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Moral Clarity Susan Neiman, 2008 Provides a framework for moral clarity to tackle today's social and political questions drawing on key Enlightenment virtues happiness reason reverence and hope as well as on literature and other contemporary disciplines

Morality's Muddy Waters George Cotkin, 2011-06-06 In the face of an uncertain and dangerous world Americans yearn for a firm moral compass a clear set of ethical guidelines But as history shows by reducing complex situations to simple cases of right or wrong we often go astray In *Morality's Muddy Waters* historian George Cotkin offers a clarion call on behalf of moral complexity Revisiting several defining moments in the twentieth century the American bombing of civilians during World War II the My Lai massacre racism in the South capital punishment the invasion of Iraq Cotkin chronicles how historical figures have grappled with the problem of evil and moral responsibility sometimes successfully oftentimes not In the process he offers a wide ranging tour of modern American history Taken together Cotkin maintains these episodes reveal that the central concepts of morality evil empathy and virtue are both necessary and troubling Without empathy for example we fail to inhabit the world of others with it we sometimes elevate individual suffering over political complexities For Cotkin close historical analysis may help reenergize these concepts for ethical thinking and acting *Morality's Muddy Waters* argues for a moral turn in the way we study and think about history maintaining that even when answers to ethical dilemmas prove elusive the act of grappling with them is invaluable

A Guilted Age Ashraf A. H. Rushdy, 2015-10 Public apologies have become increasingly common scenes and representative moments in what appears to be a global process of forgiveness The apology forgiveness dynamic is familiar to all of us but what do these rituals of atonement mean when they are applied to political and historical events In his timely topical and incisive book *A Guilted Age* Ashraf Rushdy argues that the proliferation of apologies by politicians nations and churches for past events such as American slavery or the Holocaust can be understood as a historical phenomenon In our post World War II world Rushdy claims that we live in a guilted age *A Guilted Age* identifies the two major forms of apologies political and historical and Rushdy defines the dynamics and strategies of each showing how the evolution of one led to the other In doing so he reveals what apology and forgiveness do to the past events they respectively apologize for and forgive and what happens when they fail

Outline of a New Liberalism Nelson W. Keith, 2015-07-29 This book is revolutionary in intent and is in many ways quite an uncommon work It is iconoclastic as it goes about dislodging roots It attempts to release the stigmatized Other from entrapment by rationalism and modern liberalism The stigmatized Other are legendarily marginalized from congenial social relations with mainstream society They include peoples of color women gays and lesbians among others Entrapment through misrecognition is captured via marked contrasts existing between two major liberal configurations modern liberalism and pragmatism Accordingly the book is tasked with overcoming the systemic constraints placed upon the stigmatized Other to conform when such a demand runs disastrously counter to their inherently irrefragable

self definition Conformity is reductionist beholden to dyadic forms of thinking which impose a singular mathematically derived God's Eye View upon reality The difficulty here is that the imposed criteria for giving meaning value and purpose to human life have no place for what the stigmatized Other adopts On the other hand pragmatism of a particular stripe establishes a naturalistic instead of the mathematical basis for our understanding of human life Naturalism counsels that human beings should situate themselves directly in the midst of what constitutes their sense of life with experience providing the bases for all the related determinations Experience draws upon conditions of flux and uncertainty as the basis of human life To adhere to the God's Eye View is to make human beings into desiccated calculating machines This book is located in the heart of this tension Programmatically it deconstructs the rationalism modern liberalism combine and constructs its replacement in pragmatism complemented by phronesis as carriers of this alternative mode of thought Consequential change emerges a modern liberal world of fixity in social relations mathematically derived is displaced by one characterized by intersubjective relations where lived experience forms its scientific and philosophical bases The Ancients figure prominently in this book as it is shaped around the central idea that the emancipation of the stigmatized Other is occurring in the context of perhaps the first engagement between the Platonic and the Protagorean Sophistic confrontation which lies at the heart of early Greek thought

Dimensions of Dignity Jacob Weinrib, 2016-09-15 Offers a public law theory that elaborates the idea of human dignity to illuminate and justify innovations in constitutional practice

No Longer Invisible Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen, Douglas Jacobsen, 2012-08-03 Drawing on interviews with hundreds of university professors co-curricular educators administrators and students from public and private colleges and universities across the United States Douglas and Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen demonstrate that religion is essential for the work of higher education in the twenty first century

Medicine and Shariah Aasim I. Padela, 2021-06-15 Medicine and Shariah brings together experts from various fields including clinicians Islamic studies experts and Muslim theologians to analyze the interaction of the doctors and jurists who are forging the field of Islamic bioethics Although much ink has been spilled in generating Islamic responses to bioethical questions and in analyzing fatwas Islamic bioethics still remains an emerging field How are Islamic bioethical norms to be generated Are Islamic bioethical writings to be considered as part of the broader academic discourse in bioethics What even is the scope of Islamic bioethics Taking up these and related questions the essays in Medicine and Shariah provide the groundwork for a more robust field The volume begins by furnishing concepts and terms needed to map out the discourse It concludes by offering a multidisciplinary model for ethical deliberation that accounts for the various disciplines needed to derive Islamic moral norms and to understand biomedical contexts In between these bookends contributors apply various analytic empirical and normative lenses to examine the interaction between biomedical knowledge represented by physicians and Islamic law represented by jurists in Islamic bioethical deliberation By providing a multidisciplinary model for generating Islamic bioethics rulings Medicine and Shariah provides the critical foundations for an Islamic bioethics that better attends to

specific biomedical contexts and also accurately reflects the moral vision of Islam The volume will be essential reading for bioethicists and scholars of Islam for those interested in the dialectics of tradition modernity science and religion and more broadly for scholarly and professional communities that work at the intersection of the Islamic tradition and contemporary healthcare Contributors Ebrahim Moosa Aasim I Padela Vardit Rispler Chaim Abul Fadl Mohsin Ebrahim Muhammed Volkan Yildiran Stodolsky Mohammed Amin Kholwadia Hooman Keshavarzi and Bilal Ali

The Chosen Peoples Todd Gitlin, Liel Leibovitz, 2010-09-14 The Chosen Peoples reveals the fascinating relationship between America and Israel through their shared conviction of divine destiny that binds them through history hope and conflict Americans and Israelis have often thought that their nations were chosen in perpetuity to do God's work This belief in divine election is a potent living force one that has guided and shaped both peoples and nations throughout their history and continues to do so to this day Through great adversity and despite serious challenges Americans and Jews leaders and followers have repeatedly faced the world fortified by a sense that their nation has a providential destiny As Todd Gitlin and Liel Leibovitz argue in this original and provocative book what unites the two allies in a special friendship is less common strategic interests than this deep seated and lasting theological belief that they were chosen by God The United States and Israel each has understood itself as a nation placed on earth to deliver a singular message of enlightenment to a benighted world Each has stumbled through history wrestling with this strange concept of chosenness trying both to grasp the meaning of divine election and to bear the burden it placed them under It was this idea that provided an indispensable justification when the Americans made a revolution against Britain went to war with and expelled the Indians expanded westward built an overseas empire and most recently waged war in Iraq The equivalent idea gave rise to the Jewish people in the first place sustained them in exodus and exile and later animated the Zionist movement inspiring the Israelis to vanquish their enemies and conquer the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Everywhere you look in American and Israeli history the idea of chosenness is there The Chosen Peoples delivers a bold new take on both nations histories It shows how deeply the idea of chosenness has affected not only their enthusiasts but also their antagonists It digs deeply beneath the superficialities of headlines the details of negotiations the excuses and justifications that keep cropping up for both nations successes and failures It shows how deeply ingrained is the idea of a chosen people in both nations histories and yet how complicated that idea really is And it offers interpretations of chosenness that both nations dearly need in confronting their present day quandaries Weaving together history theology and politics The Chosen Peoples vividly retells the dramatic story of two nations bound together by a wild and sacred idea takes unorthodox perspectives on some of our time's most searing conflicts and offers an unexpected conclusion only by taking the idea of chosenness seriously wrestling with its meaning and assuming its responsibilities can both nations thrive

Rediscovering Reverence Ralph Ripley Heintzman, 2011 A surprising and insightful work Rediscovering Reverence offers a rational explanation of what the modern western world calls religion and argues that it is not what most people assume

Questioning western culture's evolving use of the word religion over the last five centuries Ralph Heintzman strips away misunderstandings to demonstrate that faith is not the same as belief. He shows how faith is not something one has but something one does, leading the reader to a deeper understanding of religious practice and its necessary place in human life. Drawing on familiar experiences as well as aspects of western and eastern spiritual traditions, Heintzman argues that religious practice is rooted in two basic ways human beings act in the world. It is therefore an element in the structure of the human spirit, not a phase in its history. Explaining the meaning of religious practice in contemporary language, *Rediscovering Reverence* is addressed to anyone who wants to explore the meaning and promise of a religious life. A unique and thoughtful meditation on the role of reverence in everyday life, *Rediscovering Reverence* presents new perspectives on modern faith, religion, and both personal and societal well-being.

Untangling Heroism Ari Kohen, 2013-10-15 The idea of heroism has become thoroughly muddled today. In contemporary society, any behavior that seems distinctly difficult or unusually impressive is classified as heroic: everyone from firefighters to foster fathers to freedom fighters are our heroes. But what motivates these people to act heroically, and what prevents other people from being heroes? In our culture today, what makes one sort of hero appear more heroic than another sort? In order to answer these questions, Ari Kohen turns to classical conceptions of the hero to explain the confusion and to highlight the ways in which distinct heroic categories can be useful at different times. *Untangling Heroism* argues for the existence of three categories of heroism that can be traced back to the earliest Western literature: the epic poetry of Homer and the dialogues of Plato, and that are complex enough to resonate with us and assist us in thinking about heroism today. Kohen carefully examines the Homeric heroes Achilles and Odysseus and Plato's Socrates, and then compares the three to each other. He makes clear how and why it is that the other regarding hero, Socrates, supplanted the battlefield hero Achilles and the suffering hero Odysseus. Finally, he explores in detail four cases of contemporary heroism that highlight Plato's success. Kohen states that in a post-Socratic world, we have chosen to place a premium on heroes who make other-regarding choices over self-interested ones. He argues that when humans face the fact of their mortality, they are able to think most clearly about the sort of life they want to have lived, and only in doing that does heroic action become a possibility. Kohen's careful analysis and rethinking of the heroism concept will be relevant to scholars across the disciplines of political science, philosophy, literature, and classics.

A Genlis Education and Enlightenment Values Denise Yim, 2022-07-01 Offering a unique approach to the study of late eighteenth-century early nineteenth-century education, this book explores the life and motivations of a strong-minded, self-educated and enlightened English gentlewoman, Mrs. Margaret Chinnery, who put Madame de Genlis's educational ideas into practice with marked success. Beginning with a brief outline of Margaret's own childhood and her adolescent efforts to educate herself, drawing largely on readings recommended by Genlis, the book continues through to her marriage, her children's early and adolescent education, and ends with the benefits that the children gained in adulthood from their education. This book is not limited to a biography, as each

section on the daily business of education is interspersed with a discussion and comparison of contemporary education authors and other writers the values they espoused which ones Margaret followed and why It also draws on valuable surviving Chinnery documents which trace the Chinnery children s education Margaret s correspondence with Genlis and a comprehensive catalogue of the Chinnery library The book offers a unique opportunity to follow a real family from cradle to grave and provides an intriguing illustration at an individual level of a female crafted education embedded in Enlightenment values This book will be of great interest to postgraduate students and scholars researching the history and philosophy of education as well as women in the Enlightenment

Healing America Roger Bulger,2010-08-03 In this book a physician long involved in health policy issues at the national level presents a wise achievable vision for American health care From his wide ranging professional experiences and his personal experiences with three life threatening illnesses he charts a uniquely American epidemiology of hope that flows from the country s vast medical research investments and technology transfer capabilities challenges patients and health professionals alike to recognize a central decision making role for the patient on the healing team and offers thought provoking insights into physician patient communication the placebo effect suffering dealing with death and dying and the nature of the social contract between those in the healing business and those seeking to be healed Most important after provocatively grading American health care from B plus to D in relation to hope mercy justice and autonomy the book proposes a new metric the Organizational Therapeutic Index OTI for assessing and improving our health care system

Global Poverty David Hulme,2015-02-11 Around 1 4 billion people presently live in extreme poverty and yet despite this vast scale the issue of global poverty had a relatively low international profile until the end of the 20th century In this important new work Hulme charts the rise of global poverty as a priority global issue and its subsequent marginalisation as old themes edged it aside trade policy and peace making in regions of geo political importance and new issues were added terrorism global climate change and access to natural resources Key updates for the new edition evaluation of the post 2015 Development Agenda and the Rio 20 exploration of how Colombia and Brazil are pushing a sustainability agenda as a Southern perspective to challenge the aid focus of OECD post MDGs interests examination and discussion of the gradual shift of power and influence to the BRICs and emerging regional powers Indonesia Turkey South Africa but the lack of change in global institutions exploration of Russia s lack of participation in the development agenda The first book to tackle the issue of global poverty through the lens of global institutions this fully updated volume provides an important resource for all students and scholars of international relations development studies and international political economy

The Secular Contract Alex Schulman,2011-06-23 The Secular Contract seeks to defend the European Enlightenment s secularization of political philosophy by promoting an understanding of Enlightenment secular liberalism and extending it to contemporary issues The work proposes that the Enlightenment united the secularizing trends that occurred at the time across all areas of knowledge into a secular contract for modern politics It argues that this was a

normatively valuable enterprise whose aims and arguments need to be recovered today especially in light of the challenges faced by the West including fundamentalist Christianity in the US and radical Islam in Europe Looking at the works of many thinkers such as Hobbes Jefferson Madison Rousseau the book then shifts to the present day to argue for a different liberalism as suggested by such contemporary thinkers as William Galston or Stephen Macedo An engaging read *The Secular Contract* will appeal to anyone interested in political theory and the history of ideas *Tilted: Billion Dollar Blind Spot* Gus Udo, 2024-06-14 In this compelling book you I and countless others emerge as collateral damage in a system where the repercussions are not only costly but deeply personal It unfolds as a narrative of deception and betrayal where The American Dream collides with the harsh reality of inequality and greed The book exposes how a venture capital system intended to foster innovation transformed into a hotbed for hubris unveiling a multibillion dollar financial scandal rife with recklessness unscrupulous characters prominent figures and troubling practices of pattern matching *No Freedom without Regulation* Joseph William Singer, 2015-09-08 Almost everyone who follows politics or economics agrees on one thing more regulation means less freedom Joseph William Singer one of the world's most respected experts on property law explains why this understanding of regulation is simply wrong While analysts as ideologically divided as Alan Greenspan and Joseph Stiglitz have framed regulatory questions as a matter of governments versus markets Singer reminds us of what we've willfully forgotten government is not inherently opposed to free markets or private property but is in fact necessary to their very existence Singer uses the recent subprime crisis to demonstrate Regulation's essential importance for freedom and democracy Why consumer protection laws are a basic pillar of economic freedom How private property rests on a regulatory infrastructure Why liberals and conservatives actually agree on these relationships far more than they disagree This concise volume is essential reading for policy makers philosophers political theorists economists and financial professionals on both sides of the aisle **Braintrust** Patricia S. Churchland, 2018-05-22 A provocative new account of how morality evolved What is morality Where does it come from And why do most of us heed its call most of the time In *Braintrust* neurophilosophy pioneer Patricia Churchland argues that morality originates in the biology of the brain She describes the neurobiological platform of bonding that modified by evolutionary pressures and cultural values has led to human styles of moral behavior The result is a provocative genealogy of morals that asks us to reevaluate the priority given to religion absolute rules and pure reason in accounting for the basis of morality Moral values Churchland argues are rooted in a behavior common to all mammals the caring for offspring The evolved structure processes and chemistry of the brain incline humans to strive not only for self preservation but for the well being of allied selves first offspring then mates kin and so on in wider and wider caring circles Separation and exclusion cause pain and the company of loved ones causes pleasure responding to feelings of social pain and pleasure brains adjust their circuitry to local customs In this way caring is apportioned conscience molded and moral intuitions instilled A key part of the story is oxytocin an ancient body and brain molecule that by decreasing the

stress response allows humans to develop the trust in one another necessary for the development of close knit ties social institutions and morality A major new account of what really makes us moral Braintrust challenges us to reconsider the origins of some of our most cherished values Experiencing Spirituality Ernest Kurtz,Katherine Ketcham,2014-05-15 From the authors of contemporary classic The Spirituality of Imperfection comes this long awaited sequel A great master once said The shortest distance between a human being and truth is a story In Experiencing Spirituality Ernest Kurtz and Katherine Ketcham take readers on a journey through storytelling as a means of self discovery Recounting and interpreting great wisdom stories from all ages and all cultures as well as telling many of their own the authors shed light on such experiences as awe wonder humor confusion and forgiveness In story after story seekers look to those whose lives reveal a special quality sometimes called spirituality and ask the masters what they must do to attain that same quality The answer is simple Come follow me and see how I live Experiencing Spirituality teaches through the example of human experience **Whatever Gods May Be** Carson Winslow, **Faces of Moderation** Aurelian Craiutu,2018-03-09 Examining the writings of twentieth century thinkers such as Raymond Aron Isaiah Berlin Norberto Bobbio Michael Oakeshott and Adam Michnik Faces of Moderation argues that moderation remains crucial for today s encounters with new forms of extremism

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