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What We Owe to Nonhuman Animals Gary Steiner, 2023-09-27 This book strongly challenges the Western philosophical tradition's assertion that humans are superior to nonhuman animals. It makes a case for the full and direct moral status of nonhuman animals. The book provides the basis for a radical critique of the entire trajectory of animal studies over the past fifteen years. The key idea explored is that of felt kinship, a sense of shared fate with and obligations to all sentient life. It will help to inspire some deep rethinking on the part of leading exponents of animal studies. The book's strong outlook is expressed through an appeal for radical humility on the side of humans rather than a constant reference to the human-animal divide. Historical figures examined in depth include Aristotle, Seneca, and Kant; contemporary figures examined include Christine Korsgaard and Martha Nussbaum. This book presents an account according to which the tradition has not proceeded on the basis of impartial motivations at all but instead has made a set of pointedly self-serving assumptions about the proper criteria for assessing moral worth. Readers of this book will gain exposure to a wide variety of thinkers in the Western philosophical tradition, historical as well as contemporary. This book is suitable for professionals working in nonhuman animal studies, students, advanced undergraduates, and practitioners working in the fields of philosophy, environmental studies, law, literature, anthropology, and related fields.

Hypocrisy Béla Szabados, Eldon Soifer, 2004-05-10 Shortlisted for 2004 Saskatchewan Book Award Best Scholarly Writing. What is a hypocrite? What role does hypocrisy play in our lives? Why is it thought to be such an ugly vice? Is it ever acceptable? What do we lose in our indifference to it? *Hypocrisy: Ethical Investigations* seeks to illuminate the concept of hypocrisy by exploring its multiple roles in our moral and political lives and struggles. The authors provide a critical examination of a wide range of perspectives on the nature, varieties, and significance of hypocrisy, arguing that it is a key concept in the investigation of the field of morality in general, including its moralizing excesses.

Post-Punk Perception Edmund Wong, 2013-07 Growing up in Singapore in the 80s has been challenging. I didn't know much about life or economy. I didn't know what I want to do apart from playing. I know I had to study and get a job. In school we had to write composition about our profession when we grow up. I had never wanted to be a philosopher, let alone writing about social philosophy. It is just that growing up with a single parent is tough. It is tougher when she is uneducated and I had to learn most things by myself. After my National Service, I decided to further studies. That was when I was exposed to philosophy and psychology in the UK. After graduation in 1999 with a degree in Electronics, I came back home to resume my National Service. I disrupt it and had about 2 months left. The life in UK exposed me to something that I did not notice when growing up in Singapore. I find local social scene unsatisfactory. They are Confucians, Muslims, Christians, freethinkers, and humanists. Most time they are preoccupied with how to earn more money. Religion does not give me the fulfillment that it promised. In addition, most were based on Singaporeans' interpretation of the Bible and Buddhism's dharma. Most times I feel that everything that Singaporeans do has got to do with wealth creation or at least with

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Commentary on Thomas Aquinas's Virtue Ethics J. Budziszewski, 2017-05-04 Although St Thomas Aquinas famously claimed that his *Summa Theologiae* was written for beginners contemporary readers find it unusually difficult Now amid a surge of interest in virtue ethics J Budziszewski clarifies and analyzes the text s challenging arguments about the moral intellectual and spiritual virtues with a spotlight on the virtue of justice In what might be the first contemporary commentary on Aquinas virtue ethics he juxtaposes the original text with paraphrase and detailed discussion guiding us through its complex arguments and classical rhetorical figures Keeping an eye on contemporary philosophical issues he contextualizes one of the greatest virtue theorists in history and brings Aquinas into the interdisciplinary debates of today His brisk and clear style illuminates the most crucial of Aquinas writings on moral character and guides us through the labyrinth of this difficult but pivotal work

The Political Humanism of Hannah Arendt Michael H. McCarthy, 2012-08-17 At the end of the Second World War when the horror of the holocaust became known Hannah Arendt committed herself to a work of remembrance and reflection Intellectual integrity demanded that we comprehend and articulate the genesis and meaning of totalitarian terror What earlier spiritual and moral collapse had made totalitarian regimes possible What was the basis of their evident mass appeal To what cultural resources and political institutions and traditions could we turn to prevent their recurrence After years of profound study Arendt concluded that the deepest crisis of the modern world was political and that the enduring appeal of political mass movements demonstrated how profound that crisis had become For Arendt the modern

political crisis is also a crisis of humanism The radical totalitarian experiment was rooted in two distorted images of the human being The agents of terror believed in the limitless power generated by strategic organization a power exercised without restraint and justified by appeal to historical necessity The victims of terror by contrast were systematically dehumanized by the ruling ideology and then brutally deprived of their legal rights and their moral and existential dignity Arendt s political humanism directly challenges both of these distorted images the first because it dangerously inflates human power the second because it deliberately subverts human freedom and agency This book offers a dialectical account of the political crisis that Arendt identified and shows why her interpretation of that crisis is especially relevant today The author also provides detailed analysis and appraisal of Arendt s political humanism the revisionary anthropology she based on the politically engaged republican citizen Finally the work distinguishes the merits from the limitations of Arendt s genealogical critique of our tradition of political thought showing that she tended to be right in what she affirmed and wrong in what she excluded or omitted

The Unity of Reason Dieter Henrich, 1994 In this collection comprising four of his most influential essays Henrich proves himself unique in the conjunction of philosophical acumen insight and originality that he brings to Kant interpretation

The Freedom of Virtue Tom Edwards, Cosimo Chiera, 2019-05-31 Come on a journey with two travellers not virtuous just trying to be Virtue is not for everyone and many people find their happiness in the green valleys of life But for those of us with a little chutzpah a summit looms high above and time is of the essence What makes a person no matter their background intelligence or resilience stand out from the crowd to display excellence in the art of living It was this question that led two friends a behavioural neuroscientist turned counsellor and a mathematician both experienced academics and educators to embark on a journey of discovery into the ingredients for human excellence The dish they found is called virtue Virtue sits in the background of daily life yet influences everything we say and do It is about a person s style and substance in spite of their physical strength or intellect Virtue is for us all not only for the strong and the smart So how do we attain a life of excellence amidst a modern world that has provided so many technical advances yet in which we still suffer so much anxiety depression obesity and conflict The authors argue our need to always feel comfortable if not happy has robbed us of achieving excellence in our own lives Taking an evidence based approach they examine research findings from positive psychology anthropology and biology and delve into the tenets of religion and philosophy to identify six virtues which are foundational to our humanity and which orientate each of us to our best lived life Cutting across cultural and religious barriers this unique book provides readers with practical tools in the daily art of living useful to parents teachers mental health professionals community workers and business leaders Create your own clear path to a life of excellence through virtue

The Opposite of Depression David M Carreon MD, David M. Carreon, 2024 Stanford trained psychiatrist David Carreon MD reveals what it takes to move from nagging disappointment dissatisfaction or depression to a life of thriving One of the pioneers of the use of an intense form of transcranial magnetic stimulation TMS in severely

depressed patients Dr Carreon was astonished by how quickly and dramatically most of them recovered

The Primacy of the Political Dick Howard,2010 The conflict between politics and antipolitics has replayed itself throughout Western history and philosophical thought Plato's quest for absolute certainty led him to denounce political democracy an anti political position later challenged by Aristotle This back and forth exchange came to a head at the time of the American and French revolutions Through this wide ranging narrative Dick Howard throws new light on a recurring philosophical dilemma proving our political problems are not as unique as we think Howard begins with democracy in ancient Greece and the rise and fall of republican politics in Rome In the wake of Rome's collapse political thought searched for a new medium and the conflict between politics and antipolitics reemerged through the contrasting theories of Saint Augustine and Saint Thomas During the Renaissance and the Reformation the emergence of the modern individual again shifted the terrain Even so politics vs antipolitics dominated the period frustrating even Machiavelli who sought to reconceptualize the nature of political thought Hobbes and Locke theorists of the social contract then reenacted the conflict which Rousseau sought in vain to overcome Adam Smith and the growth of modern economic liberalism the radicalism of the French revolution and the conservative reaction of Edmund Burke subsequently marked the triumph of antipolitics and the American Revolution may have offered the potential groundwork for a renewal of politics Taken together these historical examples viewed through the prism of philosophy reveal the roots of today's political climate and suggest the trajectory of the battles yet to come

Culture, Science, Society Gyorgy Markus,2011-04-07 The book addresses the constitution of the high culture of modernity as an uneasy unity of the sciences including philosophy and the arts Their internal dynamism and strain is established through on the one hand the relationship of the author work recipient and on the other the respective roles of experts and the market

How Harry Cast His Spell John Granger,2009-12-31 More than any other book of the last fifty years and perhaps ever the Harry Potter novels have captured the imagination of children and adults around the world Yet no one has ever been able to unlock the secret of Harry's wild popularity until now Updated and expanded since its original publication as Looking for God in Harry Potter and now containing final conclusions based on the entire series How Harry Cast His Spell explains why the books meet our longing to experience the truths of life love and death help us better understand life and our role in the universe and encourage us to discover and develop our own gifts and abilities

Aristotle Will Change Your Life! Elton

Thomas,2024-04-08 Aristotle revolutionized the world with his contributions to science mathematics philosophy and ethics Translations of his work are not easy to read because well imagine writing down your best ideas with no spell check or Grammarly You will likely have many notes scattered with different topics jumping around That is exactly how Aristotle's work is So there needs to be a conversation about what Aristotle is telling us and that is what my book is all about living the way of Aristotle Eudaimonia

Contemplating Friendship in Aristotle's Ethics Ann Ward,2016-09-30 Examines how Aristotle posits political philosophy and the experience of friendship as a means to bind strictly intellectual virtue with

morality In this book Ann Ward explores Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics focusing on the progressive structure of the argument Aristotle begins by giving an account of moral virtue from the perspective of the moral agent only to find that the account itself highlights fundamental tensions within the virtues that push the moral agent into the realm of intellectual virtue However the existence of an intellectual realm separate from the moral realm can lead to lack of self restraint Aristotle Ward argues locates political philosophy and the experience of friendship as possible solutions to the problem of lack of self restraint since political philosophy thinks about the human things in a universal way and friendship grounds the pursuit of the good which is happiness understood as contemplation Ward concludes that Aristotle's philosophy of friendship points to the embodied intellect of timocratic friends and mothers in their activity of mothering as engaging in the highest form of contemplation and thus living the happiest life Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics, Book VII Carlo Natali, 2009-02-26 A

distinguished international team of scholars under the editorship of Carlo Natali have collaborated to produce a systematic chapter by chapter study of one of the most influential texts in the history of moral philosophy The seventh book of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics discusses weakness of will in its first ten chapters then turns in the last four chapters to pleasure and its relation to the supreme human good **The Care Economy** Tim Jackson, 2025-02-27 Care is the foundation of organic life But its fate in the economy is precarious and uncertain The labour of care is arduous and underpaid Yet without it health and vitality are impossible Care itself ends up leading a curious dual life In our hearts it's honoured as an irreducible good But in the market it's treated as a second class citizen barely recognised in the relentless rush for productivity and wealth How did we arrive in this dysfunctional place And what can we do to change things What would it mean to take health seriously as a societal goal What would it take to adopt care as an organising principle in the economy Renowned ecological economist Tim Jackson sets out to tackle these questions in this timely and deeply personal book His journey travels through the history of medicine the economics of capitalism and the philosophical underpinnings of health He unpacks the gender politics of care revisits the birthplace of a universal dream and confronts the demons that prevent us from realising it Irreverent insightful and profoundly inquisitive The Care Economy offers a bold and accessible manifesto for a healthier and more humane society

Human Excellence and an Ecological Conception of the Psyche John H. Riker, 1991-01-01 This book explores the possibility of grounding the idea of human excellence which has traditionally been associated with hierarchical systems on an ecological structuring of the psyche Riker bases his concept on recent work in psychoanalytic theory emotion theory sociobiology ethnogenic social psychology and feminism as well as on the insights of such philosophers as Aristotle Nietzsche Whitehead Heidegger and Wittgenstein *Heart and Mind* Mary Midgley, 2003 With a new introduction by the author It is a book of superb spirit and style more entertaining than a work of philosophy has any right to be Times Literary Supplement Throughout our lives we are making moral choices Some decisions simply direct our everyday comings and goings others affect our individual destinies How do we make those choices Where does our sense of right and wrong come from and how

can we make more informed decisions In clear entertaining prose Mary Midgley takes us to the heart of the matter the human experience that is central to all decision making First published 1983 **Utilitarianism: A Guide for the Perplexed** Krister Bykvist, 2009-12-17 Utilitarianism is the ethical theory advanced by Jeremy Bentham J S Mill and Henry Sidgwick and has contributed significantly to contemporary moral and political philosophy Yet it is not without controversy and is a subject that students can often find particularly perplexing Utilitarianism A Guide for the Perplexed offers a concise yet fully comprehensive introduction to utilitarianism its historical roots key themes and current debates Krister Bykvist provides a survey of the modern debate about utilitarianism and goes on to evaluate utilitarianism in comparison with other theories in particular virtue ethics and Kantianism Bykvist offers a critical examination of utilitarianism distinguishing problems that are unique to utilitarianism from those that are shared by other moral theories Focusing on the problems unique to utilitarianism the book provides a well balanced assessment of where the theory goes astray and is in need of revision Geared towards the specific requirements of students who need to reach a sound understanding of utilitarianism this book serves as an ideal companion to study of this influential and challenging of philosophical concepts **The Essential Mary Midgley** Mary Midgley, 2005 This anthology includes carefully chosen selections from her best selling books including Wickedness Beast and Man Science and Poetry and The Myths We Live By An unrivalled introduction to a great philosopher and includes a **Toward a Premodern Posthumanism** Chad Augustine Córdova, 2025-04-15 Drawing on early modern French thought to free nature and aesthetics from metaphysical humanism What good is aesthetics in a time of ecological crisis Toward a Premodern Posthumanism Anarchic Ontologies of Earthly Life in Early Modern France shows that philosophical aesthetics contains unheeded potentialities for challenging the ontological subjection of nature to the human subject Drawing on deconstructive ecological and biopolitical thought Chad C rdova uncovers in aesthetics something irreducible to humanist metaphysics an account of how beings emerge and are interrelated responsive and even response able without reason or why This anarchic and atelic ontology recovered from Kant becomes the guiding thread for a new premodern trajectory of posthumanism Charting a path from Aristotle to Heidegger to today s plant thinking with new readings of Montaigne Pascal Diderot Rousseau and others along the way this capacious study reveals the untimely relevance of pre 1800 practices of writing science and art Enacting a multitemporal mode of reading C rdova offers a defense and illustration of the importance of returning to early modern texts as a way to rethink nature art ethics and politics in a time when these concepts are in flux and more contentious than ever

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