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Jokes Ted Cohen, 2008-04-15 Abe and his friend Sol are out for a walk together in a part of town they haven't been in before. Passing a Christian church they notice a curious sign in front that says "1 000 to anyone who will convert." I wonder what that's about, says Abe. I think I'll go in and have a look. I'll be back in a minute, just wait for me. Sol sits on the sidewalk bench and waits patiently for nearly half an hour. Finally Abe reappears. Well, asks Sol, what are they up to? Who are they trying to convert? Why do they care? Did you get the 1 000? Indignantly Abe replies, Money. That's all you people care about. Ted Cohen thinks that's not a bad joke. But he also doesn't think it's an easy joke. For a listener or reader to laugh at Abe's conversion a complicated set of conditions must be met. First a listener has to recognize that Abe and Sol are Jewish names. Second that listener has to be familiar with the widespread idea that Jews are more interested in money than anything else. And finally the listener needs to know this information in advance of the joke and without anyone telling him or her. Jokes in short are complicated transactions in which intimacy is offered and otherwise offensive stereotypes and clichés lose their sting at least sometimes. Jokes is a book of jokes and a book about them. Cohen loves a good laugh but as a philosopher he is also interested in how jokes work, why they work and when they don't. The delight at the end of a joke is the result of a complex set of conditions and processes and Cohen takes us through these conditions in a philosophical exploration of humor. He considers questions of audience selection, of joke topics, the ethnic character of jokes and their morality, all with plenty of examples that will make you either chuckle or wince. Jokes more humorous than other philosophy books, more philosophical than other humor books. Befitting its subject, this study of jokes is light, funny and thought provoking. The method fits the material, allowing the author to pepper the book with a diversity of jokes without flattening their humor as a steamroller theory might. Such a book is only as good as its jokes and most of his are good. Entertainment and ideas in one gossamer package. Kirkus Reviews. One of the many triumphs of Ted Cohen's Jokes apart from the not incidental fact that the jokes are so good that he doesn't bother to compete with them is that it never tries to sound more profound than the jokes it tells. He makes you feel he is doing an unusual kind of philosophy. As though he has managed to turn J. L. Austin into one of the Marx Brothers. Reading Jokes makes you feel that being genial is the most profound thing we ever do, which is something jokes also make us feel and that doing philosophy is as natural as being amused. Adam Phillips, London Review of Books. A lucid and jargon-free study of the remarkable fact that we divert each other with stories meant to make us laugh. An illuminating study replete with killer jokes. Kevin McCardle, The Herald Glasgow. Cohen is an ardent joke maker keen to offer us a glimpse of how jokes are crafted and to have us dwell rather longer on their effects. Barry C. Smith, Times Literary Supplement. Because Ted Cohen loves jokes we come to appreciate them more and perhaps think further about the quality of good humor and the appropriateness of laughter in our lives. Steve Carlson, Christian Science Monitor.

Serious Larks Ted Cohen, 2018-04-13 Ted Cohen was an original and captivating essayist known for his inquisitive

intelligence wit charm and a deeply humane feel for life For Cohen writing was a way of discovering and also celebrating the depth and complexity of things overlooked by most professional philosophers and aestheticians but not by most people Whether writing about the rules of baseball or of driving or of Kant's Third Critique about Hitchcock ceramics or jokes Cohen proved that if you study the world with a bemused but honest attentiveness you can find something to philosophize about more or less anywhere This collection edited and introduced by philosopher Daniel Herwitz brings together some of Cohen's best work to capture the unique style that made Cohen one of the most beloved philosophers of his generation Among the perceptive engaging and laugh out loud funny reflections on movies sports art language and life included here are Cohen's classic papers on metaphor and his Pushcart Prize winning essay on baseball as well as memoir fiction and even poetry Full of free spirited inventiveness these Serious Larks would be equally at home outside Thoreau's cabin on the waters of Walden Pond as they are here proving that intelligence sensitivity and good humor can be found in philosophical writing after all

The Philosophy of Humour Paul McDonald, 2013-03-01 Comic novelist and critic Paul McDonald explores the philosophy of humour in a book that will appeal to philosophers and creative writers alike One aim of this book is to assess theories of humour and laughter It concentrates mainly on philosophical approaches to humour including those of Plato Aristotle Cicero Descartes Hobbes Bergson Kant Schopenhauer Kierkegaard Freud and Bakhtin but also explores such fields as cultural studies literary theory religion psychoanalysis and psychology this broad focus makes for a richer account of humour its relationship with philosophical thought and its bearing on the human condition Readers are invited to engage in creative writing exercises designed to exploit this crucial facet of humour and to help them explore relevant issues imaginatively In this way they will deepen their understanding of those issues whilst at the same time cultivating their own creative skills

REVIEW COMMENT The philosophical study of humour has a complex and fitful history few people have been brave enough to write about humour seriously and those who have tend to disagree with one another For those seeking an entry point Paul McDonald's *The Philosophy of Humour* 2012 gives a useful overview of the major theories There are those who believe that laughter derives from a sense of superiority Hobbes and Bergson or from a sense of relief or release of energy Freud's economy of psychic expenditure But the earliest most primal examples of humour all seem to have some sort of incongruity at their heart McDonald gives the example of the Lion Man figure found in 1939 in the Swabian Alps which is thought to be about 35 000 years old Having the body of a lion and the legs of a man it is thought to be one of the earliest examples of represented incongruity dating from the time when human beings first developed an ability to juxtapose disparate concepts

Jonathan Coe *The Guardian* **The Work of Theology** Stanley Hauerwas, 2015 *Interactive Democracy* Carol C. Gould, 2014-08-21 How can we confront the problems of diminished democracy pervasive economic inequality and persistent global poverty Is it possible to fulfill the dual aims of deepening democratic participation and achieving economic justice not only locally but also globally Carol C Gould proposes an integrative and interactive approach to the core values of democracy

justice and human rights looking beyond traditional politics to the social conditions that would enable us to realize these aims Her innovative philosophical framework sheds new light on social movements across borders the prospects for empathy and solidarity with distant others and the problem of gender inequalities in diverse cultures and also considers new ways in which democratic deliberation can be enhanced by online networking and extended to the institutions of global governance Her book will be of great interest to scholars and upper level students of political philosophy global justice social and political science and gender studies

Once Upon a Time Peter Kivy, Aaron Meskin, 2019-08-07 Once Upon a Time is a collection of essays in the philosophy of literature with two central themes the significance of story telling for us and the question of whether the novel perhaps the art form most closely associated with story telling is a legitimate source of human knowledge Leading philosopher of art Peter Kivy explores why human beings are so enthralled by being told stories and whether story telling is a significant source of knowledge Starting with a study of Aristotle s Poetics Kivy then undertakes a critical discussion of Noel Carroll s suggestion that our interaction with the artists of the past is a kind of conversation He goes on to defend the thesis that one of the legitimate artistic pleasures we take in novel reading is the acquiring of knowledge and furthermore that the silent reading of a novel is a kind of performance making the novel one of the performing arts The volume concludes with a chapter about jokes and in particular whether it is immoral to tell or be amused by an immoral joke This volume of essays is a must read for anyone seriously interested in literature and the conceptual problems it may raise for philosophers

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Alcohol Scott C. Martin, 2014-12-16 Alcohol consumption goes to the very roots of nearly all human societies Different countries and regions have become associated with different sorts of alcohol for instance the beer culture of Germany the wine culture of France Japan and saki Russia and vodka the Caribbean and rum or the moonshine culture of Appalachia Wine is used in religious rituals and toasts are used to seal business deals or to celebrate marriages and state dinners However our relation with alcohol is one of love hate We also regulate it and tax it we pass laws about when and where it s appropriate we crack down severely on drunk driving and the United States and other countries tried the failed Noble Experiment of Prohibition While there are many encyclopedias on alcohol nearly all approach it as a substance of abuse taking a clinical medical perspective alcohol alcoholism and treatment The SAGE Encyclopedia of Alcohol examines the history of alcohol worldwide and goes beyond the historical lens to examine alcohol as a cultural and social phenomenon as well both for good and for ill from the earliest days of humankind

Jewish Women Science Fiction Writers Create Future Females Marleen S. Barr, 2024-12-15 Jewish Women Science Fiction Writers Create Future Females Gender Temporality and Yentas the fourth volume in Marleen S Barr s Future Females critical feminist science fiction anthology series is the first essay collection devoted to Jewish women science fiction writers The anthology forges new alliances across disciplinary boundaries feminist theory science fiction and Jewish Studies by forming a scholarly force consisting of established critical voices and cutting edge fresh perspectives Acknowledging the growing cultural popularity of

science fiction Barr's goal is to showcase new vistas for exploring gender through Jewish women's science fiction visions. It is time for Jewish women science fiction writers to receive the focused critical examination they deserve. Laughing Matters, a Longman Topics Reader Marvin Diogenes, 2009. Laughing Matters showcases how a range of contemporary writers including Jon Stewart and David Sedaris craft persuasive arguments using humor to make their case while entertaining the reader. Many cultural commentators note that we live in an age of comedy. Staples of comic rhetoric: irony, sarcasm, and various forms of lampoon and caricature have become dominant forms of public discourse readily available through both traditional print forms and the electronic media that drive public culture. Contemporary comedy helps define public issues and delivers critical perspectives on courses of action, judgments on the morality and effectiveness of policy decisions, and praise and blame for elected leaders. Given this cultural moment, a guide to analyzing how comic arguments are made and to crafting such arguments using the rhetorical strategies particular to comedy seems timely.

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"Jewish Discourse" and the Hebraic Subtext in the Development of Yiddish Literature and Culture Jordan David Finkin, 2006. **Clowns and Jokers Can Heal Us** Albert Howard Carter, 2011. Albert Howard Carter III, a literary scholar, presents and analyzes humor on medical topics inside and outside of the hospital; he argues that comedy can be a form of preventive medicine and should routinely be an adjunct to medical care. **Religion & Literature**, 2007. *Journal of the Kafka Society of America*, 2001.

Manga from the Floating World Adam L. Kern, 2006. Manga from the Floating World is the first full-length study in English of the *kibyōshi*, a genre of sophisticated pictorial fiction widely read in late eighteenth-century Japan. By combining analysis of the socioeconomic and historical milieus in which the genre was produced and consumed with three annotated translations of works by major author-artist Sant Kyōden (1761-1816) that closely reproduce the experience of encountering the originals, Adam Kern offers a sustained close reading of the vibrant popular imagination of the mid-Edo period. The *kibyōshi*, Kern argues, became an influential form of political satire that seemed poised to transform the uniquely Edoesque brand of urban commoner culture into something more, perhaps even a national culture, until the shogunal government intervened. Based on extensive research using primary sources in their original Edo editions, the volume is copiously illustrated with rare prints from Japanese archival collections. It serves as an introduction not only to the *kibyōshi* but also to the genre's readers and critics, narratological conventions, modes of visuality, format, and relationship to the modern Japanese comicbook, manga, and to the popular literature and wit of Edo. Filled with graphic puns and caricatures, these entertaining works will appeal to the general reader as well as to the more experienced student of Japanese cultural history.

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