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Aesthetic Use of the Logical Functions in Kant's Third Critique Stephanie Adair, 2018-06-25 In the third Critique Kant details an aesthetic operation of judgment that is surprising considering how judgment functioned in the first Critique In this book I defend an understanding of Kant's theory of Geschmacksurteil as detailing an operation of the faculties that does not violate the cognitive structure laid out in the first Critique My orientation is primarily epistemological elaborating the determinations that govern the activity of pure aesthetic judging that specify it as a bestimmte type of judgment without transforming it into ein bestimmendes Urteil I focus on identifying how the logical functions from the table of judgments operate in the pure aesthetic judgment of taste to reveal the moments to which this power of judgment attends in its reflection CPJ 5 203 In the course of doing so a picture emerges of how the world is not just cognizable in a Kantian framework but also charged with human feeling acquiring the inexhaustible inchoate meaningfulness that incites much thinking CPJ 5 315 The universal communicability of aesthetic pleasure serves as the foundation that grounds robust intersubjective relations enabling genuine connection to others through a shared a priori feeling **Face-to-Face in**

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philosophical tradition shows a marked fondness for tragedy From Plato and Aristotle through German idealism to contemporary reflections on the murderous violence of the twentieth century philosophy has often looked to tragedy for resources to make suffering grief and death thinkable But what if showing a preference for tragedy philosophical thought has unwittingly and unknowingly aligned itself with a form of thinking that accepts injustice without protest This collection explores possibilities for philosophical thinking that refuses the tragic model of thought and turns instead to its often overlooked companion comedy Comprising of a series of experiments ranging across the philosophical tradition the essays in this volume propose to break or at least suspend the use of tragedy as an index of truth and philosophical worth Instead they explore new conceptions of solidarity sympathy critique and justice In addition the essays collected here provide ample reason to believe that philosophical thinking aligned with comedy is capable of important and original insights discoveries and creations The prejudicial acceptance of tragic seriousness only impoverishes the life of thought it can be rejuvenated and renewed by laughter and the comic This book was originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki* [Seeking Stillness or The Sound of Wings](#) Hector Acero Ferrer, Michael DeMoor, Peter Enneson, Matthew Klaassen, 2021-03-11 Seeking Stillness or The Sound of Wings pays tribute to Lambert Zuidervaat one of the most productive Reformational philosophers of the present generation by picking up the central concerns of his philosophical work art truth and society and working with the legacy of his published concern to see what more can be understood about our world in light of that legacy Zuidervaat is an internationally recognized expert in critical theory especially the work of Theodor Adorno and a leading systematic philosopher in the reformational tradition His research and teaching range across continental philosophy epistemology social philosophy and philosophy of art with an emphasis on Kant Hegel Marx Heidegger Gadamer and Habermas He is currently developing a new conception of truth for an allegedly post truth society At the Institute for Christian Studies 2002 2016 Zuidervaat held the Herman Dooyeweerd Chair in Social and Political Philosophy and served as founding Director of the Centre for Philosophy Religion and Social Ethics He was also an Associate Member of the Graduate Faculty and Full Professor status only in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto and a member of the Advanced Degree Faculty at the Toronto School of Theology Zuidervaat is currently a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Philosophy at Calvin University in Grand Rapids Michigan Seeking Stillness or The Sound of Wings seeks to promote new scholarship emerging from the rich and dynamic tradition of reformational intellectual inquiry Believing that all scholarly endeavor is rooted in and oriented by deep spiritual commitments reformational scholarship seeks to add its unique Christian voice to discussions about leading questions of life and society From this source it seeks to contribute to the redemptive transformation and renewal of the various aspects of contemporary society developing currents of thought that open human imagination to alternative future possibilities that may helpfully address the damage we find in present reality As part of this work Currents in Reformational thought will bring to light the inter and multi disciplinary dimensions of this intellectual

tradition and promote reformational scholarship that intentionally invites dialogue with other traditions or streams of thought

Resilience in Ecology and Health Gerard Magill, James Benedict, 2023-11-13 This edited book is a collection of essays addressing emerging concerns and pivotal problems about our planet's environment and ecology. The contributions gathered here highlight the interrelation of topics and expertise connecting resilience with ecology, health, biotechnology, and generational challenges. The book concludes with an ethical analysis of the multiple and overlapping challenges that require urgent attention and long-term resolution. The book is written for scholars and students in a variety of disciplines and fields that deal with sustainability.

Person, Being, and History Michael Baur, Robert E. Wood, 2011-03 During a distinguished career as thinker and educator at universities across North America, philosopher Kenneth L. Schmitz has striven to recover metaphysical realism in a world that has, after Kant, turned to the subject. Schmitz has done so through precisely the window of the subjectivity, particularity, and concern for history which marks philosophy after Kant. Although primarily associated with his native University of Toronto where he was known as the Educator, Schmitz also taught at Loyola Marymount, Marquette, the Catholic University of America, and the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family. His teaching focused upon the singularity of the human person founded upon the notion of being that generates the history of philosophy. He was eminently generous in his appreciation of the philosophers about whom he lectured. He taught philosophy richly grounded in the history of philosophy as a gold mine rather than as a minefield. Anchored in his spirit, the various essays in this volume by colleagues and former students of Schmitz examine his thought and the subjects of his teaching. In addition to an overall exposition of his own thought, the collection treats themes such as gift, faith, and reason, culture and dialogue, modernity and post-modernity, and themes in the work of various thinkers including Aristotle, Anselm, Aquinas, Martin Heidegger, Gabriel Marcel, Max Scheler, and Jean Paul Sartre. Special attention is given to G. W. F. Hegel, whose philosophy Schmitz was particularly adept at teaching. He turned many a budding scholar into a life-long student of Hegel's work. Several of the essays begin with a special tribute to the honoree. The volume concludes with a bibliography of Schmitz's many works.

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PRAISE FOR THE BOOK: The editors of this book have done a great service in drawing attention to the notable excellences of Schmitz's work, excellences both systematic and historical. Perhaps this will provide some impetus to make available more of his essays, surely worthy to be communicated to as wide an audience as possible.

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argumentatively to seek the common ground on a diverse gathering of opinions Not that he is blind to difference or so tolerant that criticism is suspended Rather his principal convictions enable him to favor the principle of charity in interpretation and respect in critical assessment That these qualities have been communicated to his former students and colleagues is apparent in these essays This collection brings the facets of Schmitz s philosophical thought into a fruitful exchange and introduces the lifework of an incredibly gifted and original thinker Thomas R Flynn Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy Emory University All for Nothing Andrew Cutrofello,2014-08-22 All For Nothing

Shakespeare and Conflict C. Dente,S. Soncini,2013-03-18 What has been the role played by principles patterns and situations of conflict in the construction of Shakespeare s myth and in its European and then global spread The fascinatingly complex picture that emerges from this collection provides new insight into Shakespeare s unique position in world literature and culture Indict the Author of Affection Bradley W. Buchanan,2023-04-03 Many scholars have touched tangentially on the topic of affectation in Hamlet but none have yet offered an adequate rhetorical analysis of Shakespeare s treatment of the concept Making the claim that affectation is an anomalous affective malady that afflicts nearly everyone in the play Bradley Buchanan explores the many manifestations of affectation at the court of Elsinore in light of classical rhetorical theory as well as in the broader context of early modern intellectual culture Buchanan shows that the special twist in Shakespeare s depictions of affectation lies in the catachrestic abuse of the older English word affection by Hamlet himself among other characters to signify the new foreign concept of affectation This disturbing conflation of two opposing conditions encapsulates Hamlet s much discussed problem he cannot tell the difference between genuine affection and deceptive affectation Drawing on a growing field of scholarship engaged in the study of rhetoric in early modern English texts Indict the Author of Affection explores how Shakespeare s extensive and self conscious use of catachresis involves not only far fetched metaphors but subversive new meanings that can infect familiar words dramatizing his characters psychological conflicts and producing a rich but treacherous instability in language itself Indict the Author of Affection brings to Hamlet a groundbreaking analysis engaged with the complex wide ranging and contentious discourse concerning affectation as a rhetorical moral and aesthetic issue Absolute Recoil Slavoj Zizek,2015-10-06 A contemporary philosophical masterwork from one of the world s best known public intellectuals New York Review of Books Philosophical materialism in all its forms from scientific naturalism to Deleuzian New Materialism has failed to meet the key theoretical and political challenges of the modern world This is the burden of philosopher Slavoj i ek s argument in this pathbreaking and eclectic new work Recent history has seen developments such as quantum physics and Freudian psychoanalysis not to speak of the failure of twentieth century communism shake our understanding of existence In the process the dominant tradition in Western philosophy lost its moorings To bring materialism up to date i ek himself a committed materialist and communist proposes a radical revision of our intellectual heritage He argues that dialectical materialism is the only true philosophical inheritor of what Hegel

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Schoenberg's music to the films of Ernst Lubitsch Rethinking Shakespeare's Political Philosophy Alex

Schulman,2014-07-21 What were Shakespeare's politics As this study demonstrates contained in Shakespeare's plays is an astonishingly powerful reckoning with the tradition of Western political thought one whose depth and scope places Shakespeare alongside Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Hobbes and others This book is the first attempt by a political theorist to read Shakespeare within the trajectory of political thought as one of the authors of modernity From Shakespeare's interpretation of ancient and medieval politics to his wrestling with issues of legitimacy religious toleration family conflict and economic change Alex Schulman shows how Shakespeare produces a fascinating map of modern politics at its crisis-filled birth As a result there are brand new readings of Troilus and Cressida Coriolanus Julius Caesar Antony and Cleopatra King Lear Richard II and Henry IV parts I and II The Merchant of Venice and Measure for Measure **Coriolanus: A**

Critical Reader Liam E. Semler,2021-01-28 Coriolanus is the last and most intriguing of Shakespeare's Roman tragedies Critics directors and actors have long been bewitched by this gripping character study of a warrior that Rome can neither tolerate nor do without Caius Martius Coriolanus is a terrifying war machine in battle a devoted son to a wise and ambitious mother at home and an inflammatory scorner of the rights and rites of the common people This Critical Reader opens up the extraordinary range of interpretation the play has elicited over the centuries and offers exciting new directions for scholarship The volume commences with a Timeline of key events relating to Coriolanus in print and performance and an Introduction by the volume editor Chapters survey the scholarly reaction to the play over four centuries the history of Coriolanus on stage and the current research and thinking about the play The second half of the volume comprises four New Directions essays exploring the rhetoric and performance of the self the play's relevance to our contemporary world an Hegelian approach to the tragedy and the insights of computer-assisted stylometry A final chapter critically surveys resources for teaching the play *Philosophical Apprenticeships* Jay Lampert,Jason Robinson,2010-07-01 Philosophical

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Claude Pich Stephanie Zubcic on Jennifer Bates Alexandra Morrison on Graeme Nicholson Scott Marratto on John Russon and Jill Gilbert on John Burbridge **SHAKESPEARES HAMLET IN AN ERA OF TEXTUAL EXHAUSTION** Sonya Freeman Loftis, Allison Kellar, Lisa Ulevich, 2017-11-27 Post Hamlet Shakespeare in an Era of Textual Exhaustion examines how postmodern audiences continue to reengage with Hamlet in spite of our culture's oversaturation with this most canonical of texts Combining adaptation theory and performance theory with examinations of avant garde performances and other unconventional appropriations of Shakespeare's play Post Hamlet examines Shakespeare's Hamlet as a central symbol of our era's textual exhaustion an era in which the reader viewer is bombarded by text printed digital and otherwise The essays in this edited collection divided into four sections focus on the radical employment of Hamlet as a cultural artifact that adaptors and readers use to depart from textual authority in for instance radical English language performance international film and stage performance pop culture and multi media appropriation and pedagogy *The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Philosophy* Craig Bourne, Emily Caddick Bourne, 2018-10-25 Iago's I am not what I am epitomises how Shakespeare's work is rich in philosophy from issues of deception and moral deviance to those concerning the complex nature of the self the notions of being and identity and the possibility or impossibility of self knowledge and knowledge of others Shakespeare's plays and poems address subjects including ethics epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind and social and political philosophy They also raise major philosophical questions about the nature of theatre literature tragedy representation and fiction The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Philosophy is the first major guide and reference source to Shakespeare and philosophy It examines the following important topics What roles can be played in an approach to Shakespeare by drawing on philosophical frameworks and the work of philosophers What can philosophical theories of meaning and communication show about the dynamics of Shakespearean interactions and vice versa How are notions such as political and social obligation justice equality love agency and the ethics of interpersonal relationships demonstrated in Shakespeare's works What do the plays and poems invite us to say about the nature of knowledge belief doubt deception and epistemic responsibility How can the ways in which Shakespeare's characters behave illuminate existential issues concerning meaning absurdity death and nothingness What might Shakespeare's characters and their actions show about the nature of the self the mind and the identity of individuals How can Shakespeare's works inform philosophical approaches to notions such as beauty humour horror and tragedy How do Shakespeare's works illuminate philosophical questions about the nature of fiction the attitudes and expectations involved in engagement with theatre and the role of acting and actors in creating representations The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Philosophy is essential reading for students and researchers in aesthetics philosophy of literature and philosophy of theatre as well as those exploring Shakespeare in disciplines such as literature and theatre and drama studies It is also relevant reading for those in areas of philosophy such as ethics epistemology and philosophy of language *Psychology's Dream of the Courtroom* Greg Mogenson, 2019-11-04 What

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The Ordeals of Interpretation Maria Sequeira Mendes, 2020-06-02 Ord lias da Interpreta o analisa ord lias medievais a leitura de dados no pol grafo e alguns m todos de tortura ao mesmo tempo que l textos como Hamlet e Macbeth Este livro descreve a ambi o por uma pedra de toque que demonstre a veracidade ou autenticidade de certas entidades De notar que pedra de toque basanos era um termo usado para denominar a pedra com que se testava em contextos mercantis a qualidade do ouro mas que designava igualmente a ideia de teste tortura e torturador Para os int rpretes mencionados neste livro a pedra de toque que pode ser um objecto uma pessoa ou um teste teria a capacidade de nos auxiliar a distinguir amigos de inimigos de identificar a qualidade de alguns versos e de iluminar a verdade Argumenta se todavia que a capacidade de fazer ju zos precisos deriva de um entendimento t cnico de interpreta o conduzida por indiv duos h beis observando se que a capacidade de descobrir a verdade depende da per cia de cada examinador da sua intui o da capacidade para aprender um m todo ou uma t cnica espec fica de detectar erros e fazer perguntas qualidades importantes na actividade de um cr tico liter rio

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