

The Origins of Self and Identity

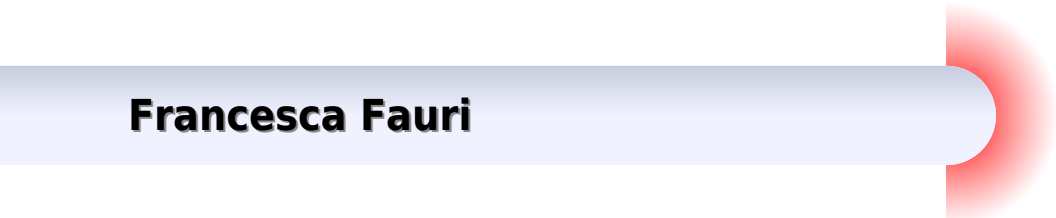
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JOHN A. FRIEDMAN

Origins Of Self And Identity

Francesca Fauri



Origins Of Self And Identity:

Organism and the Origins of Self A.I. Tauber, 2012-12-06 De la vaporisation et de la centralisation du Moi Tout est la Charles Baudelaire journal entry This anthology is my visit to Oz On sabbatical in 1988 I chose to reeducate myself in general biology first broadening my erudition as an immunologist and then extending that horizon into evolutionary biology and embryology I was particularly attracted to reflections on the nature of the self as an organismic concept I went in search of reorientation as a confused physician scientist and came back with this book Baum's Wizard of Oz presented opportunities for growth and herein lies the purpose of this volume in providing updated statements concerning the nature of the organism from both scientific and metaphysical perspectives we might ponder the philosophical basis of our research in the hope of gaining insight into our endeavor not to mention the possibility of its enrichment it is this contemplative view of our research which offers a unique dimension to this anthology To that end the project follows my idiosyncratic prejudices The anthology derives in large measure from the symposium Organism and the Origin of Self held at Boston University April 3-4 1990 under the auspices of the Boston University Center for the Philosophy and History of Science with generous support of Robert Cohen and Jon Westling and the organizational skills of Deborah Wilkes The Symposium presented three versions of the Self from the vantages of embryology evolution and medicine **The Origins of the Individualist Self** Michael

Mascuch, 2013-06-28 This book traces the emergence of the concept of self identity in modern Western culture as it was both reflected in and advanced by the development of autobiographical practice in early modern England It offers a fresh and illuminating appraisal of the nature of autobiographical narrative in general and of the early modern forms of biography diary and autobiography in particular The result is a significant and original contribution to the history of individualism Michael Mascuch argues that the definitive characteristic of individualist self identity is the personal capacity to produce a unified retrospective autobiographical narrative and he stresses that this capacity was first demonstrated in England during the last decade of the eighteenth century He examines the long term process of innovation in written discourse leading up to this event from the first use of blank almanacs and commonplace books by the pious in the late sixteenth century through the popular criminal biographies of the late seventeenth century to the printed for the author scandalous memoirs of the mid eighteenth century While offering a detailed account of a significant period in the rise of a modern literary genre Origins of the Individualist Self also addresses topics which are central in the fields of literary and cultural theory and social and cultural history Self and Identity Yoshihisa Kashima, Margaret Foddy, Michael Platow, 2002-04-01 This edited volume

outlines the latest meta theoretical and theoretical contexts of self research Self and Identity examines theoretical accounts of human experience within the contemporary socio cultural milieu and attempts to answer the question of what it means to be human It provides a clear structure within which to conceptualize contemporary empirical research on self and identity in terms of personal social and symbolic aspects In so doing it identifies the symbolic aspect as an emerging area of

contemporary significance Featuring contributions from a distinguished group of scholars and therapists the book is organized into four parts The editors provide section introductions to demonstrate how each chapter relates to the book's overall theme as well as how the chapter authors responded to the editors' charge to go beyond the social cognitive theory of the self Part I describes the current meta-theoretical context of self research the editors' interpretation of the social cognitive approach to the self and an emerging alternative theory the Connectionist Approach Part II highlights personal perspectives on selfhood Part III focuses on social perspectives and Part IV reviews symbolic processes The concluding chapter reviews the book's major themes with overlapping themes and intellectual disputes The book is intended for graduate students and researchers in social and personality psychology interested in self and identity and self research It may also be used as a supplemental text in advanced level courses on self and identity

Origin of Group Identity Luis P. Villarreal, 2008-12-10 A sense of belonging is basic to the human experience But in this humans are not unique Essentially all life from bacteria to humans have ways by which it determines which members belong and which do not This is a basic cooperative nature of life I call group membership which is examined in this book However cooperation of living things is not easily accounted for by current theory of evolutionary biology and yet even viruses display group membership That viruses have this feature would likely seem coincidental or irrelevant to most scientists as having any possible relationship to human group identity Surely such simple molecular based relationships between viruses are unrelated to the complex cognitive and emotional nature of human group membership Yet viruses clearly affect bacterial group membership which are the most diverse and abundant cellular life forms on Earth and from which all life has evolved Viruses are the most ancient numerous and adaptable biological entities we know And we have long recognized them for the harm and disease they can cause and they have been responsible for the greatest numbers of human deaths However with the sequencing of entire genomes and more recently with the shotgun sequencings of habitats we have come to realize viruses are the black hole of biology a giant force that has until recently been largely unseen and historically ignored by evolutionary biology Viruses not only can cause acute disease but also persist as stable unseen agents in their host

Self-Identity and Everyday Life Harvie Ferguson, 2009-04-08 Identity and selfhood are terms routinely used throughout the human sciences that seek to analyze and describe the character of everyday life and experience Yet these terms are seldom defined or used with any precision and scant regard is paid to the historical and cultural context in which they arose or to which they are applied This innovative book provides fresh historical insights in terms of the emergence development and interrelationship of specific and varied notions of identity and selfhood and outlines a new sociological framework for analyzing it This is the first historical sociological framework for discussion of issues which have until now generally been treated as philosophy or psychology and as such it is essential reading for those undergraduates and postgraduates of sociology philosophy and history and cultural studies interested in the concepts of identity and self It covers a broader range of material than is usual in this style of text and includes a survey of relevant

literature and precise analysis of key concepts written in a student friendly style

Identity and Agency in England, 1500-1800 J. Barry, H. French, 2004-11-23 This collection of essays is arranged around the central issue raised by a raft of new empirical research the relationship between social identity or the vision of the self and the ways in which this can explain historical agency If identities in early modern society were multiple complex and dependent on context rather than homogenous consistent or easily determined then it is difficult to make simple causal links to behaviour This collection aims to make innovative new research on the structures of English society available to the wider scholarly audience The essays use a number of detailed contextual case studies to explore the twin themes of the nature of identities in early modern society and their role in influencing historical agency They examine the variety of identities available to individuals in early modern England and the ways in which these were invoked and employed

The History of Migration in Europe Francesca Fauri, 2014-10-03 The History of Migration in Europe belies several myths by arguing for example that immobility has not been the normal condition of people before the modern era Migration far from being an income maximizing choice taken by lone individuals is often a household strategy and local wages benefit from migration This book shows how successes arise when governments liberalize and accompany the international movements of people with appropriate legislation while failures take place when the legislation enacted is insufficient belated or ill shaped Part I of this book addresses mainly methodological issues Past and present migration is basically defined as a cross cultural movement cultural boundaries need prolonged residence and active integrationist policies to allow cross fertilization of cultures among migrants and non migrants Part II collects chapters that examine the role of public bodies with reference to migratory movements depicting a series of successes and failures in the migration policies through examples drawn from the European Union or single countries Part III deals with challenges immigrants face once they have settled in their new countries Do immigrants seek integration in their host culture Through which channels is such integration achieved and what roles are played by citizenship and political participation What is the identity of migrants and their children born in the host countries This text's originality stems from the fact that it explains the complex nature of migratory movements by incorporating a variety of perspectives and using a multi disciplinary approach including economic political and sociological contributions

Origins: A Sustainable Concept in Education Fred Dervin, Hanna Ragnarsdóttir, 2015-01-19 Although we live in an era of multiple identities and belongings origins still seem to matter For most people origins are obvious and transparent We all come from somewhere Yet talking about one's origins can be highly sensitive and problematic depending on our roles emotions interlocutors and contexts This volume problematizes the relativity instability and politics of the concept in the field of education The authors examine how origins are played upon in many and varied educational contexts and propose alternative ways of dealing with see reinventing origins This volume is original in several senses It is one of the first books to deal directly and honestly with the thorny concept of origins in education Balancing arguments for and against the advantages

and drawbacks of origins the volume will appeal to confirmed and novice researchers practitioners and decision makers who struggle with these elements The volume is not a recipe book to be followed as such It offers fresh and sincere perspectives to current discussions on multiculturalism intersectionality and social justice in education around the world by tackling a somewhat taboo subject

Self and Identity in Modern Psychology and Indian Thought Anand C. Paranjpe, 2005-12-11 East meets West in this fascinating exploration of conceptions of personal identity in Indian philosophy and modern Euro American psychology Author Anand Paranjpe considers these two distinct traditions with regard to historical disciplinary and cultural gaps in the study of the self and in the context of such theoretical perspectives as univocalism relativism and pluralism The text includes a comparison of ideas on self as represented by two eminent thinkers Erik H Erikson for the Western view and Advaita Vedanta for the Indian

Modernity and Self-Identity Anthony Giddens, 2013-04-30 This major study develops a new account of modernity and its relation to the self Building upon the ideas set out in *The Consequences of Modernity* Giddens argues that high or late modernity is a post traditional order characterised by a developed institutional reflexivity In the current period the globalising tendencies of modern institutions are accompanied by a transformation of day to day social life having profound implications for personal activities The self becomes a reflexive project sustained through a revisable narrative of self identity The reflexive project of the self the author seeks to show is a form of control or mastery which parallels the overall orientation of modern institutions towards colonising the future Yet it also helps promote tendencies which place that orientation radically in question and which provide the substance of a new political agenda for late modernity In this book Giddens concerns himself with themes he has often been accused of unduly neglecting including especially the psychology of self and self identity The volumes are a decisive step in the development of his thinking and will be essential reading for students and professionals in the areas of social and political theory sociology human geography and social psychology

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