thought of William James American philosopher Otto Rank Austrian psychoanalyst Ludwig Binswanger Swiss psychiatrist Erik Erikson Danish German psychologist and Oliver Sacks British neurologist Beginning with the ferment of intellectual activity in late eighteenth century German Romanticism Halliwell argues that only with William James theory of pragmatism early in the twentieth century did romantic science become a viable counter tradition to strictly empirical science Stimulated by debates over rival models of consciousness and renewed interest in theories of the self Halliwell reveals that in their challenge to Freud s adoption of ideas from nineteenth century natural science these thinkers have enlarged the possibilities of romantic science for bridging the perceived gulf between the arts and sciences **Undisciplined** Nihad Farooq,2016-07-19 Reciprocity Wonder Consequence Object Lessons in the Land of Fire Of Blindness Blood and Second Sight Transpersonal Journeys from Brazil to Ethiopia Creole Authenticity and Cultural Performance Ethnographic Personhood in the Twentieth Century Performing Diaspora The Science of Speaking for Haiti Conclusion I Danced I Don t Know How Media Race and the Posthuman **Time, Will, and Purpose** Randall E.

Auxier,2013-11-19 Josiah Royce 1855 1916 has had a major influence on American intellectual life both popular movements and cutting edge thought but his name often went unmentioned while his ideas marched forward The leading American proponent of absolute idealism Royce has come back into fashion in recent years With several important new books appearing the formation of a Josiah Royce Society and the re organization of the Royce papers at Harvard the time is ripe for Time Will and Purpose Randall Auxier delves into the primary texts written by Royce to retrieve the most poignant ideas the

ideas we need most in the present day while he also offers a new framework for understanding the development of Royce's philosophy Auxier responds to everything that has been written about Royce both early and recent Dearly Beloved Friends Henry James, Susan E. Gunter, Steven H. Jobe, 2004 The romantic side of Henry James revealed through his letters to young male friends **Legal Realisms** Christine Holbo, 2019-08-01 United States historians have long regarded the U S Civil War and its Reconstruction as a second American revolution Literary scholars however have yet to show how fully these years revolutionized the American imagination Emblematic of this moment was the post war search for a Great American Novel a novel fully adequate to the breadth and diversity of the United States in the era of the Fourteenth Amendment While the passage of the Reconstruction Amendments declared the ideal of equality before the law a reality persistent and increasing inequality challenged idealists and realists alike The controversy over what full representation should mean sparked debates about the value of cultural difference and aesthetic dissonance and it led to a thoroughgoing reconstruction of the meaning of realism for readers writers politics and law The dilemmas of incomplete emancipation which would damage and define American life from the late nineteenth century onwards would also force novelists to reconsider the definition and possibilities of the novel as a genre of social representation Legal Realisms examines these transformations in the face of uneven developments in the racial ethnic gender and class structure of American society Offering provocative new readings of Mark Twain Henry James William Dean Howells Helen Hunt Jackson Albion Tourg e and others Christine Holbo explores the transformation of the novel's distinctive modes of social knowledge in relation to developments in art philosophy law politics and moral theory As Legal Realisms follows the novel through the worlds of California Native American removal and the Reconstruction era South of the Mississippi valley and the urban Northeast this study shows how violence prejudice and exclusion haunted the celebratory literatures of national equality but it demonstrates as well the way novelists representation of the difficulty of achieving equality before the law helped Americans articulate the need for a more robust concept of social justice **William James and the Transatlantic Conversation** Martin Halliwell, Joel D. S. Rasmussen, 2014 This volume focuses on the American philosopher and psychologist William James and his engagements with European thought together with the multidisciplinary reception of his work on both sides of the Atlantic since his death James participated in transatlantic conversations in science philosophy psychology religion ethics and literature Henry James Comes Home Peter Brooks, 2025-04-22 In this enthralling re creation of American novelist Henry James famous ten month trip around the United States lauded critic Peter Brooks brings to life both the literary giant and America in its Gilded Age In 1904 after two decades of living and travelling abroad Henry James returned to the United States to discover a world drastically different from the one he had left behind Suddenly the future of the world seemed to be in his native land which he had once considered provincial lacking in nourishment for the novelist James thus set forth to refamiliarize himself with the United States travelling the breadth of the land and exercising his acute powers of observation to document all that he saw James's

ten month journey across America and its product the ethnographic work *The American Scene* are the focus of Henry James Comes Home scholar and literary critic Peter Brooks's dazzling follow up to his book *Henry James Goes to Paris* Brooks combines biography and criticism to recreate James's American journey tracing his travels around New England down south to Florida across the Midwest up the coast of California and eventually to Seattle and Portland For James being American was a complex fate and Brooks shows how James's keen remarks on rampant materialism and the challenges at the heart of democracy are still of enduring relevance to us in this day

[A New Moral Vision](#) Andrea L. Turpin, 2016-08-25 In *A New Moral Vision* Andrea L Turpin explores how the entrance of women into U S colleges and universities shaped changing ideas about the moral and religious purposes of higher education in unexpected ways and in turn profoundly shaped American culture In the decades before the Civil War evangelical Protestantism provided the main impetus for opening the highest levels of American education to women Between the Civil War and World War I however shifting theological beliefs a growing cultural pluralism and a new emphasis on university research led educators to reevaluate how colleges should inculcate an ethical outlook in students just as the proportion of female collegians swelled In this environment Turpin argues educational leaders articulated a new moral vision for their institutions by positioning them within the new landscape of competing men's women's and coeducational colleges and universities In place of fostering evangelical conversion religiously liberal educators sought to foster in students a surprisingly more gendered ideal of character and service than had earlier evangelical educators Because of this moral reorientation the widespread entrance of women into higher education did not shift the social order in as egalitarian a direction as we might expect Instead college graduates who formed a disproportionate number of the leaders and reformers of the Progressive Era contributed to the creation of separate male and female cultures within Progressive Era public life and beyond Drawing on extensive archival research at ten trend setting men's women's and coeducational colleges and universities *A New Moral Vision* illuminates the historical intersection of gender ideals religious beliefs educational theories and social change in ways that offer insight into the nature and cultural consequences of the moral messages communicated by institutions of higher education today

America's Darwin Tina Gianquitto, Lydia Fisher, 2014-06-26 While much has been written about the impact of Darwin's theories on U S culture and countless scholarly collections have been devoted to the science of evolution few have addressed the specific details of Darwin's theories as a cultural force affecting U S writers *America's Darwin* fills this gap and features a range of critical approaches that examine U S textual responses to Darwin's works The scholars in this collection represent a range of disciplines literature history of science women's studies geology biology entomology and anthropology All pay close attention to the specific forms that Darwinian evolution took in the United States engaging not only with Darwin's most famous works such as *On the Origin of Species* but also with less familiar works such as *The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals* Each contributor considers distinctive social cultural and intellectual conditions that affected the reception and

dissemination of evolutionary thought from before the publication of *On the Origin of Species* to the early years of the twenty first century These essays engage with the specific details and language of a wide selection of Darwin s texts treating his writings as primary sources essential to comprehending the impact of Darwinian language on American writers and thinkers This careful engagement with the texts of evolution enables us to see the broad points of its acceptance and adoption in the American scene this approach also highlights the ways in which writers reformers and others reconfigured Darwinian language to suit their individual purposes America s Darwin demonstrates the many ways in which writers and others fit themselves to a narrative of evolution whose dominant motifs are contingency and uncertainty Collectively the authors make the compelling case that the interpretation of evolutionary theory in the U S has always shifted in relation to prevailing cultural anxieties

American Masculinities: A Historical Encyclopedia Bret Carroll, 2003-10-14 This is a highly recommended purchase for undergraduate medium sized and large public libraries wishing to provide a substantial introduction to the field of men s studies Reference User Services Quarterly Pleasing layout and good cross references make Carroll s compendium a welcome addition to collections serving readers of all ages Highly recommended CHOICE An excellent index well chosen photographs and illustrations and an extensive bibliography add further value American Masculinities is well worth what would otherwise be too hefty a price for many libraries because no other encyclopedia comes close to covering this growing field so well American Reference Books Annual American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is a first of its kind reference detailing developments in the growing field of men s studies This up to date analytical review serves as a marker of how the field has evolved over the last decade especially since the 1993 publication of Anthony Rotundo s *American Manhood* This seminal book opened new vistas for exploration and research into American History society and culture Weaving the fabric of American history American Masculinities illustrates how American political leaders have often used the rhetoric of manliness to underscore the presumed moral righteousness and ostensibly protective purposes of their policies Seeing U S history in terms of gender archetypes readers will gain a richer and deeper understanding of America s democratic political system domestic and foreign policies and capitalist economic system as well as the private sphere of the home and domestic life The contributors to American Masculinities share the assumption that men s lives have been grounded fundamentally in gender that is in their awareness of themselves as males Their approach goes beyond scholarship which traditionally looks at men and women in terms of what they do and how they have influenced a given field or era Rather this important work delves into the psychological core of manhood which is shaped not only by biology but also by history society and culture Encapsulating the current state of scholarly interpretation within the field of Men s Studies American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is designed to help students and scholars advance their studies develop new questions for research and stimulate new ways of exploring the history of American life Key Features Reader s Guide facilitates browsing by topic and easy access to information Extensive name place and concept index gives

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aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious traditions His lively innovative book explores how viewers absorb and process religious imagery and how their experience contributes to the social intellectual and perceptual construction of reality Ranging widely from thirteenth century Japan and eighteenth century Tibet to contemporary America Thailand and Africa *The Sacred Gaze* discusses the religious functions of images and the tools viewers use to interpret them Morgan questions how fear and disgust of images relate to one another and explains how scholars study the long and evolving histories of images as they pass from culture to culture An intriguing strand of the narrative details how images have helped to shape popular conceptions of gender and masculinity The opening chapter considers definitions of visual culture and how these relate to the traditional practice of art history Amply illustrated with more than seventy images from diverse religious traditions this masterful interdisciplinary study provides a comprehensive and accessible resource for everyone interested in how religious images and visual practice order space and time communicate with the transcendent and embody forms of communion with the divine *The Sacred Gaze* is a vital introduction to the study of the visual culture of religions Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object an image a person a time a place with spiritual significance Drawing from many different fields David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious trad

No Professor's Lectures Can Save Us John J. Stuhr, 2023 In *No Professor's Lectures Can Save Us* John J. Stuhr utilizes the thought of American philosopher and psychologist William James to develop an original world view that addresses both enduring philosophical problems and contemporary cultural issues Drawing on and illuminating the entirety of James's work Stuhr explores James's psychology his account of religious experience and his will to believe thesis his pragmatism his radical empiricism his pluralism and his writing on politics democracy and imperialism Throughout Stuhr engages the wide ranging scholarship on James's philosophy and explores connections between James and the work of Bergson Deleuze Dewey Peirce Rorty and Whitehead as well as intellectual movements including contemporary democratic theory positive psychology and philosophical naturalism After establishing the need to approach James's writings as intimately interwoven Stuhr turns to each of James's major texts including *The Will to Believe* *Principles of Psychology* *Varieties of Religious Experience* *Pragmatism* *The Meaning of Truth* and *Essays in Radical Empiricism* His focus throughout is practical showing the concrete differences it makes in one's life should one take up a broadly Jamesian perspective across the ever not quite endeavors of our finite lives From this unsparing practical ordeal James noted no professor's lectures and no array of books can save us In this spirit this book does not by itself promise salvation Instead it is a master class not only in the philosophy of William James but in a new philosophy through James's thought

The Inception of Modern Professional Education Bruce A. Kimball, 2009 Christopher C. Langdell 1826-1906 is one of the most influential figures in the history of American professional education As dean of Harvard Law School from 1870 to 1895 he conceived designed and built the educational model that leading professiona

William Alexander Percy Benjamin E. Wise, 2012 *William Alexander Percy* George Santayana's

and William James's Conflicting Views on Transcendence Antonio Rionda, 2024-10-25 This book studies the philosophical work of George Santayana and the nature of his work's relationship with that of American philosopher William James. James is consistently dismissive of the all is vanity state of mind which arguably represents the opposite of America's activist progressive ideals. The Spanish Santayana made the overcoming of vanity or detachment central to his vital philosophy which he had to gradually disentangle from the forces he found at work in America. This book then traces Santayana's intricate response to James from its earliest expression in *Interpretations* to his later *Realms*. Rather than attempt to arrive at a final interpretation of either one's philosophy, Antonio Rionda emphasizes what James refers to as the hotspot of each one's thinking. James's is best described as positivistic Existentialism and Santayana's as phenomenological intuitionism. Santayana's post-Hegelian approach to doing philosophy allows for him to incorporate James's major insights into his own thinking. The problem of how psychology relates to philosophy led Santayana to posit literary psychology as an alternative to its scientific variety which once disentangled from James's psychologism represents the greatest virtue of James's thinking.

William James, Pragmatism, and American Culture Deborah Whitehead, 2016-01-21 Continues and adds to a rich conversation among American philosophers concerning the origins of pragmatism and its possibilities for the future. William Gavin, University of Southern Maine. *William James: Pragmatism and American Culture* focuses on the work of William James and the relationship between the development of pragmatism and its historical, cultural, and political roots in nineteenth-century America. Deborah Whitehead reads pragmatism through the intersecting themes of narrative, gender, nation, politics, and religion. As she considers how pragmatism helps to explain the United States to itself, Whitehead articulates a contemporary pragmatism and shows how it has become a powerful and influential discourse in American intellectual and popular culture.

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