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Past, Space, and Self John Campbell, 1994 John Campbell shows that the general structural features of human thought can be seen as having their source in the distinctive ways in which we think about space and time Space and Self in Early Modern European Cultures David Warren Sabean, Malina Stefanovska, 2012-01-01 The notion of selfhood conjures up images of self sufficiency integrity introspectiveness and autonomy characteristics typically associated with modernity The seventeenth century marks the crucial transition to a new form of bourgeois selfhood although the concept goes back to the pre modern and early modern period A richly interdisciplinary collection Space and Self integrates perspectives from history history of literature and history of art to link the issue of selfhood to the new and vital literature on space As Space and Self shows there have at all times been multiple paths and alternative possibilities for forming identities marking personhood and experiencing life as a concrete singular individual Positioning self and space as specific and evolving constructs a diverse group of contributors explore how persons become embodied in particular places or inscribed in concrete space Space and Self thus sets the terms for current discussion of these topics and provides new approaches to studying their cultural Self and Space in the Theater of Susan Glaspell Noelia Hernando-Real, 2011-10-10 Founding member of specificity the Provincetown Players Pulitzer Prize winning playwright best selling novelist and short story writer Susan Glaspell 1876 1948 was a great contributor to American literature An exploration of eleven plays written between the years 1915 and 1943 this critical study focuses on one of Glaspell's central themes the interplay between place and identity This study examines the means Glaspell employs to engage her characters in proxemical and verbal dialectics with the forces of place that turn them into victims of location Of particular interest are her characters attempts to escape the influence of territoriality and shape identities of their own Models of the Self Shaun Gallagher, 2013-10-22 A long history of inquiry about human nature and the self stretches from the ancient tradition of Socratic self knowledge in the context of ethical life to contemporary discussions of brain function in cognitive science It begins with a conflict among the ancients On one view which comes to be represented most clearly by Aristotle the issue is settled in terms of a composite and very complex human nature Who I am is closely tied to my embodied existence The other view found as early as the Pythagoreans and developed in the writings of Plato Augustine and Descartes held that genuine humanness is not the result of an integration of lower functions but a purification of those functions in favour of a liberating spirituality. The animal elements are excluded from the human essence The modern debate on the problem of the self although owing much to the insights of Locke and Hume can still be situated within the context of the two schools of ancient thought and this has led many to despair over the lack of apparent progress in this problem Today of course we often tend to look to science rather than philosophy to develop our understanding of a wide range of fundamental issues To what extent is the problem of the self a scientific issue Can insights from the study of neuropsychology and cognitive development in infancy provide a new perspective Can the study of

schizophrenia and dissociative identity disorders tell us anything about the nature of human self consciousness Many would answer yes to the above questions but then is it not also the case that the study of exceptional self actualised human experience is equally relevant And can the phenomenological tradition dedicated to the systematic study of human experience and contemporary analytic approaches in philosophy help us out of some of the impasses that have bedevilled the empiricist tradition MODELS OF THE SELF includes all these perspectives in an attempt to cast light on one of the most intractable problems in science and the humanities **The Bodily Self** Jose Luis Bermudez, 2024-02-06 Essays on the role of the body in self consciousness showing that full fledged linguistic self consciousness is built on a rich foundation of primitive nonconceptual self consciousness These essays explore how the rich and sophisticated forms of self consciousness with which we are most familiar as philosophers psychologists and as ordinary reflective individuals depend on a complex underpinning that has been largely invisible to students of the self and self consciousness Jos Luis Berm dez extending the insights of his groundbreaking 1998 book The Paradox of Self Consciousness argues that full fledged linguistic self consciousness is built on a rich foundation of primitive nonconceptual self consciousness and that these more primitive forms of self consciousness persist in ways that frame self conscious thought They extend throughout the animal kingdom and some are present in newborn human infants Berm dez makes the case that these primitive forms of self awareness can indeed be described as forms of self consciousness arguing that they share certain structural and epistemological features with full fledged linguistic self consciousness He offers accounts of certain important classes of states of nonconceptual content including the self specifying dimension of visual perception and the content of bodily awareness considering how they represent the self And he explores the general role of nonconceptual self consciousness in our cognitive and affective lives examining in several essays the relation between nonconceptual awareness of our bodies and what has been called our sense Self-evolving Cosmos, The: A Phenomenological Approach To Nature's Unity-in-diversity of ownership for our own bodies Steven M Rosen, 2008-02-22 This unique book offers an original way of thinking about two of the most significant problems confronting modern theoretical physics the unification of the forces of nature and the evolution of the universe In bringing out the inadequacies of the prevailing approach to these questions the author demonstrates the need for more than just a new theory The meanings of space and time themselves must be radically rethought which requires a whole new philosophical foundation To this end the book turns to the phenomenological writings of Maurice Merleau Ponty and Martin Heidegger Their insights into space and time bring the natural world to life in a manner well suited to the dynamic phenomena of contemporary physics In aligning continental thought with problems in physics and cosmology the book makes use of topology Phenomenological intuitions about space and time are systematically fleshed out via an unconventional and innovative approach to this qualitative branch of mathematics. The author's pioneering work in topological phenomenology is applied to such topics as quantum gravity cosmogony symmetry spin vorticity dimension theory Kaluza Klein and string

theories fermion boson interrelatedness hypernumbers and the mind matter interface **Handbook of Dialogical Self Theory** Hubert J. M. Hermans, Thorsten Gieser, 2011-11-24 In a boundary crossing and globalizing world the personal and social positions in self and identity become increasingly dense heterogeneous and even conflicting In this handbook scholars of different disciplines nations and cultures East and West bring together their views and applications of dialogical self theory in such a way that deeper commonalities are brought to the surface As a bridging theory dialogical self theory reveals unexpected links between a broad variety of phenomena such as self and identity problems in education and psychotherapy multicultural identities child rearing practices adult development consumer behaviour the use of the internet and the value of silence Researchers and practitioners present different methods of investigation both qualitative and quantitative and also highlight applications of dialogical self theory Self Creation Frank Summers, 2013-06-17 Insight and Change The problematic relationship between these two concepts to which the reality of psychoanalytic patients who fully understand maladaptive patterns without being able to change them attests has dogged psychoanalysis for a century Building on the integrative object relations model set forth in Transcending the Self 1999 Frank Summers turns to Winnicott's notion of potential space in order to elaborate a fresh clinical approach for transforming insight into new ways of being and relating For Summers understanding occurs within transference space but the latter must be translated into potential space if insight is to give rise to change in the world outside the consulting room Within potential space Summers holds the analyst s task shifts from understanding the present to aiding and abetting the patient in creating a new future This means that the analyst must draw on her hard won understanding of the patient to construct a vision of who the patient can become Lasting therapeutic change grows out of the analyst s and patient s collaboration in developing new possibilities of being that draw on the patient's affective predispositions and buried aspects of self In the second half of the book Summers applies this model of the rapeutic action to common clinical syndromes revolving around depression narcissistic injuries somatic symptoms and internalized bad objects Here we find vivid documentation of specific clinical strategies in which the therapeutic use of potential space gives rise to new ways of being and relating which in turn anchor the creation of a new The Self and Self-Knowledge Annalisa Coliva, 2012-04-19 Investigates philosophical issues to do with the self sense of self and self knowledge It focuses on two main problems how to account for I thoughts and the consequences that doing so would have for our notion of the self and how to explain subjects ability to know the kind of psychological states they enjoy The Self? Galen Strawson, 2005-06-24 This collection of philosophical papers reflects on the existence and nature of the self A collection of philosophical papers devoted to the subject of the self Reflects on key questions about the existence and nature of the self Comprises contributions from leading authorities in the field Barry Dainton Ingmar Persson Marya Schechtman Galen Strawson Bas van Fraassen and Peter van Inwagen **Reason, Truth and Self** Michael Luntley, 2002-09-11 Michael Luntley provides a lively introduction to the debate over postmodernism Sympathisers of the postmodernist critique of

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