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The Uses and Abuses of Self-Love

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Mirror, Mirror Simon Blackburn, 2014-03-02 From the author of *Think* an enlightening and entertaining exploration of narcissism and self esteem Everyone deplores narcissism especially in others The vain are by turns annoying or absurd offending us whether they are blissfully oblivious or proudly aware of their behavior But are narcissism and vanity really as bad as they seem Can we avoid them even if we try In *Mirror Mirror* Simon Blackburn the author of such best selling philosophy books as *Think Being Good* and *Lust* says that narcissism vanity pride and self esteem are more complex than they first appear and have innumerable good and bad forms Drawing on philosophy psychology literature history and popular culture Blackburn offers an enlightening and entertaining exploration of self love from the myth of Narcissus and the Christian story of the Fall to today's self esteem industry A sparkling mixture of learning humor and style *Mirror Mirror* examines what great thinkers have said about self love from Aristotle Cicero and Erasmus to Rousseau Adam Smith Kant and Iris Murdoch It considers today's me related obsessions such as the selfie plastic surgery and cosmetic enhancements and reflects on connected phenomena such as the fatal commodification of social life and the tragic overconfidence of George W Bush and Tony Blair Ultimately *Mirror Mirror* shows why self regard is a necessary and healthy part of life But it also suggests that we have lost the ability to distinguish let alone strike a balance between good and bad forms of self concern

Mirror, Mirror (eGalley) Simon Blackburn, *Self-love, Egoism and the Selfish Hypothesis* Christian Maurer, 2019-03-21 Do people only act out of self interest Or is there a less pessimistic explanation for human behaviour Maurer delves into early Enlightenment debates on self love from both famous and lesser known A01s including Lord Shaftesbury Bernard Mandeville Francis Hutcheson Joseph Butler Archibald Campbell David Hume and Adam Smith **Adventures in the Play-Ritual**

Continuum Audun Kjus, Jakob Löfgren, Cliona O'Carroll, Simon Poole, Ida Tolgensbakk, 2025-02-21 The junctions between play and ritual are many and complex Play is for fun and joy but it also demands a total commitment and serious respect for rules Rituals involve nearly endless varieties of social arrangements and can truly transform people but they also include improvisation testing and pretending *Adventures in the Play Ritual Continuum* explores the connectivity between the playful and the ritualized through a fresh theoretical perspective highlighting the creative messiness and the cultural paradoxes such intersections allow The chapters span topics such as hen parties marriage proposals ash scatterings extreme sports races football fans computer game festivals celebrations of fandom migration heritages and antiracist protests While the case studies are selected to show a range of diversity with various mergings of play game ritual ceremony rite and ritualizing the introductory and concluding discussions offer sharpened perspectives on common aspects Following these excursions through the play ritual continuum will be enjoyable for readers interested in how people make sense of their own existence and profitable for scholars in folklore anthropology religion pedagogy cultural studies and social sciences and humanities more generally **Empathy and History** Tyson Retz, 2018-07-27 *Empathy and History* offers a comprehensive and dual

account of empathy's intellectual and educational history Beginning in an influential educational movement that implanted the concept in R G Collingwood's re-enactment doctrine the book goes back to reveal the fundamental role that empathy played in the foundation of the history discipline before tracing its reception and development in twentieth century hermeneutics and philosophy of history Attentive to matters of practice it illuminates the distinct character of the historical context that empathetic understanding seeks to capture and sets out a new approach to empathy as a special variety of historical questioning

Full of Character Frances Ward, 2019-03-21 Engaging with current philosophers and thinkers this book questions the roots to our human condition It considers the wisdom that traditional Christianity can bring to a Western culture preoccupied with post truth individualism and utilitarian methods of thinking The desire for a fulfilling life is a common motivation to people regardless of religious faith or non faith To be full of character joyful thoughtful resourceful and truthful we need habits of the heart This book will explore the ways in which we can imagine our humanity differently and find happiness as a direct result of becoming full of character

On Truth Simon Blackburn, 2018-06-01 This concise book by the eminent philosopher Simon Blackburn provides an accessible explanation of what truth is and how we might think about it Blackburn's overall message is that truth is often best thought of not as a product or an end point that is finally achieved but as an ongoing process of inquiry

Other People's Struggles Nicholas J. Owen, 2019 In *Other People's Struggles* Nicholas Owen looks at the outsider in social movements people like men in women's movements white people in anti colonial movements or rich people in movements for the poor He asks why such outsiders usually termed conscience constituents are sometimes present and sometimes absent drawing on examples from British history of the last two hundred years It develops an original theory to explain their motivations the consequences of their participation and their controversial complex and changing place in social movements of the past and present

Ethics for Everyone Larry R. Churchill, 2020 This book maps the moral terrain in the grounded reality of human experience without relying on theories or systems of ethics as the primary orienting strategy Moral awareness needs first to be appreciated for what it is before it is made to conform to theories or systems And moral consciousness is not a steady or stable set of perceptions as we change so do the moral challenges that most concern us

The Religious Philosophy of Roger Scruton James Bryson, 2016-01-28 In his most recent work the contemporary philosopher Roger Scruton has turned his attention to religion Although a religious sensibility ties together his astonishingly prodigious and dynamic output as a philosopher poet and composer his recent exploration of religious and theological themes from a philosophical point of view has excited a fresh response from scholars This collection of writings addresses Scruton's challenging and subtle philosophy of religion for the first time The volume includes contributions from those who specialize in the philosophy of religion the history of thought and culture aesthetics and church history The collection is introduced by Mark Dooley author of two books on Scruton and includes a response to the writings from Scruton himself in which he develops his idea of the sacred and the erotic and defends the integrity of his

work as an attempt to give a sense of the Lebenswelt or lifeworld how humans experience the world He argues that religion emerges from that experience and transforms us from beings bound by causal necessity into persons who acknowledge freedom obligation and right A unique and fascinating collection of writings that sheds light on this hitherto unexplored aspect of Roger Scruton's philosophy

Capitalism and the Limits of Desire John Roberts, 2021-08-12 Addressing Spinoza's perennial question why do the masses fight for their servitude as if it was salvation Capitalism and the Limits of Desire examines the ways in which self love as the care of the self has become intertwined with self love as the pursuit of pleasure With ongoing austerity and misery for so many why does capitalism seem to be so insurmountable so impossible to move beyond John Roberts offers a compelling response it is because we love the love of self that capitalism enables even though it brings anxiety and self scrutiny Capitalism in the form of commodities and more importantly the online platforms through which we express ourselves has become so much of who we are of how we define self love as self pleasure that it is difficult to imagine ourselves outside of it Roberts contends that disentangling ourselves from this collapsing of self into capitalism is possible and that understanding the insidious nature of capitalist thinking even when it comes to our deepest pleasures is the starting point Using early and late Marx Lacan's distinction between pleasure and desire and the recent debate on perfectionism Hurka as his guides Roberts lays out a way for individuals to move forward and forge a link between self and desire outside the oppressive demands of platform capitalism

Passchendaele Nick Lloyd, 2017-05-23 The definitive account of Passchendaele the months long battle that epitomizes the immense tragedy of the First World War Passchendaele The name of a small seemingly insignificant Flemish village echoes across the twentieth century as the ultimate expression of meaningless industrialized slaughter In the summer of 1917 upwards of 500 000 men were killed or wounded maimed gassed drowned or buried in this small corner of Belgium On the centennial of the battle military historian Nick Lloyd brings to vivid life this epic encounter along the Western Front Drawing on both British and German sources he is the first historian to reveal the astonishing fact that for the British Passchendaele was an eminently winnable battle Yet the advance of British troops was undermined by their own high command which blinded by hubris clung to failed tactics The result was a familiar one stalemate Lloyd forces us to consider that trench warfare was not necessarily a futile endeavor and that had the British won at Passchendaele they might have ended the war early saving hundreds of thousands if not millions of lives A captivating narrative of heroism and folly Passchendaele is an essential addition to the literature on the Great War

The Government of Desire Miguel de Beistegui, 2018-05-04 Liberalism Miguel de Beistegui argues in The Government of Desire is best described as a technique of government directed towards the self with desire as its central mechanism Whether as economic interest sexual drive or the basic longing for recognition desire is accepted as a core component of our modern self identities and something we ought to cultivate But this has not been true in all times and all places For centuries as far back as late antiquity and early Christianity philosophers believed that desire was an impulse that needed to be

suppressed in order for the good life whether personal or collective ethical or political to flourish Though we now take it for granted desire as a constitutive dimension of human nature and a positive force required a radical transformation which coincided with the emergence of liberalism By critically exploring Foucault's claim that Western civilization is a civilization of desire de Beistegui crafts a provocative and original genealogy of this shift in thinking He shows how the relationship between identity desire and government has been harnessed and transformed in the modern world shaping our relations with others and ourselves and establishing desire as an essential driving force for the constitution of a new and better social order But is it The Government of Desire argues that this is precisely what a contemporary politics of resistance must seek to overcome By questioning the supposed universality of a politics based on recognition and the economic satisfaction of desire de Beistegui raises the crucial question of how we can manage to be less governed today and explores contemporary forms of counter conduct Drawing on a host of thinkers from philosophy political theory and psychoanalysis and concluding with a call for a sovereign and anarchic form of desire The Government of Desire is a groundbreaking account of our freedom and unfreedom of what makes us both governed and ungovernable **Truth: Ideas in Profile** Simon Blackburn, 2017-03-02

Truth has always been a thorny topic How does it work Who decides what it is And why is it seen as so important In this lucid introduction to the topic leading scholar Simon Blackburn describes the main approaches to the notion of truth and considers how these relate to different perspectives on belief interpretation facts knowledge and action He then looks at how these ideas can be applied to aesthetics taste and the judgement of art ethics and how people decide how they should or should not live reason and rational truth and whether these may be found or learnt in conversation agreement and disagreement religious belief and the ultimate cause of the cosmos Understanding what constitutes truth has practical value in every aspect of life and whether you are voting in an election or finding an excuse for being late Professor Blackburn's clear and incisive account will illuminate your choice and stimulate inform and entertain you along the way The Philosophical Baroque Erik S. Roraback, 2017-04-18 In his pioneering study The Philosophical Baroque On Autopoietic Modernities Erik S. Roraback argues that modern culture contemplated over its four century history resembles nothing so much as the pearl famously described by periodizers of old as irregular barroco Reframing modernity as a multi century baroque Roraback steeps texts by Shakespeare Henry James Joyce and Pynchon in systems theory and the ideas of philosophers of language and culture from Leibniz to such dynamic contemporaries as Luhmann Benjamin Blanchot Deleuze and Guattari Lacan and i ek The resulting brew high in intellectual caffeine will be of value to all who take an interest in cultural modernity indeed all who recognize that modernity was and remains a congeries of competing aesthetic economic historical ideological philosophical and political energies The Psychology of Inequality Michael Locke McLendon, 2018-12-14 In The Psychology of Inequality Michael Locke McLendon looks to Jean Jacques Rousseau's thought for insight into the personal and social pathologies that plague commercial and democratic societies He emphasizes the way Rousseau appropriated and modified

the notion of self love or amour propre found in Augustine and various early modern thinkers McLendon traces the concept in Rousseau's work and reveals it to be a form of selfish vanity that mimics aspects of Homeric honor culture and in the modern world shapes the outlook of the wealthy and powerful as well as the underlying assumptions of meritocratic ideals According to McLendon Rousseau's elucidation of amour propre describes a desire for glory and preeminence that can be dangerously antisocial as those who believe themselves superior derive pleasure from dominating and even harming those they consider beneath them Drawing on Rousseau's insights McLendon asserts that certain forms of inequality especially those associated with classical aristocracy and modern day meritocracy can corrupt the mindsets and personalities of people in socially disruptive ways The Psychology of Inequality shows how amour propre can be transformed into the demand for praise whether or not one displays praiseworthy qualities and demonstrates the ways in which this pathology continues to play a leading role in the psychology and politics of modern liberal democracies

Love Simon May, 2019-03-12 What is love's real aim Why is it so ruthlessly selective in its choice of loved ones Why do we love at all In addressing these questions Simon May develops a radically new understanding of love as the emotion we feel towards whomever or whatever we experience as grounding our life as offering us a possibility of home in a world that we supremely value He sees love as motivated by a promise of ontological rootedness rather than as two thousand years of tradition variously asserts by beauty or goodness by a search for wholeness by virtue by sexual or reproductive desire by compassion or altruism or empathy or in one of today's dominant views by no qualities at all of the loved one After arguing that such founding Western myths as the Odyssey and Abraham's call by God to Canaan in the Bible powerfully exemplify his new conception of love May goes on to re-examine the relation of love to beauty sex and goodness in the light of this conception offering among other things a novel theory of beauty and suggesting against Plato that we can love others for their ugliness while also seeing them as beautiful Finally he proposes that in the Western world romantic love is gradually giving way to parental love as the most valued form of love namely the love without which one's life is not deemed complete or truly flourishing May explains why childhood has become sacred and excellence in parenting a paramount ideal as well as a litmus test of society's moral health In doing so he argues that the child is the first genuinely modern supreme object of love the first to fully reflect what Nietzsche called the death of God

The Passions P. M. S. Hacker, 2017-10-11 A survey of astonishing breadth and penetration No cognitive neuroscientist should ever conduct an experiment in the domain of the emotions without reading this book twice Parashkev Nachev Institute of Neurology UCL There is not a slack moment in the whole of this impressive work With his remarkable facility for making fine distinctions and his commitment to lucidity Peter Hacker has subtly characterized those emotions such as pride shame envy jealousy love or sympathy which make up our all too human nature This is an important book for philosophers but since most of its illustrative material comes from an astonishing range of British and European literature it is required reading also for literary scholars or indeed for anyone with an interest in understanding who and what we are

David Ellis University of Kent Human beings are all subject to boundless flights of joy and delight to flashes of anger and fear to pangs of sadness and grief We express our emotions in what we do how we act and what we say and we can share our emotions with others and respond sympathetically to their feelings Emotions are an intrinsic part of the human condition and any study of human nature must investigate them In this third volume of a major study in philosophical anthropology which has spanned nearly a decade one of the most preeminent living philosophers examines and reflects upon the nature of the emotions advancing the view that novelists playwrights and poets rather than psychologists and cognitive neuroscientists elaborate the most refined descriptions of their role in human life In the book's early chapters the author analyses the emotions by situating them in relation to other human passions such as affections appetites attitudes and agitations While presenting a detailed connective analysis of the emotions Hacker challenges traditional ideas about them and criticizes misconceptions held by philosophers psychologists and cognitive neuroscientists With the help of abundant examples and illustrative quotations from the Western literary canon later sections investigate describe and disentangle the individual emotions pride arrogance and humility shame embarrassment and guilt envy and jealousy and anger The book concludes with an analysis of love sympathy and empathy as sources of absolute value and the roots of morality A masterful contribution this study of the passions is essential reading for philosophers of mind psychologists cognitive neuroscientists students of Western literature and general readers interested in understanding the nature of the emotions and their place in our lives

Why Suicide Is Amoral Robyn Gaier, 2024-06-25 Moral evaluations of actions are only appropriate for actions within the moral domain Actions outside of the moral domain are amoral actions In *Why Suicide Is Amoral* A Philosophical Account Robyn Gaier emphasizes the role of agency in determining whether an action is within the moral domain If an agent lacks either deliberative agency or moral agency then their action is amoral An agent lacks deliberative agency if they cannot evaluate and act upon reasons and moral agency if they cannot act upon moral reasons Actions in which such agencies are compromised are also amoral actions In treating actions of suicide while granting their diversity this book traces them to the loss or threat of loss of basic psychological needs Gaier argues that when basic psychological needs are lost or under threat an agent's deliberative agency moral agency or both are either lacking or compromised Hence actions of suicide are amoral and it is a conceptual mistake to attempt the moral evaluation of actions of suicide Furthermore when we regard actions of suicide as within the moral domain we perpetuate a social stigma against suicide

A Very Bad Wizard Tamler Sommers, 2016-05-26 In the first edition of *A Very Bad Wizard* Morality Behind the Curtain Nine Conversations philosopher Tamler Sommers talked with an interdisciplinary group of the world's leading researchers from the fields of social psychology moral philosophy cognitive science and primatology all working on the same issue the origins and workings of morality Together these nine interviews pulled back some of the curtain not only on our moral lives but through Sommers probing entertaining and well informed questions on the way morality traditionally has been studied This Second Edition

increases the subject matter adding eight additional interviews and offering features that will make A Very Bad Wizard more useful in undergraduate classrooms These features include structuring all chapters around sections and themes familiar in a course in ethics or moral psychology providing follow up podcasts for some of the interviews which will delve into certain issues from the conversations in a more informal manner including an expanded and annotated reading list with relevant primary sources at the end of each interview presenting instructor and student resources online in a companion website The resulting new publication promises to synthesize and make accessible the latest interdisciplinary research to offer a brand new way to teach philosophical ethics and moral psychology

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