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compulsion to respond which incorporates the otherness of the companion In the context of such engagements Nietzsche envisages Dionysian or divine madness within an optics of life through which an affirmative ethics can be thought The ethical response to the philosophical companion requires an affirmation of the plurality of life formulated in the imperatives to be true to the earth and become who you are Such an ethics compelled by the Dionysian affect grounds any future for humanity in the affirmation of the earth and life **Nietzsche and Ethics** Gudrun von Tevenar,2007 The essays in this anthology are versions of papers originally presented at the Friedrich Nietzsche and Ethics Conference conveyed by the Nietzsche Society in 2004 at the University of Sussex Brighton UK Contributors are respected Nietzsche scholars from around the globe and their essays cover the full range of Nietzsche's moral thinking They include papers on evolution and development eudaemonia art and morality agon and transvaluation will to power as well as free will and genuine selfhood immoralism equality sexual ethics and the value of pity and compassion These topics reflect the continuing and ever increasing interest in and relevance of Nietzsche's moral thinking and confirm Nietzsche's status as a moral philosopher of great importance

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contemplating Nietzsche's emphasis on joy and laughter the volume reveals a thinker who far from being a caricature of hopeless nihilism is in fact the hitherto unrecognised champion of an alternative liberatory politics *Nietzsche on Women and the Eternal-Feminine* Michael J. McNeal, 2023-07-27 By re-examining Nietzsche's notion of the eternal feminine and his views on women and feminism this volume offers new perspectives on some of his key ideas It brings together a diverse group of scholars to critically engage with Nietzsche's use of late 19th century gender stereotypes and the ways in which they served his critique of values including his use of woman as a trope for truth Among other subjects the contributors consider the role of psychology in Nietzsche's thought his concern with style self creation and advocacy of perfectionism his views on romantic love and marriage and his aim of revaluing all values to instigate a distant philosophy of the future They investigate parallels between Nietzsche's thought and Shaktism his relation to Goethe and Stendahl and his influence on Beauvoir Butler and Dohm With the inclusion of two seminal essays on Nietzsche and women by Lawrence J Hatab and Kelly Oliver the volume also illustrates some of the ways in which scholarship on these subjects has evolved over the last four decades Providing fresh insights into these inter-related subjects *Nietzsche on Women and the Eternal Feminine* highlights the enduring relevance of his thought and its still underappreciated potential for re-thinking both the bases for and aims of feminism and other emancipatory movements

Why Nietzsche Still? Alan D. Schrift, 2000 This anthology transgresses disciplinary boundaries happily moving freely from issues conventionally framed by discourses in the humanities to those framed in the social and even the biological sciences Bernd Magnus author of *Nietzsche's Existential Imperative* *The Aesthetics of Mimesis* Stephen Halliwell, 2009-01-10 Mimesis is one of the oldest most fundamental concepts in Western aesthetics This book offers a new searching treatment of its long history at the center of theories of representational art above all in the highly influential writings of Plato and Aristotle but also in later Greco-Roman philosophy and criticism and subsequently in many areas of aesthetic controversy from the Renaissance to the twentieth century Combining classical scholarship philosophical analysis and the history of ideas and ranging across discussion of poetry painting and music Stephen Halliwell shows with a wealth of detail how mimesis at all stages of its evolution has been a more complex variable concept than its conventional translation of imitation can now convey Far from providing a static model of artistic representation mimesis has generated many different models of art encompassing a spectrum of positions from realism to idealism Under the influence of Platonist and Aristotelian paradigms mimesis has been a crux of debate between proponents of what Halliwell calls world reflecting and world simulating theories of representation in both the visual and musico-poetic arts This debate is about not only the fraught relationship between art and reality but also the psychology and ethics of how we experience and are affected by mimetic art Moving expertly between ancient and modern traditions Halliwell contends that the history of mimesis hinges on problems that continue to be of urgent concern for contemporary aesthetics *Media, Culture and Human Violence* Jeff Lewis, 2015-11-18 Humans of the advanced world are the most violent beings of all times

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