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Heidegger's 'Being and Time' William Blattner, 2023-11-16 Heidegger's Being and Time is one of the most influential and controversial philosophical treatises of the 20th century But what exactly are the ideas that so profoundly impacted Sartre's existentialism influenced Gadamer's hermeneutics and paved the way for the emergence of deconstruction And what or who is Dasein Answering these questions and more this guide is an essential resource for anyone wanting to get

to grips with Heidegger's magnum opus Updated with the latest scholarship the new 2nd edition features Updated and increased engagement with the secondary literature on the treatise Expanded coverage to guide readers through both Division I and Division II elucidating Heidegger's thinking on time history and space References throughout to the leading English translations by Macquarrie and Robinson Updated study questions linking complex philosophical concepts to everyday life and an extended glossary of key terms *The Householders* Tara McDowell, 2019-09-24 How the poet Robert Duncan and the artist Jess made the household part of their separate and collaborative creative practice I'm a householder the poet Robert Duncan once explained My whole idea of being able to work was to have a household In this book Tara McDowell examines the household physical and conceptual that Duncan established with the artist Jess beginning in 1951 when the two men exchanged marriage vows and ending with Duncan's death in 1988 For Duncan and Jess the household rather than the studio gallery or collective provided the support structure for their art Indeed McDowell argues convincingly their work was coextensive with their household The material surroundings of their house in San Francisco and the daily rhythms of their domestic lives became part of their creative practice Duncan wrote poetry that is romantic ornate and obscure Jess born Burgess Franklin Collins created multi imaged complex collages and assemblages McDowell explores their life and work reading Duncan and Jess with and against each other in alignment and misalignment She examines their illustrated book *Caesar's Gate* a collaborative effort that led them to reject collaboration considers each man's lifelong preoccupation with an unfinished project Jess's *Narkissos* and Duncan's *The H D Book* and discusses their origin myths and self made genealogies describing them as a form of witness in the face of the calamities of the twentieth century Duncan and Jess made the household a necessary precondition for their art making Doing so they reclaimed and rehabilitated the domestic from which gay couples were traditionally excluded for their own uses The household permitted them to reimagine the world McDowell's portrait of a couple expands to encompass broader issues urgent in midcentury America and still resonant today belonging and kinship alienation and catastrophe **Heidegger's Shadow** Chad Engelland, 2017-03-16 Heidegger's *Shadow* is an important contribution to the understanding of Heidegger's ambivalent relation to transcendental philosophy Its contention is that Heidegger recognizes the importance of transcendental philosophy as the necessary point of entry to his thought but he nonetheless comes to regard it as something that he must strive to overcome even though he knows such an attempt can never succeed Engelland thoroughly engages with major texts such as Kant and the Problem of Metaphysics *Being and Time* and *Contributions* and traces the progression of Heidegger's readings of Kant and Husserl to show that Heidegger cannot abandon his own earlier breakthrough work in transcendental philosophy This book will be of interest to those working on phenomenology continental philosophy and transcendental philosophy *Heidegger's Being and Time and the Possibility of Political Philosophy* Mark Blitz, 2017-03-24 Martin Heidegger's *Being and Time* 1927 challenged earlier thinking about the basic structures of human being our involvement in practical affairs and our

understanding of history time and being Blitz clarifies Heidegger s discussions offers alternative analyses of phenomena central to Heidegger s argument and examines the connection between Heidegger s position in Being and Time and his support of Nazism As Blitz explains in his new afterword When I began to study Martin Heidegger nearly fifty years ago my goal was to explore the meaning of Being and Time for political philosophy I wished to discover what it might offer for clarifying the grounds on which the basic concepts and alternatives of political philosophy rest Would a close reading of it help us understand the questions of justice freedom the common good natural rights virtue human happiness and the philosophic life These questions are as important today as they were then Although Blitz often questions and criticizes Heidegger s views he presents them with scrupulous care and clarity Specialists and students in the areas of political theory phenomenology metaphysics and moral philosophy will find Heidegger s Being and Time the Possibility of Political Philosophy an invaluable resource

The Architectonics of Meaning Walter Watson,1985-10-01 This book presents what I take to be the most significant philosophic discovery of the present century This is the discovery first of the fact of pluralism that the truth admits of more than one valid formulation and second of the reason for this fact in arbitrary or conventional elements inseparable from the nature of thought itself With this discovery the very thing that was formerly thought to be a scandal and a disgrace to philosophy namely that philosophers do not agree turns out to be its great virtue For through it are revealed essential features of all thought Thus begins what seems destined to become one of the most influential works of modern philosophy Building on the work of Richard McKeon Walter Watson analyzes the presence and importance of archic elements in texts of every kind philosophic scientific literary political Archic elements correspond to what we think of as differences of conceptual framework Professor Watson brings them into the full light of day and shows how they can be treated systematically As a result new patterns of relationship emerge within and among the various philosophic traditions of the world and between philosophy and the special arts and sciences The enterprise of textual interpretation acquires new precision This is the first truly useful taxonomy of all ideas

Contemporary Kantian Metaphysics R. Baiasu,G. Bird,A. Moore,2012-02-07 Responding to growing interest in the Kantian tradition and in issues concerning space and time this volume offers an insightful and original contribution to the literature by bringing together analytical and phenomenological approaches in a productive exchange on topical issues such as action perception the body and cognition and its limits

A Cultural History of Ideas in Classical Antiquity Clifford Ando,Thomas Habinek,Giulia Sissa,2025-05-15 PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1 6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023 AAP PROSE AWARDS WINNER BEST HUMANITIES REFERENCE WORK The essays in this volume of the award winning A Cultural History of Ideas explore essential domains of reflection and practice in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome Ranging from knowledge to nature the human self to the linguistic and figurative arts and ethics to politics to religion the contributors produce an entirely new history of ideas The distinctive intellectual life of antiquity is not simply shown in the area of theory

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Lost in Dialogue Giovanni Stanghellini, 2016-11-10. The field of psychiatry has long struggled with developing models of practice most underemphasize the interpersonal aspects of clinical practice. This essay is unique in putting intersubjectivity front and center. It is an attempt to provide a clinical method to re-establish the fragile dialogue of the soul with oneself and with others. Throughout the book builds on the assumption that to be human means to be in dialogue. It uses dialogue as a unitary concept to address three essential issues for clinical practice: What is a human being? What is mental pathology? and What is care? To be human, it is argued, means to be in dialogue with oneself and with other persons. Thus, mental pathology is the interruption of this dialogue both of the person with the alterity that inhabits them and with the alterity incarnated in other persons. Therefore, therapy is a dialogue with a method whose aim is to re-enact one's interrupted dialogue with alterity. *Lost in Dialogue* provides a method to approximate the Other to understand its experiences, actions, and in general, understand the world in which it lives.

Heidegger on Language and Death Joachim L. Oberst, 2009-06-30. Martin Heidegger was one of the most influential philosophers of the 20th century. His analysis of human existence proves an inexhaustible ground for thinkers of all backgrounds who seek answers for their specific questions left open or opened up by our times. This book explores the intrinsic connection between two fundamentally human traits: language and death. Heidegger addresses each of these traits in depth without ever explicitly outlining their relationship in a separate theory. However, in a close examination of Heidegger's magnum opus *Being and Time*, Joachim L. Oberst uncovers a connection in three basic steps. Ultimately, the author argues that the human invention of language is motivated by the drive towards immortality; language emerges from the experience of mortality as a response to it. This is a refreshing look at one of the most challenging and influential philosophers of our times.

Consciousness in Interaction Fabio Paglieri, 2012-08-07. *Consciousness in Interaction* is an interdisciplinary collection with contributions from philosophers, psychologists, cognitive scientists, and historians of philosophy. It revolves around the idea that consciousness emerges from and impacts on our skilled interactions with the natural and social context. Section one discusses how phenomenal consciousness and subjective selfhood are grounded on natural and social interactions and what role brain activity plays in these phenomena. Section two analyzes how interactions with external objects and other human beings shape our understanding of ourselves and how consciousness changes social interaction, self-control, and emotions. Section three provides historical depth to the volume by tracing the roots of the

contemporary notion of consciousness in early modern philosophy The book offers interdisciplinary insight on a variety of key topics in consciousness research as such it is of particular interest for researchers from philosophy of mind phenomenology cognitive and social sciences and humanities Heidegger Richard Polt,2013-10-16 Heidegger is a classic introduction to Heidegger s notoriously difficult work Truly accessible it combines clarity of exposition with an authoritative handling of the subject matter Richard Polt has written a work that will become the standard text for students looking to understand one of the century s greatest minds **Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971** New York Public Library. Research Libraries,1979 Philosophy and Theory of Artificial Intelligence Vincent C. Müller,2012-08-23 Can we make machines that think and act like humans or other natural intelligent agents The answer to this question depends on how we see ourselves and how we see the machines in question Classical AI and cognitive science had claimed that cognition is computation and can thus be reproduced on other computing machines possibly surpassing the abilities of human intelligence This consensus has now come under threat and the agenda for the philosophy and theory of AI must be set anew re defining the relation between AI and Cognitive Science We can re claim the original vision of general AI from the technical AI disciplines we can reject classical cognitive science and replace it with a new theory e g embodied or we can try to find new ways to approach AI for example from neuroscience or from systems theory To do this we must go back to the basic questions on computing cognition and ethics for AI The 30 papers in this volume provide cutting edge work from leading researchers that define where we stand and where we should go from here **Heidegger in America** Martin Woessner,2010-12-20 Heidegger in America explores the surprising legacy of his life and thought in the United States of America As a critic of modern life Heidegger often lamented the growing global influence of all things American However it was precisely in America where his thought inspired the work of generations of thinkers not only philosophers but also theologians architects novelists and even pundits As a result the reception and dissemination of Heidegger s philosophical writings transformed the intellectual and cultural history of the United States at a time when American influence was itself transforming the world A case study in the complex and sometimes contradictory process of transnational exchange Heidegger in America recasts the scope and methods of contemporary intellectual and cultural history in the age of globalization challenging what we think we know about Heidegger and American ideas simultaneously Evolution and Religion in American Education David E. Long,2011-08-03 Evolution and Religion in American Education shines a light into one of America s dark educational corners exposing the regressive pedagogy that can invade science classrooms when school boards and state overseers take their eyes off the ball It sets out to examine the development of college students attitudes towards biological evolution through their lives The fascinating insights provided by interviewing students about their world views adds up to a compelling case for additional scrutiny of the way young people s educational experiences unfold as they consider and indeed in some cases reject one of science s strongest and most cogent theoretical constructs Inevitably open

discussion and consideration of the theory of evolution can chip away at the mental framework constructed by Creationists eroding the foundations of their faith The conceptual battleground is so fraught with logical challenges to Creationist dogma that in a number of cases students exposure to such dangerous ideas is actively prevented This book provides a detailed map of this astonishing struggle in today s America a struggle many had thought was done and dusted with the onset of the Enlightenment

The Poverty of Strategy Robin Holt, Mike Zundel, 2023-06-29 At least since the ancient Greeks strategists have sought to direct and distinguish organized activity through planned rational decision making through the imaginative creation of vision or through the assertion of will In all cases argue Holt and Zundel strategy impoverishes not because it only ever offers limited view of organized life but because it is dedicated to concealing these limits behind grand generalities The situation is exacerbated when machines and algorithms not humans organize Holt and Zundel draw on philosophy literature media theory art mathematics computing and military thinking in an attempt to rescue strategy by isolating what they argue remains its essence strategy is a continual organizational struggle towards authenticity This too is a condition of poverty but one that sets in place an unhomely condition of questionability as opposed to one of distinctive settlement It is argue Holt and Zundel the sole gift of strategy to thoughtfully refuse rather than impose organizational imperatives

Phenomenology in Practice and Theory William S. Hamrick, 2012-12-06 by Wolfe Mays It is a great pleasure and honour to write this preface I first became acquainted with Herbert Spiegelberg s work some twenty years ago when in 1960 I reviewed *The Phenomenological Movement* for *Philosophical Books* one of the few journals in Britain that reviewed this book which Herbert has jokingly referred to as the monster I was at that time already interested in Continental thought and in particular phenomenology I had attended a course on phenomenology given by Rene Schaefer at Geneva when I was working there in 1955-6 I had also been partly instrumental in getting Merleau Ponty to come to Manchester in 1958 During his visit he gave a seminar in English on politics and a lecture in French on Wittgenstein and Language in which he attacked Wittgenstein s views on language in the *Tractatus* He was apparently unaware of the *Philosophical Investigations* But it was not until I came to review Herbert s book that I appreciated the ramifications of the movement its diverse strands of thought and the manifold personalities involved in it For example Herbert mentions one Aurel Kolnai who had written on the *Phenomenology of Disgust* and which had appeared in Vol 10 of Husserl s *Jahrbuch* It was only after I had been acquainted for some time with Kolnai then in England that I realised that Herbert had written about him in the *Movement* The *Movement* itself contains a wealth of learning

Horos Thea Potter, 2022-01-07 In *Horos* Thea Potter explores the complex relationship between classical philosophy and the horos a stone that Athenians erected to mark the boundaries of their marketplace their gravestones their roads and their private property Potter weaves this history into a meditation on the ancient philosophical concept of horos the foundational project of determination and definition arguing that it is central to the development of classical philosophy and the marketplace *Horos* challenges many significant interpretations of ancient

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