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Visible Identities Linda Martín Alcoff, 2005-12-22 In the heated debates over identity politics few theorists have looked carefully at the conceptualizations of identity assumed by all sides Visible Identities fills this gap Drawing on both philosophical sources as well as theories and empirical studies in the social sciences Martín Alcoff makes a strong case that identities are not like special interests nor are they doomed to oppositional politics nor do they inevitably lead to conformism essentialism or reductive approaches to judging others Identities are historical formations and their political implications are open to interpretation But identities such as race and gender also have a powerful visual and material aspect that eliminativists and social constructionists often underestimate Visible Identities offers a careful analysis of the political and philosophical worries about identity and argues that these worries are neither supported by the empirical data nor grounded in realistic understandings of what identities are Martín Alcoff develops a more realistic characterization of identity in general through combining phenomenological approaches to embodiment with hermeneutic concepts of the interpretive horizon Besides addressing the general contours of social identity Martín Alcoff develops an account of the material infrastructure of gendered identity compares and contrasts gender identities with racialized ones and explores the experiential aspects of racial subjectivity for both whites and non whites In several chapters she looks specifically at Latino identity as well including its relationship to concepts of race the specific forms of anti Latino racism and the politics of mestizo or hybrid identity

Visible Identities Linda Alcoff, 2006 Voice in Qualitative Inquiry Alecia Y Jackson, Lisa A Mazzei, 2008-09-02 Contributors focus on the question What does it mean to work the limits of voice from theoretical methodological and interpretative positions

Feminism after 9/11 Carmen R. Lugo-Lugo, Mary K. Bloodsworth-Lugo, 2017-09-30 This book is about social phenomena that directly acknowledge the structures and ideologies emerging after September 11 2001 It considers how these structures and ideologies manage control and contain specific bodies with respect to race ethnicity gender sexuality and citizenship status Inflections presented via 9 11 come into play against a backdrop shaped by established patterns of behavior and attitudes toward women and particular groups of people within an American landscape As a result existing notions of threat combine with 9 11 inflections to shape a specific conception of threat in a context after 9 11 and within this context a feminism after 9 11 emerges This contextualized feminism would have to develop its analysis within the frame of a society fundamentally altered by the events of 9 11 including its ideological aftermath by foregrounding pertinent social categories as they interplay with women's bodies

Women's Writing in Colombia Cherilyn Elston, 2016-12-20 Winner of the Montserrat Ord ez Prize 2018 This book provides an original and exciting analysis of Colombian women's writing and its relationship to feminist history from the 1970s to the present In a period in which questions surrounding women and gender are often sidelined in the academic arena it argues that feminism has been an important and intrinsic part of contemporary Colombian history Focusing on

understudied literary and non literary texts written by Colombian women it traces the particularities of Colombian feminism showing how it has been closely entwined with left wing politics and the country s history of violence This book therefore rethinks the place of feminism in Latin American history and its relationship to feminisms elsewhere challenging many of the predominant critical paradigms used to understand Latin American literature and culture The Minority Body Elizabeth Barnes,2017-04-14 Elizabeth Barnes argues compellingly that disability is primarily a social phenomenon a way of being a minority a way of facing social oppression but not a way of being inherently or intrinsically worse off This is how disability is understood in the Disability Rights and Disability Pride movements but there is a massive disconnect with the way disability is typically viewed within analytic philosophy The idea that disability is not inherently bad or sub optimal is one that many philosophers treat with open skepticism and sometimes even with scorn The goal of this book is to articulate and defend a version of the view of disability that is common in the Disability Rights movement Elizabeth Barnes argues that to be physically disabled is not to have a defective body but simply to have a minority body **Heidegger and the Human** Ingo Farin,Jeff Malpas,2022-10-01 The human being stands at the center of the humanities and social sciences In an age that some have dubbed the Anthropocene this book addresses Heidegger s conception of the human being and its role in the world Contributors discuss how Heidegger envisages and interprets the human being and what we can learn from his thought Pluralistic in outlook this volume covers a broad range of divergent views on Heidegger and his complex conception of the human A short introductory chapter orients the reader to the significance of the question of the human in Heidegger s works its topicality and its relevance for interpreting Heidegger s oeuvre Chapters are divided into three thematic groups anthropology and philosophy human being otherness and world and life identity and finitude This organization facilitates discussions of the systematic interconnection between Heidegger s philosophy and his critical thoughts on anthropology and humanism as well as his relation to contemporary philosophers and their views on the subject Various problems in Heidegger s concept of the human are addressed and moral dimensions and practical imperatives implicit in Heidegger explored in discussions about intersectionality and oppression the frailty of the human and the embeddedness of the human being in nature society and history Stereotypes and Scripts Samia Hensi,2025-08-23 Stereotypes and Scripts forges new ground by offering an interdisciplinary account of stereotypes social scripts and generics by identifying connections between language use and stereotyping then drawing on those insights to provide linguistic strategies for resisting harmful stereotypes *Equal Citizenship and Public Reason* Christie Hartley,Lori Watson,2018-11-02 This book is a defense of political liberalism as a feminist liberalism A novel and restrictive account of public reason is defended Then it is argued that political liberalism s core commitments restrict reasonable conceptions of justice to those that secure genuine substantive equality for women and other marginalized groups **Self-Transformations** Cressida J. Heyes,2007-08-16 Heyes monograph in feminist philosophy is on the connection between the idea of normalization which per Foucault is a mode or

force of control that homogenizes a population and the gendered body Drawing on Foucault and Wittgenstein she argues that the predominant picture of the self a picture that presupposes an inner core of the self that is expressed accurately or not by the outer body obscures the connection between contemporary discourses and practices of self transformation and the forces of normalization In other words pictures of the self can hold us captive when they are being read from the outer self the body rather than the inner self and we can express our inner self by working on our outer body to conform Articulating this idea with a mix of the theoretical and the practical she looks at case studies involving transgender people weight loss dieting and cosmetic surgery Her concluding chapters look at the difficult issue of how to distinguish non normalizing practices of the self from normalizing ones and makes suggestions about how feminists might conceive of subjects as embodied and enmeshed in power relations yet also capable of self transformation The subject of normalization and its relationship to sex gender is a major one in feminist theory Heyes book is unique in her masterful use of Foucault its clarity and its sophisticated mix of the theoretical and the anecdotal It will appeal to feminist philosophers and theorists *The Epistemology of Resistance* José Medina, 2013 This book explores the epistemic side of racial and sexual oppression It elucidates how social insensitivities and imposed silences prevent members of different groups from listening to each other **Theory on the Edge** N. Giffney, M. Shildrick, 2013-06-13 Theory on the Edge brings together some of the foremost specialists working at the interdisciplinary interface between Irish Studies feminist theory queer theory and gender and sexuality studies in order to trace the contemporary development of feminist thinking and activism in Ireland *Dancing with Iris* Ann Ferguson, Mechthild Nagel, 2009-10-08 Dancing with Iris engages with Iris Marion Young's prolific writings in political theory and in phenomenology Contributors discuss her work from a variety of disciplines including philosophy political science human rights law cultural geography and dance studies Adaptive Preferences and Women's Empowerment Serene J. Khader, 2011-09-08 Serene Khader's book on adaptive preference is a book that should be read by anyone interested in oppression and how to struggle against and overcome it According to many feminist theories of oppression a primary problem for overcoming oppression is that the victims become accustomed to their circumstances and even come to prefer them Their preference for their oppressive conditions then form practical and moral obstacles to changing them since the oppressed act in ways to further those conditions and it seems cruel or unfair to take from the oppressed what they claim to prefer Such preferences are called adaptive preferences and transforming them seems to be an important goal of institutions that aim to improve the lives of the oppressed This book is about how and why public institutions should intervene in the lives and societies of oppressed persons with adaptive preferences to encourage their flourishing Although Khader explicitly targets impoverished and oppressed women in the global South her arguments should apply equally to other contexts of oppression and deprivation **Unpopular Privacy** Anita Allen, 2011-11 Can the government stick us with privacy we don't want It can it does and according to this author may need to do more of it Privacy is a foundational good she argues a

necessary tool in the liberty lover's kit for a successful life A nation committed to personal freedom must be prepared to mandate inalienable liberty promoting privacies for its people whether they eagerly embrace them or not The eight chapters of this book are reflections on public regulation of privacy at home isolation and confinement for punitive and health reasons religious modesty attire erotic nudity workplace and professional confidentiality racial privacy online transactions social networking and the collection use and storage of electronic data Most books about privacy law focus on rules designed to protect popular forms of privacy Popular privacy is the kind that people tend to want believe they have a right to and expect governments to secure Typical North Americans and Europeans embrace privacy for home life telephone calls e mail health records and financial transactions This unique book draws attention to unpopular privacy privacies disvalued or disliked by their intended beneficiaries and targets and the best reasons for imposing them Examples of unwanted physical and informational privacies with which contemporary Americans have already lived Start with laws designed to keep website operators from collecting personal information from children under 13 without parental consent the anti nudity laws that force strippers to wear pasties and thongs the Don't Ask Don't Tell rules that kept gays out of the US military and the myriad employee and professional confidentiality rules including insider trading laws that require strict silence about matters whose disclosure could earn us small fortunes Conservative and progressive liberals agree that coercion and paternalism should be the exceptions rather than the rule Better to educate incentivize and nudge than to force But what if people continue to make self defeating bad choices What are the exceptional circumstances that warrant coercion and in particular coercing privacy When can government turn privacies into duties especially duties of self care Early modern societies went wrong imposing unequal conditions of forced modesty and confinement on women and others groups giving privacy and imposed privacies a bad rap But now may be a time for imposed privacies of another sort imposed privacies that are liberating rather than dominating A role for coercive and paternalistic regulation may be called for in view of the Great Privacy Give Away The public turns over vast amounts of personal information in exchange for the ease of online shopping browsing and social networking protected in some instances by little more than a pro forma privacy policy pasted on a home page The public uploads and stores information in the cloud and have become more and more dependent upon electronic telecommunications and personal archiving exposed to public and private surveillance Have they lost the taste for privacy Do they fail to understand the implications of what is happening This book offers insight into the ethical and political underpinnings of public policies mandating privacies that people may be indifferent to or despise Privacy institutions and practices play a role in sustaining the capable free agents presupposed by liberal democracy Physical sanctuaries and data protection by law confers and preserve opportunities for making and acting on choices Imposing privacy recognizes the extraordinary importance of dignity reputation confidential relationships and preserving social economic and political options throughout a lifetime

Minimizing Marriage Elizabeth Brake, 2012-03-16 This book addresses fundamental questions about marriage in

moral and political philosophy It examines promise commitment care and contract to argue that marriage is not morally transformative It argues that marriage discriminates against other forms of caring relationships and that legally restrictions on entry should be minimized

Simone de Beauvoir and the Politics of Ambiguity Sonia Kruks, 2012-12-06 A study of Simone de Beauvoir's 1908-1986 political thinking The author locates de Beauvoir in her own intellectual and political context and demonstrates her continuing significance

Shifting Ground Naomi Scheman, 2011-10-01 This volume of essays by Naomi Scheman brings together her views on epistemic and socio-political issues views that draw on a critical reading of Wittgenstein as well as on liberatory movements and theories all in the service of a fundamental reorientation of epistemology For some theorists epistemology is an essentially foundationalist and hence discredited enterprise for others particularly analytic epistemologists it remains rigorously segregated from political concerns Scheman makes a compelling case for the necessity of thinking epistemologically in fundamentally altered ways Arguing that it is an illusion of privilege to think that we can do without usable articulations of concepts such as truth reality and objectivity she maintains as in the title of one of her essays that epistemology needs to be resuscitated as an explicitly political endeavor with trustworthiness at its heart While each essay contributes to a specific conversation taken together they argue for addressing theoretical questions as they arise concretely Truth reality objectivity and other concepts that problematically rest on shifting ground are more than philosophical toys and the ground shifting these essays enact is a move away from abstruse theorizing analytic and post-structuralist alike Following Wittgenstein's injunctions to just look to attend to the rough ground of everyday practices Scheman argues for finding philosophical insight in such acts of attention and in the difficulties that beset them These essays are an attempt to grasp something in particular to get a handle on a set of problems and collectively they represent a fresh model of passionate philosophical engagement

Women's Activism, Feminism, and Social Justice Margaret A. McLaren, 2019 A wide range of issues besieges women globally including economic exploitation sexist oppression racial ethnic and caste oppression and cultural imperialism This book builds a feminist social justice framework from practices of women's activism in India to understand and work to overcome these injustices The feminist social justice framework provides an alternative to mainstream philosophical frameworks that promote global gender justice for example universal human rights economic projects such as microfinance and cosmopolitanism McLaren demonstrates that these frameworks are bound by a commitment to individualism and an abstract sense of universalism that belies their root neo-liberalism Arguing that these frameworks emphasize individualism over interdependence similarity over diversity and individual success over collective capacity McLaren draws on the work of Rabindranath Tagore to develop the concept of relational cosmopolitanism Relational cosmopolitanism prioritizes our connections while crucially acknowledging the reality of power differences Extending Iris Young's theory of political responsibility McLaren shows how Fair Trade connects to the economic solidarity movement The Self-Employed Women's Association and MarketPlace India empower women through access to

livelihoods as well as fostering leadership capabilities that allow them to challenge structural injustice through political and social activism Their struggles to resist economic exploitation and gender oppression through collective action show the vital importance of challenging individualist approaches to achieving gender justice The book is a rallying call for a shift in our thinking and practice towards re imagining the possibilities for justice from a relational framework from independence to interdependence from identity to intersectionality and from interest to socio political imagination **Moral**

Understandings Margaret Urban Walker, 2007-09-13 This is a revised edition of Walker's well known book in feminist ethics first published in 1997 Walker's book proposes a view of morality and an approach to ethical theory which uses the critical insights of feminism and race theory to rethink the epistemological and moral position of the ethical theorist and how moral theory is inescapably shaped by culture and history The main gist of her book is that morality is embodied in practices of responsibility that express our identities values and connections to others in socially patterned ways Thus ethical theory needs to be empirically informed and politically critical to avoid reiterating forms of socially entrenched bias Responsible ethical theory should reveal and question the moral significance of social differences The book engages with and challenges the work of contemporary analytic philosophers in ethics Moral Understandings has been influential in reaching a global audience in ethics and feminist philosophy as well as in tangential fields like nursing ethics research ethics disability ethics environmental ethics and social and political theory This revised edition contains a new preface a substantive postscript to Chapter 1 about the subject of moral philosophy the addition of a new chapter on the importance of emotion in practices of responsibility and the addition of an afterword which responds to critics of the book

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