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ongoing discussion about the true nature of human beings and the science of virtue Some authors powerfully argue that Locke's and Darwin's thought is amenable to the claims made about human beings and human virtue by classical philosophers such as Aristotle and classical Christian theologians such as Thomas Aquinas Others make the opposite case drawing attention to the ways in which Descartes Locke and Darwin knowingly and dialectically depart from central teachings of both classical philosophy and classical Christian theology

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Jesuit Higher Education in a Secular Age Daniel S. Hendrickson, 2022-04-01 In *Jesuit Higher Education in a Secular Age* Creighton University President Daniel S Hendrickson SJ explores three pedagogies of fullness study solidarity and grace to show how Jesuit education can foster greater self awareness a stronger sense of global solidarity and an aptitude for inspiration awe and gratitude among their students

The Little Book Of Philosophy Andre Comte-Sponville, 2011-11-30 In this remarkable little book Andre Comte Sponville introduces the reader to the western philosophical tradition in a series of sparkling chapters on the big questions In doing so he reveals the essential bones of philosophical thought and shows why philosophy is relevant in our day to day lives In his brilliant and concise writing on morality politics love death knowledge freedom God atheism art time Man and wisdom he inspires the central question of philosophy how should we live and provides the reader with signposts towards a happier wiser life

A Matter of Life and Death Rosalind Bradley, 2016-08-18 This book brings together contributors from different backgrounds including a Holocaust survivor and a death row inmate to explore perspectives on death Each contributor offers commentary on a written or visual work that best expresses death to them A meaningful volume for the bereaved and those working in bereavement or spirituality

Art in Theory Paul Wood, Leon Wainwright, Charles Harrison, 2020-12-11 A ground breaking new anthology in the Art in Theory series offering an examination of the changing relationships between the West and the wider world in the field of art and

material culture Art in Theory The West in the World is a ground breaking anthology that comprehensively examines the relationship of Western art to the art and material culture of the wider world Editors Paul Wood and Leon Wainwright have included 370 texts some of which appear in English for the first time The anthologized texts are presented in eight chronological parts which are then subdivided into key themes appropriate to each historical era The majority of the texts are representations of changing ideas about the cultures of the world by European artists and intellectuals but increasingly as the modern period develops and especially as colonialism is challenged a variety of dissenting voices begin to claim their space and a counter narrative to western hegemony develops Over half the book is devoted to 20th and 21st century materials though the book s unique selling point is the way it relates the modern globalization of art to much longer cultural histories As well as the anthologized material Art in Theory The West in the World contains A general introduction discussing the scope of the collection Introductory essays to each of the eight parts outlining the main themes in their historical contexts Individual introductions to each text explaining how they relate to the wider theoretical and political currents of their time Intended for a wide audience the book is essential reading for students on courses in art and art history It will also be useful to specialists in the field of art history and readers with a general interest in the culture and politics of the modern world

Walter Pater's European Imagination Lene Østermark-Johansen, 2022-08-08 Walter Pater s European Imagination addresses Pater s literary cosmopolitanism as the first in depth study of his fiction in dialogue with European literature Pater s short pieces of fiction the so called imaginary portraits trace the development of the European self over a period of some two thousand years They include elements of travelogue and art criticism together with discourses on myth history and philosophy Examining Pater s methods of composition use of narrative voice and construction of character the book draws on all of Pater s oeuvre and includes discussions of a range of his unpublished manuscripts essays and reviews It engages with Pater s dialogue with the visual portrait and problematises the oscillation between type and individual the generic and the particular which characterises both the visual and the literary portrait Exploring Pater s involvement with nineteenth century historiography and collective memory the book positions Pater s fiction solidly within such nineteenth century genres as the historical novel and the Bildungsroman while also discussing the portraits as specimens of biographical writing As the Ur texts from which generations of modernist life writing developed Pater s imaginary portraits became pivotal for such modernist writers as Virginia Woolf and Harold Nicolson Walter Pater s European Imagination explores such twentieth century successors together with French contemporaries like Sainte Beuve and followers like Marcel Schwob

Friends and Foes Volume I Barbara Gabriella Renzi, Elisabetta Viggiani, 2009-01-14 The product of an international multi disciplinary conference at Queen s University Belfast the two volume Friends and Foes series offers an illuminating investigation of the relationship between friendship and conflict by established and emerging scholars In this first volume which collects together philosophical and cultural essays on the topic the authors raise and tackle some of the most pertinent

issues central to the understanding and making of friendship What constitutes friendship What challenges duties and pleasures does friendship entail The ambiguity of friendship is a recurring theme in the book and Mark Vernon's essay on the philosophical history of thinking about friendship's ambiguity provides the perfect point of entry for discussion of the compelling literary and theatrical representations which follow in the work of writers such as Maria Edgeworth Gregory Burke and Edgar Allan Poe

Dramatic Geography Laurence Publicover, 2017-09-15 Focusing on early modern plays which stage encounters between peoples of different cultures this book asks how a sense of geographical location was created in early modern theatres that featured minimal scenery While previous studies have stressed these plays' connections to a historical Mediterranean in which England was increasingly involved this volume demonstrates how their dramatic geography was shaped through a literary and theatrical heritage Reading canonical plays including *The Merchant of Venice* *The Jew of Malta* and *The Tempest* alongside lesser known dramas such as *Soliman and Perseda* Guy of Warwick and *The Travels of the Three English Brothers* *Dramatic Geography* illustrates how early modern dramatists staging foreign worlds drew upon a romance tradition dating back to the medieval period and how they responded to one another's plays to create an intertheatrical geography These strategies shape the plays' wider meanings in important ways and could only have operated within the theatrical environment peculiar to early modern London one in which playwrights worked in close proximity in one instance perhaps even living together while composing Mediterranean dramas and one where they could expect audiences to respond to subtle generic and intertextual negotiations In reassessing this group of plays Laurence Publicover brings into conversation scholarship on theatre history cultural encounter and literary geography the book also contributes to current debates in early modern studies regarding the nature of dramatic authorship the relationship between genre and history and the continuities that run between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries

Rubens and the Dominican Church in Antwerp Adam Sammut, 2023-05-15 This book is about the Dominican church in Antwerp today St Paul's It is structured around three works of art made or procured by Peter Paul Rubens the Fifteen Mysteries of the Rosary cycle in situ Caravaggio's Rosary Madonna Vienna and the Wrath of Christ high altarpiece Lyon Within the artist's lifetime the church and monastery were completely rebuilt creating one of the most spectacular sacred spaces in Northern Europe In this richly illustrated book Adam Sammut reconceptualises early modern churches as theatres of political economy advancing an original approach to cultural production in a time of war Using methodologies at the cutting edge of the humanities the place of St Paul's is restored to the crux of Antwerp's commercial civic and religious life

The Routledge Handbook of Shakespeare and Animals Karen Raber, Holly Dugan, 2020-08-10 Shakespeare's plays have a long and varied performance history The relevance of his plays in literary studies cannot be understated but only recently have scholars been looking into the presence and significance of animals within the canon Readers will quickly find without having to do extensive research that the plays are teeming with animals In this Handbook Karen Raber and Holly Dugan delve deep into Shakespeare's World

to illuminate and understand the use of animals in his span of work This volume supplies a valuable resource offering a broad and thorough grounding in the many ways animal references and the appearance of actual animals in the plays can be interpreted It provides a thorough overview demonstrates rigorous original research and charts new frontiers in the field through a broad variety of contributions from an international group of well known and respected scholars *Moral Philosophy in Eighteenth-Century Britain* Colin Heydt,2017-11-30 The long eighteenth century is a crucial period in the history of ethics when our moral relations to God ourselves and others were minutely examined and our duties rights and virtues systematically and powerfully presented Colin Heydt charts the history of practical morality what we ought to do and to be from the 1670s when practical ethics arising from Protestant natural law gained an institutional foothold in England to early British responses to the French Revolution around 1790 He examines the conventional philosophical positions concerning the content of morality and utilizes those conventions to reinterpret the work of key figures including Locke Hume and Smith Situating these positions in their thematic and historical contexts he shows how studying them challenges our assumptions about the originality intended audience and aims of philosophical argument during this period His rich and readable book will appeal to a range of scholars and students Mountain Guru Catherine Moorehead,2023-10-05 Winner of the Kekoo Naoroji Award Doug Scott was a legend among mountaineers His expeditions undertaken over a period of five decades are unparalleled achievements This book describes the extraordinary drama of them all from the Himalaya to New Zealand Patagonia Yosemite and Alaska It includes his famous epic on The Ogre one of the hardest peaks in the world to climb his ascent of Kangchenjunga without supplementary oxygen and his ascent with Dougal Haston of Everest in 1975 Catherine Moorehead also uncovers the elusive man behind the obsessive mountaineer From his rumbustious youth in Nottingham through two tempestuous marriages to a secure third marriage she shows how Scott matured in thought and action as his formidable global reputation increased In doing so she reveals him to be a clash of opposites an infuriating monomaniac who took extraordinary risks yet who developed a deep interest in Buddhism and inspired widespread affection Scott spent almost as long as his climbing career in founding and developing Community Action Nepal providing schools and health posts in remote parts of Nepal where he is still much revered Doug Scott died in 2020 Leibniz and the Environment Pauline Phemister,2016-03-31 The work of seventeenth century polymath Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz has proved inspirational to philosophers and scientists alike In this thought provoking book Pauline Phemister explores the ecological potential of Leibniz s dynamic pluralist panpsychist metaphysical system She argues that Leibniz s philosophy has a renewed relevance in the twenty first century particularly in relation to the environmental change and crises that threaten human and non human life on earth Drawing on Leibniz s theory of soul like interconnected metaphysical entities he termed monads Phemister explains how an individual s true good is inextricably linked to the good of all Phemister also finds in Leibniz s works the rudiments of a theory of empathy and strategies for strengthening human feelings of compassion towards all living

things Leibniz and the Environment is essential reading for historians of philosophy and environmental philosophers and will also be of interest to anyone seeking a metaphysical perspective from which to pursue environmental action and policy

Intellectual and Imaginative Cartographies in Early Modern England Patrick Murray, 2022-08-05 Taking as its focus an age of transformational development in cartographic history namely the two centuries between Columbus's arrival in the New World and the emergence of the Scientific Revolution this study examines how maps were employed as physical and symbolic objects by thinkers writers and artists It surveys how early modern people used the map as an object whether for enjoyment or political campaigning colonial invasion or teaching in the classroom Exploring a wide range of literature from educational manifestoes to the plays of Marlowe and Shakespeare it suggests that the early modern map was as diverse and various as the rich culture from which it emerged and was imbued with a whole range of political social literary and personal impulses Intellectual and Imaginative Cartographies in Early Modern England 1550 1700 will appeal to all those interested in the History of Cartography

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