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The Quest for Meaning William Cooney, 2014-07-28 The Quest for Meaning explores the deep seated human need to create a life that is meaningful In an effort to understand this need author William Cooney examines the works of philosophers from Plato to Sartre as well as the insights of artists poets writers psychologists and film makers He discusses the nature of humanness creation freedom and choice all of which are facets of a meaningful life Cooney also addresses postmodernism arguing that it does not offer real guidance for those seeking a life of significance Maintaining that some ways of creating meaning are preferable to others he concludes that it is up to each individual to craft a meaningful life and that this process must take place within a context of giving and receiving

The Philosophy of Stanley Kubrick Jerold Abrams, 2007-05-04 In the course of fifty years director Stanley Kubrick produced some of the most haunting and indelible images on film His films touch on a wide range of topics rife with questions about human life behavior and emotions love and sex war crime madness social conditioning and technology Within this great variety of subject matter Kubrick examines different sides of reality and unifies them into a rich philosophical vision that is similar to existentialism Perhaps more than any other philosophical concept existentialism the belief that philosophical truth has meaning only if it is chosen by the individual has come down from the ivory tower to influence popular culture at large In virtually all of Kubrick's films the protagonist finds himself or herself in opposition to a hard and uncaring world whether the conflict arises in the natural world or in human institutions Kubrick's war films *Fear and Desire* *Paths of Glory* *Dr Strangelove* and *Full Metal*

Jacket examine how humans deal with their worst fears especially the fear of death when facing the absurdity of war Full Metal Jacket portrays a world of physical and moral change with an environment in continual flux in which attempting to impose order can be dangerous The film explores the tragic consequences of an unbending moral code in a constantly changing universe Essays in the volume examine Kubrick's interest in morality and fate revealing a Stoic philosophy at the center of many of his films Several of the contributors find his oeuvre to be characterized by skepticism irony and unfettered hedonism In such films as A Clockwork Orange and 2001 A Space Odyssey Kubrick confronts the notion that we will struggle against our own scientific and technological innovations Kubrick's films about the future posit that an active form of nihilism will allow humans to accept the emptiness of the world and push beyond it to form a free and creative view of humanity Taken together the essays in The Philosophy of Stanley Kubrick are an engaging look at the director's stark vision of a constantly changing moral and physical universe They promise to add depth and complexity to the interpretation of Kubrick's signature films

Unraveling Life's Riddle Tami Yaguri, 2019-01-14 Happiness is fleeting but meaning endures even through terrible unhappiness This book helps to unravel the riddle of how to bring meaning to one's life It also outlines a disciplined technique for uncovering meaning in life This meaning becomes a north star for navigation and appears in the overlap between an identity and a worldview

Jean Améry and Existentialism's Limits John Reed Spiers, *The Fiction of Albert Camus* Moya Longstaffe, 2007 This book takes a fresh look at the novels and short stories of Albert Camus from his early attempt at a first novel *La Mort heureuse* to the largely autobiographical *Le Premier homme* unfinished at the time of his death It seeks to see the oeuvre as a totality coherent throughout and examines the linkages and transformations from one work to the next in the context of Camus's thought attitudes and topoi or themes The development of narrative techniques is examined ranging from laconism to lyricism from allegorism to realism from humour to biting satire The author traces the influence on Camus's thought of philosophers and thinkers as diverse as Nietzsche and the pre-Socratics on the one hand and St Augustine Pascal and Simone Weil on the other and considers the circularity of his work from the early preoccupation with the finality of death and the search for meaning to the return to the origin and source in *Le Premier homme* The enduring appeal of Camus's work is attributed to its humane openness and its challenges for our time

"In the Tight Triangle of the Night" Maria Grazia Bartolini, 2024-03-19 This book examines the early poetry 1956-1971 of the Ukrainian American writer Yuriy Tarnawsky one of the founders of the New York Group of Ukrainian poets and a unique figure among Ukrainian writers with regard to his experiments with forms Demonstrating the radical changes that occurred in his poetic style between the 1950s and 1970s Maria Grazia Bartolini analyzes the relationship between these innovations and the similar shifts taking place in Western poetry and culture during the 1950s and 1960s when new forms of expression and a new consciousness developed in the interstices between modernism and nascent postmodernism The book provides the reader with a selection of unpublished materials from the Yuriy Tarnawsky Papers at the Bakhmeteff Archive of Columbia University

Coming Back to the Absurd: Albert Camus's The Myth of Sisyphus: 80 Years On Peter Francev, Maciej Kałuża, 2022-12-05 This collection of essays from some of the world's leading Camus scholars is a celebration of the enduring significance and impact of Albert Camus's first philosophical essay *The Myth of Sisyphus*. *Coming Back to the Absurd* examines Camus's unique contribution to philosophy through *The Myth* since its publication. The essays within are intended to engage students and scholars of existentialism, phenomenology, and the history of philosophy as well as those simply seeking greater understanding of one of the most influential philosophers and philosophical constructs of the twentieth century. In revisiting *The Myth*, the authors hope to inspire a new generation of Camus scholars.

Negative Natural Theology Christopher J. Insole, 2024-11-21 How can we live in harmony with the universe and not just in it? What is it to feel at home in the world? Some thinkers who feel the force of these questions reach for the concept of God. Others do not. This book asks what might be at stake in the choice of whether or not to speak about God, not just in terms of abstract reasoning or arguments about God but in relation to deeper undercurrents of motivation and yearning. The book is interested in sites in contemporary thinking where the concept of the divine beckons or looms but also perhaps repels or hides. It asks what is at stake in the decision if it is that to talk about God and the divine or not to do so with a wide and deep curiosity about what this might include: reasons and arguments, certainly, but also more biographical, intuitive and affective dimensions including imagination and feelings about what is valuable. Also relevant are unconscious drives and factors. Concepts can convince or fail to convince but also they can attract and repel. The book draws on both analytical and continental post-Kantian sources treating individual thinkers such as Immanuel Kant, William James, Carl Jung, Karl Rahner, Albert Camus, Saul Kripke, Thomas Nagel, Derek Parfit, Karen Kilby and Janet Soskice as well as cultural movements such as modern paganism, new atheism and humanism. Natural theology involves speaking about God without reference to revelation, tradition or sources of authority, using the resources of reason alone. Negative theology is concerned with the way in which a type of abstract reasoning and rational argument run out without this necessarily being an ending; other types of speech and communication may become possible and essential. Speaking into this space, the book draws on philosophy, theology, anthropology, literature and psychology.

Rethinking Existentialism Jonathan Webber, 2018-07-18 In *Rethinking Existentialism*, Jonathan Webber articulates an original interpretation of existentialism as the ethical theory that human freedom is the foundation of all other values. Offering an original analysis of classic literary and philosophical works published by Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir and Frantz Fanon up until 1952, Webber's conception of existentialism is developed in critical contrast with central works by Albert Camus, Sigmund Freud and Maurice Merleau-Ponty. Presenting his arguments in an accessible and engaging style, Webber contends that Beauvoir and Sartre initially disagreed over the structure of human freedom in 1943 but Sartre ultimately came to accept Beauvoir's view over the next decade. He develops the viewpoint that Beauvoir provides a more significant argument for authenticity than either Sartre or Fanon. He articulates in detail the existentialist theories of individual

character and the social identities of gender and race key concerns in current discourse Webber concludes by sketching out the broader implications of his interpretation of existentialism for philosophy psychology and psychotherapy **Albert Camus's Philosophy of Communication , Finite Transcendence** Steven A. Burr, 2014-05-01 Absurdity time death each poses a profound threat to Being compelling us to face our limits and our finitude Yet what does it mean to fully realize and experience these threats Finite Transcendence Existential Exile and the Myth of Home presents a thoughtful and thorough examination of these challenges and questions arguing the universality of the realization of finitude in the experience of exile By tracing the historical presence and experience of notions of faith and exile in Western thought from the Ancient Greeks to the present Steven A Burr demonstrates the character of each as fundamental constitutive components of what it means to be human The book discusses essential elements of each culminating in a compelling account of existential exile as a definitive name for the human experience of finitude Burr follows with a comprehensive analysis of the writings of Albert Camus demonstrating an edifying articulation of engagement with and reconciliation of the condition of existential exile Finally based on the model suggested in Camus s approach Burr discusses responses to exile and articulates the meaning of home as the transcendence of exile Finite Transcendence is a work that will be of great value to anyone working in or studying existentialism philosophy of religion hermeneutics and social theory as well as to anyone interested in questions of faith and society religion or secularity The Philosophy of Nicolai Hartmann Roberto Poli, Carlo Scognamiglio, Frederic Tremblay, 2011-10-27 Nicolai Hartmann was one of the most prolific and original yet sober clear and rigorous 20th century German philosophers Hartmann was brought up as a Neo Kantian but soon turned his back on Kantianism to become one of the most important proponents of ontological realism He developed what he calls the new ontology on which relies a systematic opus dealing with all the main areas of philosophy His work had major influences both in philosophy and in various scientific disciplines The contributions collected in this volume from an international group of Hartmann scholars and philosophers explore subjects such as Hartmann s philosophical development from Neo Kantianism to ontological realism the difference between the way he and Heidegger overcame Neo Kantianism his Platonism concerning eternal objects and his interpretation of Plato his Aristotelianism his theoretical relation to Wolff s ontology and Meinong s theory of objects his treatment and use of the aporematic method his metaphysics his ethics and theory of values his philosophy of mind his philosophy of mathematics as well as the influence he had on 20th century philosophical anthropology and biology **A Black Theology of Liberation** James H. Cone, 2010 With the publication of his two early works Black Theology Black Power 1969 and A Black Theology of Liberation 1970 James Cone emerged as one of the most creative and provocative theological voices in North America These books which offered a searing indictment of white theology and society introduced a radical reappraisal of the Christian message for our time Combining the visions of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr Cone radically reappraised Christianity from the perspective of the oppressed black community in North

America Forty years later his work retains its original power enhanced now by reflections on the evolution of his own thinking and of black theology and on the needs of the present moment **Journal of Camus Studies 2014** Camus Society, 2014-11-20 Journal of Camus Studies 2014 Scholarly essays on the literature and philosophy of Albert Camus Contributors Ceylan Ceyhun Arslan Jeffry C Davis Joseph Ford Mary Gennuso Thomas P Izler Zachary James Purdue Matthew Sharpe and Giovanni Gaetani *Camus, a Critical Examination* David Sprintzen, 1988 Throughout his life Albert Camus confronted the central dramas of our civilization the existential anxiety over the death of God and the absurdity of human existence the political struggles over social injustice capital punishment and national liberation and the international focus on nuclear annihilation violations of human rights and torture Addressing the West at its metaphysical and mythic roots Camus sought to diagnose the interior forces that seemed to propel humanity toward self destruction David Sprintzen offers the first original and comprehensive analysis in English of the thought of Albert Camus from a philosophical perspective Previous literary and psychoanalytical studies have presented Camus's life and works biographically but philosophers have neither taken his thought seriously nor examined his work as a whole With analytical precision and philosophical depth Sprintzen confronts a corpus whose contemporary resonances as well as Greco Roman and Judeo Christian origins dramatize the metaphysical foundations of Western experience In this seventy fifth anniversary of the philosopher's birth Camus A Critical Examination shows how his analysis of political action offers a radical and nondogmatic perspective from which contemporary struggles can gain significant illumination Author note David Sprintzen is Professor of Philosophy at C W Post College of Long Island University [A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology](#) Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-03-16 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival dissemination and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples [Ontological Humility](#) Nancy J. Holland, 2013-03-01 Explores ontological humility in the history of philosophy from Descartes to contemporary gender and race theory **Is the Quest for Meaning the Quest for God?** W Stoker, 1996 Traditionally religion was the supplier of meaning It is often said that the quest for meaning is at bottom a quest for God a quest that can only find an adequate answer in religion But then what is the alternative for those who reject religion Emptiness and meaninglessness as Nietzsche succinctly formulated it We have killed God Are we not straying as through an infinite nothing In the meantime non believers have found a solution for the crisis in meaning People are not usually nihilists but live their lives and consider them to be meaningful without religion This study is

concerned with determining once again the place of the ascription of meaning from the perspective of the Christian faith in its relation to the non religious ascription of meaning For this purpose an analysis is given of contemporary theological and philosophical views of the problem of meaning The crisis of meaning as it has arisen in Nietzsche and the theatre of the absurd is examined Stoker also discusses contemporary forms of the ascription of meaning without religion such as self actualization and functional rationality as sources of meaning Stoker rejects an apologetics of need He posits that the Christian faith does not have an exclusive right to the ascription of meaning but this obtains also for secular forms of the ascription of meaning such as humanism Is God then the ultimate concern of each person From the perspective of the Christian faith yes but this does not mean that the non religious ascription of meaning as such must be viewed negatively Stoker illustrates how the religious and the non religious ascriptions of meaning are similar and how they differ Both are intended to be the source of meaning for human questions of life and death With respect to their differences the author demonstrates that the ascription of meaning from the perspective of the Christian faith does not entail a disqualification of a non religious worldview but is intended to make people more human

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