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Gotthold Ephraim Lessing Hugh Barr Nisbet,2013-09-26 Sets Lessing s life and work in the context of the intellectual social and cultural background of eighteenth century Europe Provided by publisher *Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, His Life & His Works* ,1878 *The Natural and the Human* Stephen Gaukroger,2016-01-21 Stephen Gaukroger presents an original account of the development of empirical science and the understanding of human behaviour from the mid eighteenth century Since the seventeenth century science in the west has undergone a unique form of cumulative development in which it has been consolidated through integration into and shaping of a culture But in the eighteenth century science was cut loose from the legitimating culture in which it had had a public rationale as a fruitful and worthwhile form of enquiry What kept it afloat between the middle of the eighteenth and the middle of the nineteenth centuries when its legitimacy began to hinge on an intimate link with technology The answer lies in large part in an abrupt but fundamental shift in how the tasks of scientific enquiry were conceived from the natural realm to the human realm At the core of this development lies the naturalization of the human that is attempts to understand human behaviour and motivations no longer in theological and metaphysical terms but in empirical terms One of the most striking feature of this development is the variety of forms it took and the book explores anthropological medicine philosophical anthropology the natural history of man and social arithmetic Each of these disciplines re formulated basic questions so that empirical investigation could be drawn upon in answering them but the empirical dimension was conceived very differently in each case with the result that the naturalization of the human took the form of competing and in some respects mutually exclusive projects **Herder's Hermeneutics** Kristin Gjesdal,2017-07-25 Through a detailed study of Herder s Enlightenment thought especially his philosophy of literature Kristin Gjesdal offers a new and sometimes provocative reading of the historical origins and contemporary challenges of modern hermeneutics She shows that hermeneutic philosophy grew out of a historical anthropological and poetic discourse in the mid eighteenth century and argues that as such it represents a rich stimulating and relevant engagement with the potentials and limits of human meaning and understanding Gjesdal s study broadens our conception of hermeneutic philosophy the issues it raises and the answers it offers and underlines the importance of Herder s contribution to the development of this discipline Her book will be highly valuable for students and scholars of eighteenth century thought especially those working in the fields of hermeneutics aesthetics and European philosophy Revolutionary Jews from Spinoza to Marx Jonathan I. Israel,2021-06-06 Defines how Jewish intellectuals of the Enlightenment influenced later European revolutionary movements In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a small but conspicuous fringe of the Jewish population became the world s most resolute intellectually driven and philosophical revolutionaries among them the pre Marxist Karl Marx Yet the roots of their alienation from existing society and determination to change it extend back to the very heart of the Enlightenment when Spinoza and other philosophers living in a rigid hierarchical society colored by a deeply hostile theology first developed

a modern revolutionary consciousness Leading intellectual historian Jonathan Israel shows how the radical ideas in the early Marx s writings were influenced by this legacy which he argues must be understood as part of the Radical Enlightenment He traces the rise of a Jewish revolutionary tendency demanding social equality and universal human rights throughout the Western world Israel considers how these writers understood Jewish marginalization and ghettoization and the edifice of superstition prejudice and ignorance that sustained them He investigates how the quest for Jewish emancipation led these thinkers to formulate sweeping theories of social and legal reform that paved the way for revolutionary actions that helped change the world from 1789 onward but hardly as they intended

Persistence of Folly Joel B. Lande,2018-12-15 Joel B Lande s Persistence of Folly challenges the accepted account of the origins of German theater by focusing on the misunderstood figure of the fool whose spontaneous and impish jest captivated audiences critics and playwrights from the late sixteenth through the early nineteenth century Lande radically expands the scope of literary historical inquiry showing that the fool was not a distraction from attempts to establish a serious dramatic tradition in the German language Instead the fool was both a fixture on the stage and a nearly ubiquitous theme in an array of literary critical governmental moral philosophical and medical discourses figuring centrally in broad based efforts to assign laughter a proper time place and proportion in society Persistence of Folly reveals the fool as a cornerstone of the dynamic process that culminated in the works of Lessing Goethe and Kleist By reorienting the history of German theater Lande s work conclusively shows that the highpoint of German literature around 1800 did not eliminate irreverent jest in the name of serious drama but instead developed highly refined techniques for integrating the comic tradition of the stage fool

[The Players' Advice to Hamlet](#) David Wiles,2020-02-06 Outlining a classical rhetorical system this is the first serious overview of how European actors c 1550 1800 thought about acting

Frederick the Great Tim Blanning,2016-03-29 The definitive biography of the legendary autocrat whose enlightened rule transformed the map of Europe and changed the course of history Few figures loom as large in European history as Frederick the Great When he inherited the Prussian crown in 1740 he ruled over a kingdom of scattered territories a minor Germanic backwater By the end of his reign the much larger and consolidated Prussia ranked among the continent s great powers In this magisterial biography award winning historian Tim Blanning gives us an intimate in depth portrait of a king who dominated the political military and cultural life of Europe half a century before Napoleon A brilliant ambitious sometimes ruthless monarch Frederick was a man of immense contradictions This consummate conqueror was also an ardent patron of the arts who attracted painters architects musicians playwrights and intellectuals to his court Like his fellow autocrat Catherine the Great of Russia Frederick was captivated by the ideals of the Enlightenment for many years he kept up lively correspondence with Voltaire and other leading thinkers of the age Yet like Catherine Frederick drew the line when it came to implementing Enlightenment principles that might curtail his royal authority Frederick s terrifying father instilled in him a stern military discipline that would make the future king one of the

most fearsome battlefield commanders of his day while deriding as effeminate his son's passion for modern ideas and fine art Frederick driven to surpass his father's legacy challenged the dominant German speaking powers including Saxony Bavaria and the Habsburg Monarchy It was an audacious foreign policy gambit one at which Frederick against the expectations of his rivals succeeded In examining Frederick's private life Blanning also carefully considers the long debated question of Frederick's sexuality finding evidence that Frederick lavished gifts on his male friends and maintained homosexual relationships throughout his life while limiting contact with his estranged unloved queen to visits that were few and far between The story of one man's life and the complete political and cultural transformation of a nation Tim Blanning's sweeping biography takes readers inside the mind of the monarch giving us a fresh understanding of Frederick the Great's remarkable reign Praise for Frederick the Great Writing Frederick's biography requires a diverse set of skills expertise in eighteenth century diplomatic and military history including the intricacies of the Holy Roman Empire a familiarity with the music architecture and intellectual traditions of Northern Europe and not least a profound sense of human psychology the better to grasp the makeup of this complex and tormented man Fortunately Tim Blanning has all of these skills in abundance The Wall Street Journal At once scholarly and highly readable Blanning has given us a superb portrait of an enlightened despot equally at home on the battlefield and in the opera house both utterly ruthless and culturally refined Commentary Blanning in clear thinking and prose investigates all aspects of Frederick's personality and reign The last word on this significant king for years to come Booklist starred review Masterly Blanning brilliantly brings to life one of the most complex characters of modern European history The Telegraph five stars A supremely nuanced account This biography finds Blanning at the height of his powers Literary Review *Science, Religion, and the Protestant Tradition* James C.

Ungureanu,2019-10-03 The story of the conflict thesis between science and religion the notion of perennial conflict or warfare between the two is part of our modern self understanding As the story goes John William Draper 1811 1882 and Andrew Dickson White 1832 1918 constructed dramatic narratives in the nineteenth century that cast religion as the relentless enemy of scientific progress And yet despite its resilience in popular culture historians today have largely debunked the conflict thesis Unravelling its origins James Ungureanu argues that Draper and White actually hoped their narratives would preserve religious belief For them science was ultimately a scapegoat for a much larger and more important argument dating back to the Protestant Reformation where one theological tradition was pitted against another a more progressive liberal and diffusive Christianity against a more traditional conservative and orthodox Christianity By the mid nineteenth century narratives of conflict between science and religion were largely deployed between contending theological schools of thought However these narratives were later appropriated by secularists freethinkers and atheists as weapons against all religion By revisiting its origins development and popularization Ungureanu ultimately reveals that the conflict thesis was just one of the many unintended consequences of the Protestant Reformation *Modern Biblical Criticism as a*

Tool of Statecraft (1700-1900) Scott Hahn, Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2020-04-27 Modern biblical scholarship is often presented as analogous to the hard and natural sciences its histories present the developmental stages as quasi scientific discoveries That image of Bible scholars as neutral scientists in pursuit of truth has persisted for too long Modern Biblical Criticism as a Tool of Statecraft 1700 1900 by Scott W Hahn and Jeffrey L Morrow examines the lesser known history of the development of modern biblical scholarship in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This volume seeks partially to fulfill Pope Benedict XVI s request for a thorough critique of modern biblical criticism by exploring the eighteenth and nineteenth century roots of modern biblical scholarship situating those scholarly developments in their historical philosophical theological and political contexts Picking up where Scott W Hahn and Benjamin Wiker s *Politicizing the Bible The Roots of Historical Criticism and the Secularization of Scripture 1300 1700* left off Hahn and Morrow show how biblical scholarship continued along a secularizing trajectory as it found a home in the newly developing Enlightenment universities where it received government funding Modern Biblical Criticism as a Tool of Statecraft 1700 1900 makes clear why the discipline of modern biblical studies is often so hostile to religious and faith commitments today Religion, Enlightenment and Empire Jessica Patterson, 2021-12-16 Explores British interpretations of Hinduism at a crucial period in the East India Company s conquest of Bengal *Novels and the Sociology of the Contemporary* Arpad Szakolczai, 2016-04-14 This book substantiates two claims First the modern world was not simply produced by objective factors rooted in geographical discoveries and scientific inventions to be traced to economic technological or political factors but is the outcome of social cultural and spiritual processes Among such factors beyond the Protestant ethic Max Weber the rise of the absolutist state and its disciplinary network Michel Foucault or court society Norbert Elias a prime role is played by theatre The modern reality is deeply theatricalized Second a special access for studying this theatricalized world is offered by novels The best classical novels not simply can be interpreted as describing a world like the theatre but they capture and present a world that has become thoroughly transformed into a global theatre The theatre effectively transformed the world and classical novels effectively analyze this theatricalized reality much better than the main instruments supposedly destined to study reality philosophy and sociology Thus instead of using the technique of sociology to analyze novels the book will treat novels as a royal road to analyze a theatricalized reality in order to find our way back to a genuine and meaningful life *Textual Vision* Timothy Erwin, 2015-03-06 A stylish critique of literary attitudes towards painting Textual Vision explores the simultaneous rhetorical formation and empirical fragmentation of visual reading in enlightenment Britain Beginning with an engaging treatment of Pope s Rape of the Lock Timothy Erwin takes the reader on a guided tour of the pointed allusion apt illustration or the subtle appeal to the mind s eye within a wide array of genres and texts before bringing his linked case studies to a surprising close with the fiction of Jane Austen At once carefully researched theoretically informed and highly imaginative Textual Vision situates textual vision at the cultural crossroads of ancient pictura poesis doctrine and modernist aesthetics It provides

reliable interpretive poles for reading enlightenment imagery offers vivid new readings of familiar works and promises to invigorate the study of Restoration and eighteenth century visual culture

Voltaire Against the Jews, or The Limits of Toleration Marco Piazza, 2023-01-01 This book challenges Voltaire's doctrine of toleration Can a Jew be a philosopher And if so at what cost It seeks to provide an organic interpretation of Voltaire's attitude towards Jews problematising the issue against the background of his theory of toleration To date no monograph entirely dedicated to this theme has been written This book attempts to provide an answer to the crucial questions that have emerged in the past fifty years through a process of reading and analysis that starts with the publication of *Des Juifs* 1756 and ends with the posthumous publication of the apocryphal article *Juifs* in the Kehl edition of the *Dictionnaire Philosophique* 1784 *Translating the World* Birgit Tautz, 2017-12-07 In *Translating the World* Birgit Tautz provides a new narrative of German literary history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Departing from dominant modes of thought regarding the nexus of literary and national imagination she examines this intersection through the lens of Germany's emerging global networks and how they were rendered in two very different German cities Hamburg and Weimar German literary history has tended to employ a conceptual framework that emphasizes the nation or idealized citizenry yet the experiences of readers in eighteenth century German cities existed within the context of their local environments in which daily life occurred and writers such as Lessing Schiller and Goethe worked Hamburg a flourishing literary city in the late eighteenth century was eventually relegated to the margins of German historiography while Weimar then a small town with an insular worldview would become mythologized for not only its literary history but its centrality in national German culture By interrogating the histories of and texts associated with these cities Tautz shows how literary styles and genres are born of local rather than national interaction with the world Her examination of how texts intersect and interact reveals how they shape and transform the urban cultural landscape as they are translated and move throughout the world A fresh elegant exploration of literary translation discursive shifts and global cultural changes *Translating the World* is an exciting new story of eighteenth century German culture and its relationship to expanding global networks that will especially interest scholars of comparative literature German studies and literary history

Machiavelli's Prince Nicola Gardini, Martin McLaughlin, 2017-12-14 T00:00:00+01:00 One of the high points of Italian Renaissance humanism Machiavelli's *The Prince* immediately transcended the time and culture from which it had sprung circulating throughout Europe and paving the road to an astonishing variety of discussions on power and liberty for centuries to come Indeed one could hardly think of a literary work whose reception has been more controversial and arguably more crucial to the fashioning of modernity This volume gathers together the proceedings of a conference held in Oxford in November 2013 to mark the 500th anniversary of the composition of *The Prince* It explores pivotal aspects of the text's complex identity focusing on three interrelated areas 1 *The Prince*'s own ways of appropriating ancient and modern traditions of political thought and ethics 2 the textual history and interpretive details of the work 3 translations of the treatise

into foreign languages including English and other translations with their cultural adaptations and reconceptualizations of the original All chapters offer highly original insights by leading experts on The Prince shedding light on hitherto neglected topics and locating Machiavelli's masterpiece in an intriguing network of intersecting perspectives

Theology and the Enlightenment Paul Avis, 2022-11-17 Challenging the common assumption that the Enlightenment of the late seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries was an essentially secular irreligious and atheistic movement this book critiques this standard interpretation as based on a narrow view of Enlightenment sources Building on the work of revisionist historians this volume takes the argument squarely into the theological domain whether Anglican Dissenting Lutheran or deistic whilst also noting that the Enlightenment deeply affected Roman Catholic and Jewish theologies It challenges the stereotype of Enlightenment rationalism and the penultimate chapter brings out the biblical and ecclesial roots of the image of enlightenment and reclaims it for Christian faith

Rome's Patron Emily Gowers, 2024-02-27 The story of Maecenas and his role in the evolution and continuing legacy of ancient Roman poetry and culture An unelected statesman with exceptional powers a patron of the arts and a luxury loving friend of the emperor Augustus Maecenas was one of the most prominent and distinctive personalities of ancient Rome Yet the traces he left behind are unreliable and tantalizingly scarce Rather than attempting a conventional biography Emily Gowers shows in Rome's Patron that it is possible to tell a different story one about Maecenas's influence his changing identities and the many narratives attached to him across two millennia Rome's Patron explores Maecenas's appearances in the central works of Augustan poetry written in his name Virgil's Georgics Horace's Odes and Propertius's elegies and in later works of Latin literature that reassess his influence For the Roman poets he supported Maecenas was a mascot of cultural flexibility and innovation a pioneer of gender fluidity and a bearer of imperial demands who could be exposed as a secret sympathizer with their own values For those excluded from his circle he represented either favouritism and indulgence or the lost ideal of a patron in perfect collaboration with the authors he championed As Gowers shows Maecenas had and continues to have a unique cachet in the fantasies that still surround the gardens buildings and objects so tenuously associated with him in literature from Ariosto and Ben Johnson to Phillis Wheatley and W B Yeats and in philanthropy where his name has been surprisingly adaptable to more democratic forms of patronage

A Woman Killed With Kindness Thomas Heywood, 2017-09-21 The most studied of Thomas Heywood's plays A Woman Killed With Kindness explores the boundaries of marital punishment and the moral weight of mercy This major new edition of this startling domestic tragedy offers the standard depth and range associated with all Arden editions The on page commentary notes explain the language references and staging issues posed by the text while the lengthy illustrated introduction offers a lively overview of the play's historical performance and critical contexts This is the ideal edition for study and performance

A Philosophical Exploration of the Humanities and Social Sciences Giorgio Baruchello, Ársæll Már Arnarsson, 2022-11-07 Humor has been praised by philosophers and poets as a balm to soothe the

sorrows that outrageous fortune's slings and arrows cause inevitably if not incessantly to each and every one of us. In mundane life having a sense of humor is seen not only as a positive trait of character but as a social prerequisite without which a person's career and mating prospects are severely diminished if not annihilated. However, humor is much more than this and so much else. In particular, humor can accompany cruelty, inform it, sustain it, and exemplify it. Therefore, in this book we provide a comprehensive, reasoned exploration of the vast literature on the concepts of humor and cruelty as these have been tackled in Western philosophy, humanities, and social sciences, especially psychology. Also, the apparent cacophony of extant interpretations of these two concepts is explained as the inevitable and even useful result of the polysemy inherent to all common-sense concepts in line with the understanding of concepts developed by M. Polanyi in the 20th century. Thus, a thorough, nuanced grasp of their complex mutual relationship is established, and many platitudes affecting today's received views and scholarship are cast aside. Like Aristotle and Dewey, Arnarsson and Baruchello do not define their terms at the outset but instead they relentlessly pursue the meanings of two ordinary words that everyone vaguely understands to arrive at a critical insight into the concepts these words represent, which are both disparate and interrelated.

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