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Spain and Spanish America in the Libraries of the University of California University of California, Berkeley. Library, Alice Irene Lyser, 1928 *Volume 8, Tome II: Kierkegaard's International Reception - Southern, Central and Eastern Europe* Jon Stewart, 2016-12-14 Although Kierkegaard's reception was initially more or less limited to Scandinavia it has for a long time now been a highly international affair As his writings were translated into different languages his reputation spread and he became read more and more by people increasingly distant from his native Denmark While in Scandinavia the attack on the Church in the last years of his life became something of a cause célèbre later many different aspects of his work became the object of serious scholarly investigation well beyond the original northern borders As his reputation grew he was co-opted by a number of different philosophical and religious movements in different contexts throughout the world The three tomes of this volume attempt to record the history of this reception according to national and linguistic categories Tome II covers the reception of Kierkegaard in Southern Central and Eastern Europe The first set of articles under the rubric Southern Europe covers Portugal Spain and Italy A number of common features were shared in these countries reception of Kierkegaard including a Catholic cultural context and a debt to the French reception The next rubric covers the rather heterogeneous group of countries designated here as Central Europe Hungary the Czech Republic Slovakia and Poland These countries are loosely bound in a cultural sense by their former affiliation with the Habsburg Empire and in a religious sense by their shared Catholicism Finally the Orthodox countries of Eastern Europe are represented with articles on Russia Bulgaria Serbia and Montenegro Macedonia and Romania Neoplatonism and Islamic Thought Parviz Morewedge, 1992-01-01 This book explores through their Neoplatonism the philosophies of four cultures North African Moorish Spanish Greek and Islamic Originating in North Africa Neoplatonism became the framework for philosophical reflection in these diverse cultural settings Neoplatonic themes like emanationism are found in all of them despite the difficulty of reconciling such philosophical ideas with religious orthodoxy The wide appeal of Neoplatonism perhaps is due to its development of the mystical dimension of Platonism From this perspective this volume presents eternally recurring Neoplatonic themes like the monistic vision of the entire universe descending from a single principle and a potentiality of a mystical ascent a return to the origin In addition this book investigates the questions of self knowledge the relation between the universal and the particular soul and the transformation of spiritual substance into bodily substance in these cultures These studies offer a rich and varied perspective of these cultures themselves revealing the spirit of each in its adaptation to Neoplatonism **The general and departmental libraries** University of California, Berkeley. Library, 1928 **The Destiny of the Soul** William Rounseville Alger, 1880 **The Pan American Book Shelf**, 1948 **Literature of the Doctrine of a Future Life: Or, A Catalogue of Works Relating to the Nature, Origin, and Destiny of the Soul** Ezra Abbot, 1871 **A critical history of the doctrine of a future life, with a complete bibliography of the subject [by E. Abbot].** William Rounseville Alger, 1866

Six Masters of the Spanish Sonnet Willis Barnstone, 1997 With poems selected and translated by one of the preeminent translators of our day this bilingual collection of 112 sonnets by six Spanish language masters of the form ranges in time from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries and includes the works of poets from Spanish America as well as poets native to Spain Willis Barnstone's selection of sonnets and the extensive historical and biographical background he supplies serve as a compelling survey of Spanish language poetry that should be of interest both to lovers of poetry in general and to scholars of Spanish language literature in particular Following an introductory examination of the arrival of the sonnet in Spain and of that nation's poetry up to Francisco de Quevedo Barnstone takes up his six masters in chronological turn preceding each with an essay that not only presents the sonneteer under discussion but also continues the carefully delineated history of Spanish language poetry Consistently engaging and informative and never dull or pedantic these essays stand alone as appreciations in the finest sense of that word of some of the greatest poets ever to write It is however Barnstone's subtle musical clear and concise translations that form the heart of this collection As Barnstone himself says In many ways all my life has been some kind of preparation for this volume

The Lion and the Eagle Conrad Kent, Thomas Wolber, Cameron Hewitt, 1999-12-01 The German and Spanish speaking worlds have over the centuries developed an intrinsic relationship one which predates the Habsburg dynasty and the Renaissance and baroque periods The cross fertilization and challenges have been both fruitful and complex with novel inventions surfacing in one culture often achieving their greatest prosperity in the other Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation stimulated a response in Spain that was to define the European Counter Reformation Spanish Baroque writers were seminal in the development of German Romanticism Carl Christian Friedrich Krause and other nineteenth century liberals provided the foundation for Spanish reformist efforts on the one hand while German conservatives like Novalis and Adam Müller inspired conservatives on the other the music of Richard Wagner transformed Spanish music and the Spanish stage at the turn of the twentieth century Pablo Picasso and other artists of the Spanish avant garde sparked the enthusiasm of the Germans before the Nazi era Today German and Spanish intellectuals and writers share a similar commitment to the creation of a European culture in the face of resistance from other members of the European Union Viewed from a variety of disciplines this volume explores the relentlessly consistent albeit often forgotten connections between the two linguistic and cultural groups revealing the myriad of ways in which they have shared and transformed literature art culture politics and history

Self-Esteem Without Selfishness Michel Esparza, 2017-03-31 By Fr Michel Esparza We've all been exhorted to cultivate self esteem and nurture a positive self image That sounds appealing But we also know that God calls us to humility And many well intentioned Christians have it in the back of their minds that being humble means living their lives in a haze of discouragement anxiety and preoccupation with their own sinfulness After all the only alternative our culture seems to offer is a vacuous I'm OK you're OK relativism the false peace that this world gives We know that can't be right So how can we attain the peace God wants for us if we're mired

in self contempt How can we spread Christian joy if we don't have any ourselves In Self Esteem Without Selfishness Fr Michel Esparza leads the way out of this conundrum A lively sense of a Father who looks on us with delight and unconditional love together with a fearless acceptance of our own wretchedness is the key Fr Esparza teaches us how to cultivate that humble self esteem which neither strays from the truth about the person nor fosters discouragement at our failures Bringing together the best of classic spiritual wisdom and the insights of contemporary psychology he distinguishes between self esteem in the shallow pop psychology sense and the rightly ordered self love that is anything but self centered

Universities and Science in the Early Modern Period Mordechai Feingold, Victor Navarro-Brotons, 2006-01-09 This book includes most of the contributions presented at a conference on Universities and Science in the Early Modern Period held in 1999 in Valencia Spain The conference was part of the Five Centuries of the Life of the University of Valencia Cinc Segles celebrations and from the outset we had the generous support of the Patronato Foundation overseeing the events In recent decades as a result of a renewed attention to the institutional political social and cultural context of scientific activity we have witnessed a reappraisal of the role of the universities in the construction and development of early modern science In essence the following conclusions have been reached 1 the attitudes regarding scientific progress or novelty differed from country to country and follow different trajectories in the course of the early modern period 2 institutions of higher learning were the main centers of education for most scientists 3 although the universities were sometimes slow to assimilate new scientific knowledge when they did so it helped not only to remove the suspicion that the new science was intellectually subversive but also to make science a respectable and even prestigious activity 4 the universities gave the scientific movement considerable material support in the form of research facilities such as anatomical theaters botanical gardens and expensive instruments 5 the universities provided professional employment and a means of support to many scientists and 6 although the relations among the universities and the academies or scientific societies were sometimes antagonistic the two types of institutions often worked together in harmony performing complementary rather than competing functions moreover individuals moved from one institution to another as did knowledge methods and scientific practices **Macedonio Fernández:**

Between Literature, Philosophy, and the Avant-Garde Federico Fridman, 2022-01-13 At Macedonio Fernández's funeral in 1952 Jorge Luis Borges delivered the following elegy In those years I imitated him to the point of transcription to the point of devout and passionate plagiarism I felt Macedonio is metaphysics Macedonio is literature This is the first book available in English that collects essays by the world's leading scholars on Macedonio Fernández one of Borges's most important mentors and a still enigmatic thinker of the early 20th century Macedonio's philosophy metaphysics ethics and experimental writing laid the foundations for Borges's own theoretical and literary matrix Nonetheless Borges helped shape a myth of Macedonio as a thinker who could not translate his oratorical geniality into written intelligibility So despite the centrality of Macedonio to Borges's thought his work has remained almost unknown to English speaking readers Contributors to this volume

demonstrate however that this myth reduces the complexities of Macedonio's life and creative process as each chapter shines new light on his texts. Conceived as both a companion for new readers of Macedonio's writings and an invitation for specialists to revisit his work through new perspectives, essays in this volume provide extensive background and bibliographical references as well as English translations of Macedonio's original texts. This collection seeks to serve as a catalyst for the continued discovery and rediscovery of Macedonio Fernández's texts and the ways they might help us to rediscover the singularities of our own present moment. **Mind, Values, and Metaphysics** Anne Reboul, 2014-08-06

There are three themed parts to this book: values, ethics, and emotions in the first part; epistemology, perception, and consciousness in the second part; and philosophy of mind and philosophy of language in the third part. Papers in this volume provide links between emotions and values and explore dependency between language, meanings, and concepts, and topics such as the liar's paradox, reference, and metaphor are examined. This book is the second of a two-volume set that originates in papers presented to Professor Kevin Mulligan, covering the subjects that he contributed to during his career. This volume opens with a paper by Moya who proposes that there is an asymmetrical relation between the possibility of choice and moral responsibility. The first part of this volume ends with a description of foolishness as insensitivity to the values of knowledge by Engel Marconi; his article makes three negative claims about relative truth, and Sundholm notes shortcomings of the English language for epistemology. Amongst other papers, this section ends with a discussion of the term 'subjective character' by Nida R. Melin, who finds it misleading. The third part of this volume contains papers exploring topics such as the mind-body problem, whether theory of mind is based on simulation or theory, and K. Kne shows that the most common analyses of the so-called Liar paradox are wanting. At the end of this section, Rizzi introduces syntactic cartography and illustrates its use in scope discourse semantics. This second volume contains twenty-nine chapters written by both high-profile and upcoming researchers from across Europe, North America, and North Africa. The first volume of this set has two main themes: metaphysics, especially truth-making and the notion of explanation, and the second theme is the history of philosophy with an emphasis on Austrian philosophy. Catalog University of Texas. Library. Latin American Collection, 1969. **Mary at the Foot of the Cross V**, 2004-11. A special volume on the Mary at the Foot of the Cross series, which commemorated the 150th Anniversary of Mary's Immaculate Conception. This is an interesting collection of informative articles by renowned mariologists. The 150th anniversary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception occasioned the theme of this volume. The mysteries of Mary are so intertwined that each of them sheds light on the other. This is the case between the Immaculate Conception and Marian Coredeemption. A typical Franciscan thesis, the articles in this series reiterate that only she who is perfectly redeemed, Immaculate Conception, has a unique active role in the redemption of Christ. Only one who is fullness of graces in the words of St. Maximilian can distribute and mediate them to souls. Modernity's Metonyms Geraldine Lawless, 2011-05-31. *Modernity's Metonyms* considers the representation of temporal frameworks in stories by the nineteenth

century Spanish authors Leopoldo Alas and Antonio Ros de Olano Adopting a metonymic approach exploring the reiteration of specific associations across a range of disciplines from literature philosophy historiography to natural history Modernity's Metonyms moves beyond the consideration of nineteenth century Spanish literary modernity in terms of the problem of representation Through an exploration of the associations prompted by three themes the railway food and suicide it argues that literary modernity can be considered as the expression of the perception that a linear model of time bringing together the past the present and the future was fragmenting into a proliferation of simultaneous moments It draws French German American and British writers into discussion of stories by the canonical author Alas and Ros de Olano an author who is receiving increasing attention from scholars of nineteenth century Spanish literature Recent scholarship in the field of nineteenth century Spanish literature and culture has challenged the thesis of retrazo the thesis that Spain lagged far behind its European neighbors Building on this scholarship this monograph incorporates shorter works of experimental prose fiction into discussions of nineteenth century literary modernity in Spain It further expands the field by combining analysis of the writing of the canonical author Leopoldo Alas with stories by Antonio Ros de Olano whose work has been receiving increasing attention from scholars in the field Rather than thinking of these works in terms of the ways they conform to established models provided by either contemporaneous French and British works or by fin de siglo and early twentieth century Spanish literature Modernity's Metonyms works inductively

General Catalogue of Printed Books British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1969

Aristotle in Coimbra Cristiano Casalini, 2016-10-04 Aristotle in Coimbra is the first book to cover the history of both the College of Arts in Coimbra and its most remarkable cultural product the *Cursus Conimbricensis* examining early Jesuit pedagogy as performed in one of the most important colleges run by the Society of Jesus in the sixteenth century The first complete philosophical textbook published by a Jesuit college the *Cursus Conimbricensis* 1592-1606 was created by some of the most renowned early Jesuit philosophers and comprised seven volumes of commentaries and disputations on Aristotle's writings which had formed the foundation of the university philosophy curriculum since the Middle Ages In *Aristotle in Coimbra* Cristiano Casalini demonstrates the connection between educational practices in a sixteenth century college and the structure of a scholastic philosophical commentary providing insight into this particular form of late scholastic Aristotelianism through historiographical discourse This book provides both a narrative of the historical background behind the publication of the *Cursus* and an analysis of the major philosophical and educational issues addressed by its seven volumes It is valuable reading for all those interested in intellectual history the history of education and the history of philosophy

2017 Mariana Aguirre, Rosa Sarabia, Renée M. Silverman, Ricardo Vasconcelos, 2017-04-24 Futurism Studies in its canonical form has followed in the steps of Marinetti's concept of *Futurisme mondial* according to which Futurism had its centre in Italy and a large number of satellites around Europe and the rest of the globe Consequently authors of textbook histories of Futurism focus their attention on Italy add a chapter or two on Russia

and dedicate next to no attention to developments in other parts of the world Futurism Studies tends to see in Marinetti's movement the font and mother of all subsequent avant gardes and deprecates the non European variants as mere derivatives Vol 7 of the International Yearbook of Futurism Studies will focus on one of these regions outside Europe and demonstrate that the heuristic model of centre periphery is faulty and misleading as it ignores the originality and inventiveness of art and literature in Latin America Futurist tendencies in both Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries may have been in part influenced by Italian Futurism but they certainly did not derive from it The shift towards modernity took place in Latin America more or less in parallel to the economic progress made in the underdeveloped countries of Europe Italy and Russia have often been described as having originated Futurism because of their backwardness compared to the industrial powerhouses England Germany and France According to this narrative Spain and Portugal occupied a position of semi periphery They had channelled dominant cultural discourses from the centre nations into the colonies However with the rise of modernity and the emergence of independence movements cultural discourses in the colonies undertook a major shift The revolt of the European avant garde against academic art found much sympathy amongst Latin American artists as they were engaged in a similar battle against the canonical discourses of colonial rule One can therefore detect many parallels between the European and Latin American avant garde movements This includes the varieties of Futurism to which Yearbook 2017 will be dedicated In Europe the avant garde had a complex relationship to tradition especially its primitivist varieties In Latin America the avant garde also sought to uncover and incorporate alternative i e indigenous traditions The result was a hybrid form of art and literature that showed many parallels to the European avant garde but also had other sources of inspiration Given the large variety of indigenous cultures on the American continent it was only natural that many heterogeneous mixtures of Futurism emerged there Yearbook 2017 explores this plurality of Futurisms and the cultural traditions that influenced them Contributions focus on the intertextual character of Latin American Futurisms interpret works of literature and fine arts within their local setting consider modes of production and consumption within each culture as well as the forms of interaction with other Latin American and European centres 14 essays locate Futurism within the complex network of cultural exchange unravel the Futurist contribution to the complex interrelations between local and the global cultures in Latin America and reveal the dynamic dialogue as well as the multiple forms of cross fertilization that existed amongst them

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