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Minding the Modern Thomas Pfau, 2015-02-15 In this brilliant study Thomas Pfau argues that the loss of foundational concepts in classical and medieval Aristotelian philosophy caused a fateful separation between reason and will in European thought Pfau traces the evolution and eventual deterioration of key concepts of human agency will person judgment action from antiquity through Scholasticism and on to eighteenth century moral theory and its critical revision in the works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge Featuring extended critical discussions of Aristotle Gnosticism Augustine Aquinas Ockham Hobbes Shaftesbury Mandeville Hutcheson Hume Adam Smith and Coleridge this study contends that the humanistic concepts these writers seek to elucidate acquire meaning and significance only inasmuch as we are prepared positively to engage rather than historicize their previous usages Beginning with the rise of theological and eventually secular voluntarism modern thought appears increasingly reluctant and in time unable to engage the deep history of its own underlying conceptions thus leaving our understanding of the nature and function of humanistic inquiry increasingly frayed and incoherent One consequence of this shift is to leave the moral self expression of intellectual elites and ordinary citizens alike stunted which in turn has fueled the widespread notion that moral and ethical concerns are but a special branch of inquiry largely determined by opinion rather than dialogical reasoning judgment and practice A clear sign of this regression is the present crisis in the study of the humanities whose role is overwhelmingly conceived and negatively appraised in terms of scientific theories methods and objectives The ultimate casualty of this reductionism has been the very idea of personhood and the disappearance of an adequate ethical language **Minding the Modern** is not merely a chapter in the history of ideas it is a thorough phenomenological and metaphysical study of the roots of today's predicaments

Patience—A Theological Exploration Paul Dafydd Jones, 2022-11-17 What does it mean to exercise patience What does it mean to endure to wait and to persevere and on other occasions to reject patience in favor of resistance haste and disruptive action And what might it mean to describe God as patient Might patience play a leading role in a Christian account of God's creative work God's relationship to ancient Israel God's governance of history and God's saving activity The first instalment of **Patience A Theological Exploration** engages these questions in searching imaginative and sometimes surprising ways Following reflections on the biblical witness and the nature of constructive theological inquiry its interpretative chapters engage landmark works by a number of ancient medieval modern and contemporary authors disclosing both the promise and peril of talk about patience Patience stands at the center of this innovative account of God's creative work God's relationship with ancient Israel creaturely sin scripture and God's broader providential and salvific purposes

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Everyday Ethics Michael Lamb, Brian A. Williams, 2019-10-01 What might we learn if the study of ethics focused less on hard cases and more on the practices of everyday life In *Everyday Ethics* Michael Lamb and Brian Williams gather some of the world's leading scholars and practitioners of moral theology including some GUP authors to explore that question in dialogue with anthropology and the social sciences Inspired by the work of Michael Banner these scholars cross disciplinary boundaries to analyze the ethics of ordinary practices from eating learning and loving thy neighbor to borrowing and spending using technology and working in a flexible economy Along the way they consider the moral and methodological questions that emerge from this interdisciplinary dialogue and assess the implications for the future of moral theology

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Humanism and the Death of God Ronald E. Osborn, 2017 *Humanism and the Death of God* is a critical exploration of secular humanism and its

discontents Through close readings of three exemplary nineteenth century philosophical naturalists or materialists who perhaps more than anyone set the stage for our contemporary quandaries when it comes to questions of human nature and moral obligation Ronald E Osborn argues that the death of God ultimately tends toward the death of liberal understandings of the human as well Any fully persuasive defense of humanistic values including the core humanistic concepts of inviolable dignity rights and equality attaching to each individual requires an essentially religious vision of personhood Osborn shows such a vision is found in an especially dramatic and historically consequential way in the scandalous particularity of the Christian narrative of God becoming a human He does not attempt to provide logical proofs for the central claims of Christian humanism along the lines some philosophers might demand Instead this study demonstrates how philosophical naturalism or materialism and secular humanisms and anti humanisms might be persuasively read from the perspective of a classically orthodox Christian faith

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T&T Clark Handbook of Theology and the Arts Stephen M. Garrett, Imogen Adkins, 2025-04-24 This volume presents the theology arts conversation from a distinctly Christian perspective as a witness of the Gospel of Christ to the world A widespread interest in the historical socio cultural and political embeddedness of theology and the arts permeates it This theme of embeddedness tracks through several overarching and interlocking concerns the relationship between form and content in both art and theology the intensification of the metaphysical and the theological contra materialist and positivist reductionisms the expansion of the epistemological possibilities of the theology art conversation and a robust understanding of the world as the theatre of God's glory Several chapters have been co written by theologians and artists as part of demonstrating the kind of conversation that this book commends A thorough going commitment to Scripture is also woven into the many different habits of thought represented in this volume Part I surveys different approaches to the theology arts conversation Part II focuses on how particular art forms bring theological issues to

the surface and how theological and denominational traditions shape the making and receiving of the arts Part III delves into key topics in the current theology arts scene and asks how artistic and theological performance can both speak to theological and artistic knowing and help to celebrate and interrogate embodied lived reality Edinburgh Critical History of Nineteenth-Century Christian Theology Daniel Whistler, 2017-10-23 Bridges the gap between Plutarch Studies and Achaemenid Studies through analysis of key texts **The Doctrine of God and the Crisis of Modernity** Jared Michelson, 2025-05-15 In this incisive work Michelson traces contemporary debates on the doctrine of God back in time to the philosophical critiques of Hume and Kant Schleiermacher and Barth each offered accounts of the doctrine of God This book offers a critical evaluation of these accounts and demonstrates how they were responding to early modern critiques of the possibility of knowing God Michelson also leverages Charnock's account constructively to demonstrate how this earlier writer has the theological resources to tackle those same critiques Not content to stop there Michelson also highlights how these critics built their arguments on faulty interpretations of classical theological tradition In doing so this book carves out a provocative constructive path forward for contemporary theological reflection on the doctrine of God *Religion in Liberal Political Philosophy* Cécile Laborde, Aurélie Bardon, 2017-05-26 Until now there has been no direct and extensive engagement with the category of religion from liberal political philosophy Over the last thirty years or so liberals have tended to analyze religion under proximate categories such as conceptions of the good in debates about neutrality or culture in debates about multiculturalism US constitutional lawyers and French political theorists both tackled the category of religion head on under First Amendment jurisprudence and the political tradition of laïcité respectively but neither of these specialized national discourses found their way into mainstream liberal political philosophy This is somewhat paradoxical because key liberal notions state sovereignty toleration individual freedom the rights of conscience public reason were elaborated as a response to 17th Century European Wars of Religion and the fundamental structure of liberalism is rooted in the western experience of politico religious conflict So a reappraisal of this tradition and of its validity in the light of contemporary challenges is well overdue This book offers the first extensive engagement with religion from liberal political philosophers The volume analyzes from within the liberal philosophical tradition itself the key notions of conscience public reason non establishment and neutrality Insofar as the contemporary religious revival is seen as posing a challenge to liberalism it seems more crucial than ever to explore the specific resources that the liberal tradition has to answer it *Mariner* Malcolm Guite, 2018-02-13 Poet and theologian Malcolm Guite leads readers on a journey with Samuel Taylor Coleridge whose own life paralleled the experience in his famous poem The Rime of the Ancient Mariner On this theological voyage Guite draws out the continuing relevance of this work and the ability of poetry to communicate the truths of humanity's fallenness our need for grace and the possibility of redemption *The Oxford Handbook of European Romanticism* Paul Hamilton, 2016-01-14 The Oxford Handbook to European Romanticism brings together leading scholars in the field to examine the intellectual literary

philosophical and political elements of European Romanticism The book focuses on the cultural history of the period extending from the French Revolution to the uprisings of 1848 It begins with a series of chapters examining key texts written by major writers in languages including French German Italian Spanish Russian Hungarian Greek and Polish amongst others A second section then explores the naturally interdisciplinary quality of Romanticism exemplified by the different discourses with which writers of the time set up an internal comparative dynamic These chapters highlight the sense a discourse gives of being written knowledgeably against other pretenders to completeness or comprehensiveness of self understanding of the time Discourses typically advance their own claims to resume European culture collaborating with and at the same time trying to assimilate each other in the process The main examples featured here are history geography drama theology language philosophy political theory the sciences and the media Each chapter offers an original and individual interpretation of an inherently comparative world of individual writers and the discursive idioms to which they are historically subject Together the forty one chapters provide a comprehensive and provocative overview of European Romanticism Our Civilizing Mission Nicholas Harrison,2019 Our Civilizing Mission is both an exploration of colonial education and a response to current anxieties about the foundations of the humanities Focusing on the example of Algeria it asks what can be learned by treating colonial education not just as an example of colonialism but as a provocative uncomfortable example of education

Restless Secularism Matthew Mutter,2017-06-27 A scholarly and deeply sensitive study that explores how religion and secularism are tightly interwoven in the major works of modernist literature Matthew Mutter provides a broad survey of modernist literature examining key works against a background of philosophy theology intellectual and social history while tracing the relationship of modernism s secular imagination to the religious cultures that both preceded and shaped it Mutter s provocative study demonstrates how despite their explicit desire to purify secular life of its religious residues Wallace Stevens Virginia Woolf and other literary modernists consistently found themselves entangled in the religious legacies they disavowed

All in All (More or Less) Walter Jost,2025-01-07 This book reinvents aspects of the rhetorical tradition as part of a philosophical pluralism oriented to All in Allness Its chapters unfold some of the ethical and intellectual responsibilities philosophy and rhetoric share their commitments toward literature broadly conceived the limited authority of their interpretations and the kinds of judgments they issue in Part One drawing chiefly on Ludwig Wittgenstein and Richard McKeon leverages a central line of argument regarding Rationality in the pragmatism of Robert Brandom Part Two pivots to specific instances of the range of rhetorical argument found in surprising places and in sophisticated arrangements The book as a whole culminates in Part Three where the author demonstrates how ordinary language criticism fruitfully bears on cultural models film drama novels poetry belonging to American Low Modernism Land and Literature in a Cosmopolitan Age Vincent P. Pecora,2020-02-13 European culture after the Franco Prussian War of 1870 71 was no stranger to ancient beliefs in an organic religiously sanctioned and aesthetically pleasing relationship to the land The many resonances of this

relationship form a more or less coherent whole in which the supposed cosmopolitanism of the modern age is belied by a deep commitment to regional nationalist and civilizational attachments including a justifying theological armature much of which is still with us today This volume untangles the meaning of the vital geographies of the period including how they shaped its literature and intellectual life

Judgment and Action Vivasvan Soni, Thomas Pfau, 2017-12-15 Written by theologians literary scholars political theorists classicists and philosophers the essays in Judgment and Action address the growing sense that certain key concepts in humanistic scholarship have become suspect if not downright unintelligible amid the current plethora of critical methods These essays aim to reassert the normative force of judgment and action two concepts at the very core of literary analysis systematic theology philosophy ethics aesthetics and other disciplines Interpretation is essential to every humanistic discipline and every interpretation is an act of judgment Yet the work of interpretation and judgment has been called into question by contemporary methods in the humanities which incline either toward contextual determination of meaning or toward the suspension of judgment altogether Action is closely related to judgment and interpretation and like them it has been rendered questionable An action is not simply the performance of a deed but requires the deed's intelligibility which can be secured only through interpretation and judgment Organized into four broad themes interiority contemplation ethics politics community and aesthetics image the aim of this broad ranging and insightful collection is to illuminate the histories of judgment and action identify critical sites from which rethinking them may begin clarify how they came to be challenged and relocate them within a broader intellectual historical trajectory that renders them intelligible

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