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reader to the philosophy of early Christianity in the second to fourth centuries AD and contextualizes the philosophical contributions of early Christians in the framework of the ancient philosophical debates It examines the first attempts of Christian thinkers to engage with issues such as questions of cosmogony and first principles freedom of choice concept formation and the body soul relation as well as later questions like the status of the divine persons of the Trinity It also aims to show that the philosophy of early Christianity is part of ancient philosophy as a distinct school of thought being in constant dialogue with the ancient philosophical schools such as Platonism Aristotelianism Stoicism and even Epicureanism and Scepticism This book examines in detail the philosophical views of Christian thinkers such as Justin Martyr Clement of Alexandria Irenaeus Tertullian Origen Basil and Gregory of Nyssa and sheds light in the distinct ways they conceptualized traditional philosophical issues and made some intriguing contributions The book s core chapters survey the central philosophical concerns of the early Christian thinkers and examines their contributions These range across natural philosophy metaphysics logic and epistemology psychology and ethics and include such questions as how the world came into being how God relates to the world the status of matter how we can gain knowledge in what sense humans have freedom of choice what the nature of soul is and how it relates to the body and how we can attain happiness and salvation This revised edition takes into account the recent developments in the area of later ancient philosophy especially in the philosophy of Early Christianity and integrates them in the relevant chapters some of which are now heavily expanded The Philosophy of Early Christianity remains a crucial introduction to the subject for undergraduate and postgraduate students of ancient philosophy and early Christianity across the disciplines of classics history and theology   **Interactive Minds** Paul B. Baltes,Ursula M. Staudinger,1996-04-26 Interactive Minds harnesses both research and theory from several disciplines to study cognitive development in the social context of the life course   *Understanding Human Development* Ursula M. Staudinger,Ulman E.R. Lindenberger,2003-01-31 K Warner Schaie I am pleased to write a foreword for this interesting volume particularly as over many years I have had the privilege of interacting with the editors and a majority of the con tributors in various professional roles as a colleague mentor or research collaborator The editors begin their introduction by asking why one would want to read yet another book on human development They immediately answer their question by pointing out that many developmentally oriented texts and other treatises neglect the theoretical foundations of human development and fail to embed psychological constructs within the multidisciplinary context so essential to understanding development This volume provides a positive remedy to past deficiencies in volumes on hu man development with a well organized structure that leads the reader from a general introduction through the basic processes to methodological issues and the relation of developmental constructs to social context and biological infrastructure This approach does not surprise After all the editors and most of the contributors at one time or an other had a connection to the Max Planck Institute of Human Development in Berlin whether as students junior scientists or senior visitors That institute under the leader ship of

Paul Baltes has been instrumental in pursuing a systematic lifespan approach to the study of cognition and personality Over the past two decades it has influenced the careers of a generation of scientists who have advocated long term studies of human development in an interdisciplinary context **Lives of the Stoics** Ryan Holiday,Stephen Hanselman,2020-09-29 Instant New York Times Advice the philosophy and its embrace of self mastery virtue and indifference to that which we cannot control is as urgent today as it was in the chaos of the Roman Empire In Lives of the Stoics Holiday and Hanselman present the fascinating lives of the men and women who strove to live by the timeless Stoic virtues of Courage Justice Temperance Wisdom Organized in digestible mini biographies of all the well known and not so well known Stoics this book vividly brings home what Stoicism was like for the people who loved it and lived it dusting off powerful lessons to be learned from their struggles and successes More than a mere history book every example in these pages from Epictetus to Marcus Aurelius slaves to emperors is designed to help the reader apply philosophy in their own lives Holiday and Hanselman unveil the core values and ideas that unite figures from Seneca to Cato to Cicero across the centuries Among them are the idea that self rule is the greatest empire that character is fate how Stoics benefit from preparing not only for success but failure and learn to love not merely accept the hand they are dealt in life A treasure of valuable insights and stories this book can be visited again and again by any reader in search of inspiration from the past *The Spirit Within Me* Carol Ann Newsom,2021-01-01 The first full length study of the evolution of self and agency in ancient Israelite anthropology Conceptions of the self have received significant recent attention in philosophy anthropology and cultural history Scholars argue that the introspective self of the modern West is a distinctive phenomenon that cannot be projected back onto the cultures of antiquity While acknowledging such difference is vital it can lead to an inaccurate flattening of the ancient self In this study Carol A Newsom explores the assumptions that govern ancient Israelite views of the self and its moral agency before the fall of Judah as well as striking developments during the Second Temple period She demonstrates how the collective trauma of the destruction of the Temple catalyzed changes in the experience of the self in Israelite literature including first person singular prayers notions of self alienation and emerging understandings of a defective heart and will Examining novel forms of spirituality as well as sectarian texts Newsom chronicles the evolving inward gaze in ancient Israelite literature unveiling how introspection in Second Temple Judaism both parallels and differs from forms of introspective selfhood in Greco Roman cultures *The Victorian Frame of Mind, 1830-1870* Walter E. Houghton,2014-10-29 It is now forty years Walter Houghton writes since Lytton Strachey decided that we knew too much about the Victorian era to view its culture as a whole Recently the tide has turned and the Victorians have been the subject of sympathetic period pieces critical and biographical works and extensive studies of their age but the Victorian mind itself remains blurred for us a bundle of various and often paradoxical ideas and attitudes Mr Houghton explores these ideas and attitudes studies their interrelationships and traces their simultaneous existence to the general character of the age His inquiry is the more

important because it demonstrates that to look into the Victorian mind is to see some of the primary sources of the modern mind **Greek Thought** Christopher Gill,1995-12-14 Four related themes in Greek thought are examined in this book 1 personality and self 2 ethics and values 3 individuals and communities and 4 the idea of nature as a moral norm Although the focus is on Greek philosophy the Presocratics Plato Aristotle and the Hellenistic period links between philosophy and literature or the wider culture are also explored The book combines a survey of recent scholarship on these topics with the author s own interpretations It can be used by students or teachers of classical studies or philosophy as an introduction to key themes and issues in Greek ethics or psychology One aspect of the subject given special emphasis is the relationship between ancient and modern ideas on the issues treated here The book closes with a selective bibliography on modern work on Greek philosophy *Unity and Modularity in the Mind and Self* Andreas Demetriou,Smaragda Kazi,2013-02-01 This book explores the relationships between intellectual development self and personality and proposes a comprehensive theory which answers such fundamental questions as how do humans become aware of themselves How do people come to know and influence each other These questions are answered on the basis of four empirical studies highlighting the development of self awareness in those aged from 10 to 20 years **Mind in Everyday Life and Cognitive Science** Sunny Y. Auyang,2001-03-15 Sunny Auyang tackles what she calls the large pictures of the human mind exploring the relevance of cognitive science findings to everyday mental life Auyang proposes a model of an open mind emerging from the self organization of infrastructures which she opposes to prevalent models that treat mind as a disembodied brain or computer subject to the control of external agents such as neuroscientists and programmers Although cognitive science has obtained abundant data on neural and computational processes it barely explains such ordinary experiences as recognizing faces feeling pain or remembering the past In this book Sunny Auyang tackles what she calls the large pictures of the human mind exploring the relevance of cognitive science findings to everyday mental life Auyang proposes a model of an open mind emerging from the self organization of infrastructures which she opposes to prevalent models that treat mind as a disembodied brain or computer subject to the control of external agents such as neuroscientists and programmers Her model consists of three parts 1 the open mind of our conscious life 2 mind s infrastructure the unconscious processes studied by cognitive science and 3 emergence the relation between the open mind and its infrastructure At the heart of Auyang s model is the mind that opens to the world and makes it intelligible A person with an open mind feels thinks recognizes believes doubts anticipates fears speaks and listens and is aware of I together with it and thou Cognitive scientists refer to the binding problem the question of how myriad unconscious processes combine into the unity of consciousness Auyang approaches the problem from the other end by starting with everyday experience rather than with the mental infrastructure In so doing she shows both how analyses of experiences can help to advance cognitive science and how cognitive science can help us to understand ourselves as autonomous subjects

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