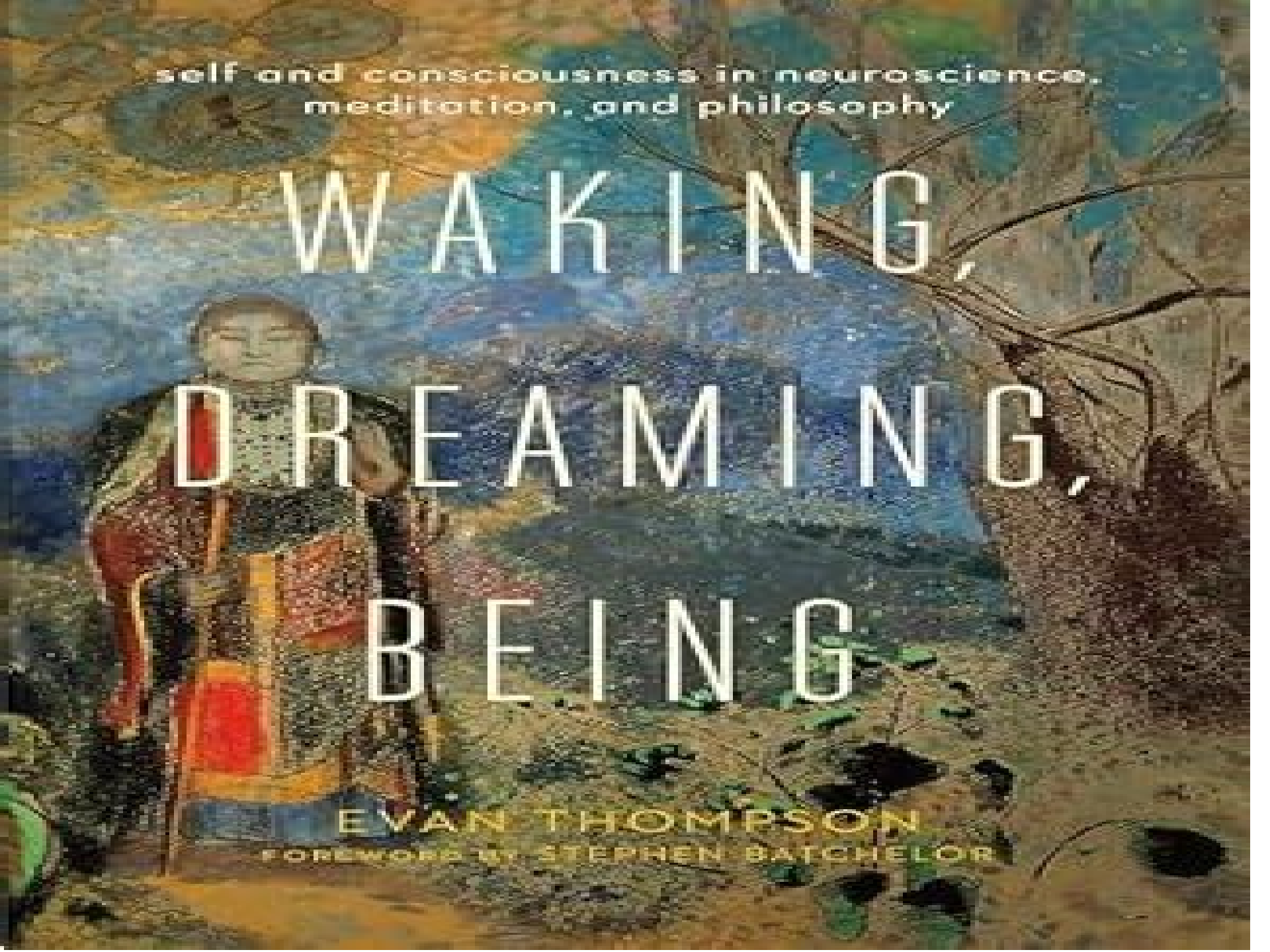




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Interreligious Perspectives on Mind, Genes and the Self Joseph Tham, Chris Durante, Alberto García Gómez, 2018-10-26 Attitudes towards science medicine and the body are all profoundly shaped by people's worldviews When discussing issues of bioethics religion often plays a major role In this volume the role of genetic manipulation and neurotechnology in shaping human identity is examined from multiple religious perspectives This can help us to understand how religion might affect the impact of the initiatives such as the UNESCO Declaration in Bioethics and Human Rights The book features bioethics experts from six major religions Buddhism Confucianism Christianity Islam Hinduism and Judaism It includes a number of distinct religious and cultural views on the anthropological ethical and social challenges of emerging technologies in the light of human rights and in the context of global bioethics The contributors work together to explore issues such as cultural attitudes to gene editing neuroactive drugs the interaction between genes and behaviours the relationship between the soul the mind and DNA and how can clinical applications of these technologies benefit the developing world This is a significant collection demonstrating how religion and modern technologies relate to one another It will therefore be of great interest to academics working in bioethics religion and the body interreligious dialogue and religion and science technology and neuroscience

The Art of Becoming Infinite Gabriella Stanchina, 2025-01-27 Mou Zongsan is arguably the most important Chinese philosopher of the twentieth century This work delves into the philosopher's exploration of self and subjectivity setting Mou Zongsan's theories against Western paradigms Mou contrasts Western horizontal model based on the separation of subject and object and aimed at cognitive enhancement

with the vertical view dominant in the Confucian and Daoist tradition The vertical model has at its core a practical performative interpretation of the subject based on the moral self cultivation This spiritual cultivation enables the finite human being to become infinite embodying the original unlimited moral mind that constitutes the Self and the universe In addressing fundamental questions of self consciousness and self identity the book contextualizes Mou s philosophy within contemporary discussions in neuroscience and cognitive science By placing Mou s ideas in dialogue with Western thought examining thinkers like Husserl Kant Hegel and Levinas as well as with Daoist and Confucian vision of mind this work opens a pathway to understanding selfhood beyond purely epistemological boundaries This book will be of interest to readers and scholars interested in the contemporary debate about mind and the Self as well as those intrigued by the new horizons opened by a cross cultural Western Chinese approach to subjectivity *Why I Am Not a Buddhist* Evan

Thompson,2020-01-28 A provocative essay challenging the idea of Buddhist exceptionalism from one of the world s most widely respected philosophers and writers on Buddhism and science Buddhism has become a uniquely favored religion in our modern age A burgeoning number of books extol the scientifically proven benefits of meditation and mindfulness for everything ranging from business to romance There are conferences courses and celebrities promoting the notion that Buddhism is spirituality for the rational compatible with cutting edge science indeed a science of the mind In this provocative book Evan Thompson argues that this representation of Buddhism is false In lucid and entertaining prose Thompson dives deep into both Western and Buddhist philosophy to explain how the goals of science and religion are fundamentally different Efforts to seek their unification are wrongheaded and promote mistaken ideas of both He suggests cosmopolitanism instead a worldview with deep roots in both Eastern and Western traditions Smart sympathetic and intellectually ambitious this book is a must read for anyone interested in Buddhism s place in our world today *The Oxford Handbook of Spontaneous Thought*

Kieran C.R. Fox,Kalina Christoff,2018-05-16 Where do spontaneous thoughts come from It may be surprising that the seemingly straightforward answers from the mind or from the brain are in fact an incredibly recent understanding of the origins of spontaneous thought For nearly all of human history our thoughts especially the most sudden insightful and important were almost universally ascribed to divine or other external sources Only in the past few centuries have we truly taken responsibility for their own mental content and finally localized thought to the central nervous system laying the foundations for a protoscience of spontaneous thought But enormous questions still loom what exactly is spontaneous thought Why does our brain engage in spontaneous forms of thinking and when is this most likely to occur And perhaps the question most interesting and accessible from a scientific perspective how does the brain generate and evaluate its own spontaneous creations Spontaneous thought includes our daytime fantasies and mind wandering the flashes of insight and inspiration familiar to the artist scientist and inventor and the nighttime visions we call dreams This Handbook brings together views from neuroscience psychology philosophy phenomenology history education contemplative traditions and

clinical practice to begin to address the ubiquitous but poorly understood mental phenomena that we collectively call spontaneous thought. In studying such an abstruse and seemingly impractical subject we should remember that our capacity for spontaneity, originality and creativity defines us as a species and as individuals. Spontaneous forms of thought enable us to transcend not only the here and now of perceptual experience but also the bonds of our deliberately controlled and goal directed cognition. They allow the space for us to be other than who we are and for our minds to think beyond the limitations of our current viewpoints and beliefs.

Neurolaw and Criminal Jurisprudence in India Pragma Mishra, 2024-12-24. This work explores the transformative potential of neuroscience in reshaping India's criminal justice system. It deftly navigates the complex terrain of neurolaw, examining its implications for criminal responsibility, rehabilitation and the very foundations of legal thought. Drawing on cutting edge neuroscientific research and India's rich philosophical traditions, the work proposes innovative approaches to longstanding legal and ethical dilemmas. It covers a wide range of topics with depth and nuance, from a neurocriminological audit of Indian criminal codes to an exploration of neuroplasticity in offender rehabilitation. It includes a fascinating case study of the Vipassana meditation program in Indian prisons, illustrating the practical applications of neurolaw principles. The volume promises to spark crucial conversations about the nature of human behavior, the purpose of punishment and the possibility of a more humane and effective justice system. It is a bold step toward a neuroscience informed jurisprudence that honors both scientific truth and human dignity. At the intersection of neuroscience, law and Indian philosophy, the work offers a unique perspective on some of the most pressing questions in modern jurisprudence. Representing a significant contribution to the global discourse on neurolaw and offering concrete suggestions for legal reform, judicial practice and policymaking, it will be an essential read for legal scholars, neuroscientists, policymakers and anyone interested in the future of criminal justice.

The Routledge Handbook of Panpsychism William Seager, 2019-12-10. Panpsychism is the view that consciousness, the most puzzling and strangest phenomenon in the entire universe, is a fundamental and ubiquitous feature of the world, though in a form very remote from human consciousness. At a very basic level, the world is awake. Panpsychism seems implausible to most, and yet it has experienced a remarkable renaissance of interest over the last quarter century. The reason is the stubbornly intractable problem of consciousness. Despite immense progress in understanding the brain and its relation to states of consciousness, we still really have no idea how consciousness emerges from physical processes, which are presumed to be entirely non-conscious. The Routledge Handbook of Panpsychism provides a high level, comprehensive examination and assessment of the subject, its history and contemporary development. It offers 28 chapters, appearing in print here for the first time, from the world's leading researchers on panpsychism. The chapters are divided into four sections that integrate panpsychism's relevance with important issues in philosophy of mind, philosophy of science, metaphysics and even ethics: Historical Reflections, Forms of Panpsychism, Comparative Alternatives, How Does Panpsychism Work. The volume will be useful to students and scholars as

both an introduction and as cutting edge philosophical engagement with the subject For anyone interested in a philosophical approach to panpsychism the Handbook will supply fascinating and enlightening reading The topics covered are highly diverse representing a spectrum of views on the nature of mind and world from various standpoints which take panpsychism seriously Dying: What Happens When We Die? Evan Thompson, 2014-09-02 In the ancient Indian epic Mahabharata the Lord of Death asks What is the most wondrous thing in the world and his son answers It is that all around us people can be dying and we don't believe it can happen to us This refusal to face the inevitability of death is especially prevalent in modern Western societies We look to science to tell us how things are but biomedicine and neuroscience divest death of any personal significance by presenting it as just the breakdown of the body and the cessation of consciousness The Tibetan Buddhist perspective stands in sharp contrast to this modern scientific notion of death This tradition conceives dying not as the mere termination of living processes within the body but as a rite of passage and transformation of consciousness Physical death in this tradition initiates a transition from one of the six bardos in between states of consciousness to an opportunity for total enlightenment In *Dying What Happens When We Die* Evan Thompson establishes a middle ground between the depersonalized scientific account of death and the highly ritualized notion of death found in Tibetan Buddhism Thompson's depiction of death and dying offers an insightful neurobiological analysis while also delving into the phenomenology of death examining the psychological and spiritual effects of dying on human consciousness In a trenchant critique of the near death experience literature he shows that these experiences do not provide evidence for the continuation of consciousness after death but also that they must be understood phenomenologically and not in purely neuroscience terms We must learn to tolerate the ultimate ungraspability of death by bearing witness to dying and death instead of turning away from them We can learn to face the experience of dying through meditative practice and to view the final moments of life not as a frightening inevitability to be shunned or ignored but as a deeply personal experience to be accepted and even embraced

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Lynn, 2025-02-04 *Dreaming Reality* looks to mystical traditions to challenge orthodoxies of brain science that model consciousness in purely physical terms Instead of privileging the experience of waking life the authors study visionary states ego death meditation prayer and other phenomena that bring us closer to understanding how the mind makes experience

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