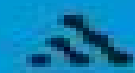


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biblical canon as a battleground on which a diverse group of early Americans contended over their differing versions of divine truth Puritans deists evangelicals liberals Shakers Mormons Catholics Seventh day Adventists and Transcendentalists defended widely varying positions on how to define the borders of scripture Carefully exploring the history of these scriptural boundary wars Holland offers an important new take on the religious cultures of early America He presents a colorful cast of characters including the likes of Franklin and Emerson along with more obscure figures who confronted the intellectual tensions surrounding the canon question such as that between cultural authority and democratic freedom and between timeless truth and historical change To reconstruct these sacred borders is to gain a new understanding of the mental world in which early Americans went about their lives and created their nation

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Applying Wittgenstein Rupert Read, 2007-11-29 A key development in Wittgenstein Studies over recent years has been the advancement of a resolutely therapeutic reading of the Tractatus Rupert Read offers the first extended application of this reading of Wittgenstein encompassing Wittgenstein's later work too to examine the implications of Wittgenstein's work as a whole upon the domains especially of literature psychopathology and time Read begins by applying Wittgenstein's remarks on meaning to language examining the consequences our conception of philosophy has for the ways in which we talk about meaning He goes on to engage with literary texts as Wittgensteinian where Wittgensteinian does not mean expressive of a Wittgenstein philosophy but involves the literature in question remaining enigmatic and doing philosophical work of its own He considers Faulkner's work as productive too of a broadly Wittgensteinian philosophy of psychopathology Read then turns to philosophical accounts of time finding a link between the division of time into discrete moments and solipsism of the present moment as depicted in philosophy on the one hand and psychopathological states on the other This important book positions itself at the forefront of a revolutionary movement in Wittgenstein studies and philosophy in general and offers a new and dynamic way of using Wittgenstein's works

**Hume on God** Timothy S. Yoder, 2011-10-27 David Hume one of the most influential philosophers to have written in the English language is widely known as a skeptic and an empiricist He is famous for raising questions

about the existence of things for which there is insufficient empirical evidence such as souls the self miracles and perhaps most importantly God Despite this reputation however Hume s works contain frequent references to a deity and one searches in vain to find a positive assertion of atheism This book proposes a different reading of Hume on God in which Hume is seen as proposing a genuine theism Yoder investigates Hume s use of irony and his relationship with the Deists of his era and offers a thorough re examination of Hume s writings on religion Yoder concludes that despite Hume s criticisms of the church religiously based ethics and the belief in miracles he stops well short of a rejection of the existence of God Always a creative thinker Hume carves out a unique conception of the divine being      **Bertrand Russell, Language and Linguistic Theory**

Keith Green,2007-11-29 Although there has been a significant revival in interest in Bertrand Russell s work in recent years most professional philosophers would still argue that Russell was not interested in language Here in the first full length study of Russell s work on language throughout his long career Keith Green shows that this is in fact not the case In examining Russell s work particularly from 1900 to 1950 Green exposes a repeated emphasis on and turn to linguistic considerations Green considers how linguistics and philosophy were struggling in the twentieth century to define themselves and to create appropriate contemporary disciplines They had much in common during certain periods yet seemed to continue in almost total ignorance of one another This negative relation has been noted in the past by Roy Harris whose work provides some of the inspiration for the present book Taking those two aspects Green s aim here is to provide the first full length consideration of Russell s varied work in language and to read it in the context of developing contemporary i e with Russell s work linguistic theory The main aims of this important new book in focusing exclusively on Russell s work on language throughout his career are to place Russell within the changing contexts of contemporary linguistic thought to read Russell s language theories against the grain of his own linguistic practice to assess the relationship between linguistic and philosophical thought during Russell s career and to reassess his place in the history of linguistic thought in the twentieth century As such this fascinating study will make a vital contribution to Russell studies and to the study of the relationship between philosophy and linguistics      *Wittgenstein's Form of Life* David Kishik,2011-11-03

*Wittgenstein's Form of Life* reveals the intricate relationship between language and life throughout Ludwig Wittgenstein s work Drawing on the entire corpus of his writings David Kishik offers a synoptic view of Wittgenstein s evolving thought by considering the notion of form of life as its vanishing center The book takes its cue from the idea that to imagine a language means to imagine a form of life in order to present the first holistic account of Wittgenstein s philosophy in the spirit of a new wave of interpretations pioneered by Stanley Cavell Cora Diamond and James Conant It is also an enticing contribution to the rising discourse revolving around the subject of life led by the recent work of Giorgio Agamben Standing on the threshold between the Analytic and the Continental philosophical traditions Kishik shows how Wittgenstein s philosophy of language points toward a new philosophy of life thereby making a unique contribution to our ethical and political thought      John Locke and Personal Identity K.

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Politics of Analytic Philosophy Thomas L. Akehurst, 2011-10-20 The Cultural Politics of Analytic Philosophy examines three generations of analytic philosophers who between them founded the modern discipline of analytic philosophy in Britain The book explores how philosophers such as Bertrand Russell A J Ayer Gilbert Ryle and Isaiah Berlin believed in a link between German aggression in the twentieth century and the nineteenth century philosophy of Hegel and Nietzsche Thomas L Akehurst thus identifies in this political critique of continental philosophy the origins of the hugely significant faultline between analytic and continental thought an aspect of twentieth century philosophy that is still poorly understood The book also uncovers a tripartite alliance in British analytic philosophy between nation political virtue and philosophical method In revealing this structure behind the assumptions of certain analytical thinkers Akehurst challenges the conventional wisdom that sees analytic philosophy as a semi detached narrowly academic pursuit On the contrary this important book suggests that the analytic philosophers were espousing a national philosophy one they believed operated in harmony with British thinking and the British values of liberty and tolerance      Utilitarian Philosophy and Politics James E. Crimmins, 2011-06-02

Exploring the life work and ideas of the great 19th century utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham this study takes a unique look at his intellectual project from the point of view of the development of his political thought and later reassessment of his own ideas Placing Bentham's work in its historical and intellectual context Utilitarian Philosophy and Politics considers in particular Bentham's utilitarianism in relation to his later engagement with political and constitutional reform James

Crimmins argues that despite being one of the most argued over philosophers of the 19th century Bentham remains one of the most misunderstood of political philosophers By attempting to look again at the context in which Bentham was writing and his self conscious concern with his own legacy this book offers a new account of this major political thinker

**Wittgenstein and Value** Eric B. Litwack, 2011-11-03 Ludwig Wittgenstein 1889-1951 was one of the most important and influential thinkers of the 20th century In *Wittgenstein and Value* Eric B Litwack attempts to clarify his many challenging ideas and arguments related to the notion of value and the implications of his work for debates in contemporary ethics aesthetics and religious studies Litwack shows that Wittgenstein was engaged in a project of philosophical anthropology which set him against some of the main currents of 20th century intellectual life The book explores the key notions in Wittgenstein's philosophy of mind and language and reveals how he developed a consistently expressionistic conception of value in its many manifestations Litwack also examines some of the key arguments of post Wittgensteinian philosophers in the analytic Anglo American tradition and explores the ways in which they have used Wittgenstein's arguments in addressing contemporary philosophical problems

*The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer* Michael Taylor, 2010-07-15 Herbert Spencer 1820-1903 is remembered today only as an alleged Social Darwinist who applied the theory of the survival of the fittest to society Yet he was among the most influential and widely read philosophers of the nineteenth century There were few Victorian thinkers and scientists who did not know his work and who did not formulate their own positions partly in reaction to his Michael Taylor's book provides the only detailed and reliable modern survey of the whole corpus of Spencer's thought Taylor introduces a Spencer very different to his posthumous reputation not primarily a political philosopher but the architect of a comprehensive philosophical system that aimed to demonstrate the inevitability of human perfection through universal natural laws He also locates the Synthetic Philosophy firmly in its place and time by showing how it developed out of the concerns of a group of like minded British writers and thinkers during the 1850s This book will be of interest to historians of philosophy and of science to social scientists to scholars and students of nineteenth century literature and to anyone who wishes to understand one of most important figures in Victorian intellectual life

*Hobbes and the Making of Modern Political Thought* Gordon Hull, 2011-10-27 *Hobbes and the Making of Modern Political Thought* considers what it is that makes the study of Hobbes so compelling Gordon Hull reads Hobbes as the first modern political philosopher In *Hobbes* we find the combination of an anomalous and anachronistic view of geometry and a radical almost post modern understanding of language After situation Hobbes against the late scholastic and Machiavellian traditions against which he wrote the book studies Hobbes's neglected writings on mathematics and language That analysis then motivates a rereading of his famous pronouncements about the state of nature and the absolutist state that is supposed to be its remedy The book concludes by showing the relevance of Hobbes to contemporary debates around the radically democratic potential of the multitude Hobbesian thought is the opposition point in these debates what emerges here is that Hobbes is very much still



with us As a theorist who is interested in managing and channelling the productive energies of the population Hobbes emerges as the first theorist of what we now call biopolitics      **Subjectivity After Wittgenstein** Chantal Bax, 2011-03-31 Although Wittgenstein is often held co responsible for the so called death of man as it was pronounced in the course of the previous century no detailed description of his alternative to the traditional or Cartesian account of human being has so far been available By consulting several parts of Wittgenstein s later oeuvre Subjectivity after Wittgenstein aims to fill this gap However it also contributes to the debate about the Cartesian subject and its demise by discussing the criticism that the rethinking of subjectivity received for it has been argued that the anti Cartesian turn in continental philosophy has lead to a loss of a centre for both ethics and politics By further exploring the implications of the Wittgensteinian account of human being this book makes it clear that a non Cartesian view on the subject is not necessarily ethically and politically inert Moreover it argues that ethical and political arguments should not automatically take precedence in a debate about the nature of man      **David Hume and the Problem of Other Minds** Anik Waldow, 2011-10-20 The problem of other minds has widely been considered as a special problem within the debate about scepticism If one cannot be sure that there is a world existing independent ly of one s mind how can we be sure that there are minds minds which we cannot even experience the way we experience material objects This book shows through a detailed examination of David Hume s A Treatise of Human Nature that these concerns are unfounded By focusing on Hume s discussion of sympathy the ability to connect with the mental contents of other persons Anik Waldow demonstrates that belief in other minds can be justified by the same means as belief in material objects The book thus not only provides the first large scale treatment of the function of the belief in other minds within the Treatise thereby adding a new dimension to Hume s realism but also serves as an invaluable guide to the complexity of the problem of other minds and its various responses in contemporary debate

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