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Addressing the ancient Epicurean ethical problem about the evil of death he argues that death can be a great evil for those who die even if they do not exist after death because it may deprive them of the goods they would have enjoyed if they had continued to live Confrontations with the Reaper concludes with a novel consequentialist theory about the morality of killing applying it to such thorny practical issues as abortion suicide and euthanasia Philosophers' Poets David Wood,2024-05-01

First published in 1990 *Philosophers Poets* is a collection of case studies of philosophers readings of poets and other distinctive writers There are those for example who find in literary examples ways of exploring the concrete significance of philosophical assertions or distinctions Others find in poetic discourse linguistic resources simply not available to philosophy yet of vital importance to it This is particularly true of philosophers of the limit such as Heidegger Derrida Levinas and Adorno for whom the very possibility of philosophy was in question Despite the diversity of subjects covered the collection maintains an integrity and identity Above all it shows how contemporary Continental philosophy raises the issue of philosophy and literature anew in a way that is appealing and challenging

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The Philosophy and Practice of Medicine and Bioethics Barbara Maier,Warren A. Shibles,2010-11-03 This book challenges the unchallenged methods in medicine such as evidence based medicine which claim to be but often are not scientific It completes medical care by adding the comprehensive humanistic perspectives and philosophy of medicine No specific or absolute recommendations are given regarding medical treatment moral approaches or legal advice Given rather is discussion about each issue involved and the strongest arguments indicated Each argument is subject to further critical analysis This is the same position as with any philosophical medical or scientific view The argument that decision making in medicine is inadequate unless grounded on a philosophy of medicine is not meant to include all of philosophy and every philosopher On the contrary it includes only sound practical and humanistic philosophy and philosophers who are creative and critical thinkers and who have concerned themselves with the topics relevant to medicine These would be those philosophers who engage in practical philosophy such as the pragmatists humanists naturalists and ordinary language philosophers A new definition of our own philosophy of life emerges and it is necessary to have one Good lifestyle no longer means just abstaining from cigarettes alcohol and getting exercise It also means living a holistic life which includes all of one s thinking personality and actions This book also includes new ways of thinking In this regard the Metaphorical Method is explained used and exemplified in depth for example in the chapters on care egoism and altruism letting die etc *Life, Death, & Meaning* David Benatar,2010 Do our lives have meaning Should we create more people Is death bad Should we commit suicide Would it be better to be immortal Should we be optimistic or pessimistic Since Life Death and Meaning Key Philosophical Readings on the Big Questions first appeared David Benatar s distinctive anthology

designed to introduce students to the key existential questions of philosophy has won a devoted following among users in a variety of upper level and even introductory courses While many philosophers in the continental tradition _those known as existentialists _have engaged these issues at length and often with great popular appeal English speaking philosophers have had relatively little to say on these important questions Yet the methodology they bring to philosophical questions can and occasionally has been applied usefully to existential questions This volume draws together a representative sample of primarily English speaking philosophers reflections on life s big questions divided into six sections covering 1 the meaning of life 2 creating people 3 death 4 suicide 5 immortality and 6 optimism and pessimism These key readings are supplemented with helpful introductions study questions and suggestions for further reading making the material accessible and interesting for students In short the book provides a singular introduction to the way that philosophy has dealt with the big questions of life that we are all tempted to ask

Death, Language, Thought Metka Zupančič, 2005 This volume contains fourteen essays in which different aspects of Gerard Bucher s thanatopoietic hypothesis are examined Initially five papers by Wilson Baldridge Claire Nouvet Jean Michel Rabate Helene Domon and Metka Zupancic were presented at the International Association for Philosophy and Literature IAPL during its 2001 meeting in Atlanta Subsequently Michel Deguy and Pierre Ouellet together with Christian Garaud Kuisma Korhonen Michael Degener and Maurizio Godorecci were invited to explore various implications of Bucher s hypothesis Bucher s own work as shown in his contribution to this volume analyzes the connection between our experience of death and the establishment of poetry as a means of approaching the truth of being of aestheticism and of ethics

Death and Immortality R.W. Perrett, 2013-11-11 The research for this work was undertaken during my tenure of a Senior Tutor ship in the Faculty of Arts and Music at the University of Otago 1983-85 Versions of some of the chapters herein have already been accepted for publication in the form of journal articles in Philosophy Philosophy East and West Sophia and Religious Studies My thanks to the editors and publishers concerned for permission to reuse this material A number of people have assisted me in various ways My greatest debt is to Graham Oddie who supervised my doctoral research in this area and with whom I have had the benefit of innumerable discussions on these and other philosophical matters I am very grateful for all I have learned from him I would also like to thank Bob Durrant for commenting helpfully on Chapter 2 the late Jim Harvie both for his valuable suggestions particularly regarding the material of Chapter 4 and for his encouraging enthusiasm for the whole project George Hughes for his extensive comments on the whole work and for various points of detail Alan Musgrave Charles Pigden and Bryan Wilson Despite much good advice however I have some times preferred to go my own way recalling Blake s proverb If the fool would persist in his folly he would become wise With regard to the typing of the manuscript I am indebted to the word processor wizardry of Jane Tannahill and Christine Colbert

100 Years of ›Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus‹ - 70 Years after Wittgenstein's Death Esther Heinrich-Ramharter, Alois Pichler, Friedrich Stadler, 2025-04-21 This volume covers the origin interpretations and

reception of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* and offers a critical assessment of the related research and contemporary historiography. The authors deal with an evaluation of research on Wittgenstein's philosophy, life and work as well as of the editions of his work published since his death. This includes upcoming editions with a special focus on the availability of Wittgenstein's digital Nachlass. Special attention is given to the reception of and references to the *Tractatus* in the middle and later Wittgenstein as well as the reception by other philosophers. Moreover, open philosophical, ethical and unresolved scientific questions are addressed with a critical investigation of current research. Furthermore, the complex, diverse and mutual relation of Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle of Moritz Schlick, Otto Neurath, Friedrich Waismann and others are addressed.

Death and Dying Timothy D. Knepper, Lucy Bregman, Mary Gottschalk, 2019-09-02. The medicalization of death is a challenge for all the world's religious and cultural traditions. Death's meaning has been reduced to a diagnosis, a problem rather than a mystery for humans to ponder. How have religious traditions responded? What resources do they bring to a discussion of death's contemporary dilemmas? This book offers a range of creative and contextual responses from a variety of religious and cultural traditions. It features 14 essays from scholars of different religious and philosophical traditions who spoke as part of a recent lecture and dialogue series of Drake University's The Comparison Project. The scholars represent ethnologists, medical ethicists, historians, philosophers and theologians, all facing up to questions of truth and value in the light of the urgent need to move past a strictly medicalized vision. This volume serves as the second publication of The Comparison Project, an innovative new approach to the philosophy of religion housed at Drake University. The Comparison Project organizes a biennial series of scholar lectures, practitioner dialogues and comparative panels about core cross-cultural topics in the philosophy of religion. The Comparison Project stands apart from traditional theistic approaches to the philosophy of religion in its commitment to religious inclusivity. It is the future of the philosophy of religion in a diverse global world.

Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10-01. This is a singular reference tool essential for academic libraries. Reference, User Services, Quarterly Students, professionals and scholars in the social sciences and health professions are fortunate to have the unwieldy corpus of knowledge and literature on death studies organized and integrated. Highly recommended for all collections. CHOICE Excellent and highly recommended. BOOKLIST Well researched with lengthy bibliographies. The index is rich with See and See Also references. Its multidisciplinary nature makes it an excellent addition to academic collections. LIBRARY JOURNAL Researchers and students in many social sciences and humanities disciplines, the health and legal professions and mortuary science will find the Handbook of Death and Dying valuable. Lay readers will also appreciate the Handbook's wide-ranging coverage of death-related topics. Recommended for academic health sciences and large public libraries. E-STREAMS Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon. Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways, ways that differ markedly. These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar

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Aging, Death, and Human Longevity Christine Overall, 2003-02-04 With the help of medicine and technology we are living longer than ever before As human life spans have increased the moral and political issues surrounding longevity have become more complex Should we desire to live as long as possible What are the social ramifications of longer lives How does a longer life span change the way we think about the value of our lives and about death and dying Christine Overall offers a clear and intelligent discussion of the philosophical and cultural issues surrounding this difficult and often emotionally charged issue Her book is unique in its comprehensive presentation and evaluation of the arguments both ancient and contemporary for and against prolonging life It also proposes a progressive social policy for responding to dramatic increases in life expectancy Writing from a feminist perspective Overall highlights the ways that our biases about race class and gender have affected our views of elderly people and longevity and her policy recommendations represent an effort to overcome these biases She also covers the arguments surrounding the question of the duty to die and includes a provocative discussion of immortality After judiciously weighing the benefits and the risks of prolonging human life Overall persuasively concludes that the length of life does matter and that its duration can make a difference to the quality and value of our lives Her book will be an essential guide as we consider our social responsibilities the meaning of human life and the prospects of living longer

Sex, Death and Resurrection in Altered Carbon Aldona Kobus, Łukasz Muniowski, 2020-01-31 The 2018 Netflix series Altered Carbon is a vital contribution to the cyberpunk renaissance among such titles as Snowpiercer or Blade Runner 2049 This collection of new essays answers the question is this increasing popularity of cyberpunk a sign of recognition of the genre's transgressive aspects such as a stark critique of capitalism or is it the opposite a sign of the genre's failure to successfully criticize modernity The contributors consider the series as taking on current issues from a critique of neoliberalism through the ethical aspects of biotechnology up to thanatology They provoke questions about what it means to be human in a world in which death does not

exist Essays evaluate the surging popularity of the series and cyberpunk at large from a variety of critical perspectives shedding new light on a challenging and inventive series *The Post-war Novel and the Death of the Author* Arya Aryan,2020-08-07 This book not only discloses and examines different functions and concepts of authorship in fiction and theory from the 1950s and 1960s to the present but it also reveals at least implicitly a trajectory of some of the modes and functions of the novel as a genre in the last few decades It argues that the explicit terms of much of the theoretical and philosophical debate surrounding the concept of authorship in the moment of High Theory in the 1980s had already been engaged albeit often more implicitly in literary fictions by writers themselves This book examines the fortunes of the authorship debate and the conceptualisations and functions of authorship before during and after the Death of the Author came to prominence as one of the key foci for the moment of High Theory in the 1980s

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