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Bloomsbury Rosemary Ashton, 2012-11-13 While Bloomsbury is now associated with Virginia Woolf and her early 20th century circle of writers and artists the neighbourhood was originally the undisputed intellectual guarter of 19th century London This title presents a rich history of the great Bloomsbury pioneers the educational medical and social reformists who Kilvert's World of Wonders John Toman, 2013-05-30 Kilvert's World of Wonders takes a fresh look at the Victorian era one that does not turn away from the smoke stacks and crowded streets of popular imagining but which sees them from the distance of the rural countryside Though a countryman and lover of country ways here the well know diarist is shown to be deeply stirred by what he saw as a society being changed and improved by science technology and by the liberal enlightened ideas that were starting to circulate The social changes seen by Kilvert resonated with the vision of progress that was imbued in him by his Victorian upbringing and as a result his diaries can be seen as a response to these changes and not as previous Kilvert scholarship suggests as a simple record of country life Toman's new work goes beyond the biographical and social realities of Kilvert's family by comparing them to almost twenty other middle class families in order to show common factors in the familial experience of a rapidly changing society At the heart of this re evaluation of Kilvert's life and times is the theme of Wonder various aspects of which are explored throughout Away from the rapidly growing urban centres the effects of industrialisation are seen in a surprisingly positive light by Francis Kilvert a fervent Christian coming to terms with the encroachments that science scepticism and secularism were making upon religious faith and yet seeing all around him a world of wonders The Temptations of Evolutionary Ethics Paul Lawrence Farber, 1994-10-11 Evolutionary theory tells us about our biological past can it also guide us to a moral future Paul Farber s compelling book describes a century old philosophical hope held by many biologists anthropologists psychologists and social thinkers that universal ethical and social imperatives are built into human nature and can be discovered through knowledge of evolutionary theory Farber describes three upsurges of enthusiasm for evolutionary ethics. The first came in the early years of mid nineteenth century evolutionary theories the second in the 1920s and 30s in the years after the cultural catastrophe of World War I and the third arrived with the recent grand claims of sociobiology to offer a sound biological basis for a theory of human culture Unlike many who have written on evolutionary ethics Farber considers the responses made by philosophers over the years He maintains that their devastating criticisms have been forgotten thus the history of evolutionary ethics is essentially one of oft repeated philosophical mistakes Historians scientists social scientists and anyone concerned about the elusive basis of selflessness altruism and morality will welcome Farber's enlightening book Controversialist Paul Phillips, 2002-02-28 Goldwin Smith 1823 1910 was a celebrated transatlantic writer on current events politics religion history and literature While he made his academic mark teaching at Oxford Cornell and later as a resident guru at Toronto his facile pen earned him a far greater reputation with general readers throughout the English speaking world Determined to rouse concern over issues that he deemed to be important to the advancement of humanity Smith was

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Calculating compassion Rebecca Gill, 2016-05-16 Calculating compassion examines the origins of British relief work in late nineteenth century wars on the continent and the fringes of Empire Commencing with the Franco Prussian war of 1870 71 it follows distinguished surgeons and lady amateurs as they distributed aid to wounded soldiers and distressed civilians often in the face of considerable suspicion Dispensing with the notion of shared humanitarian ideals it examines the complex and sometimes controversial origins of organised relief and illuminates the emergence of practices and protocols still recognisable in the delivery of overseas aid This book is intended for students academics and relief practitioners interested in the historical concerns of first generation relief agencies such as the British Red Cross Society and the Save the Children Rosa Luxemburg: A Permanent Challenge for Political Economy Judith Dellheim, Frieder Fund and their legacies today Otto Wolf, 2016-08-30 The book is based upon a call for papers and a conference to mark the 100th anniversary of Rosa Luxemburg's principal work The Accumulation of Capital A Contribution to an Economic Explanation of Imperialism published in 1913 Eleven contributors from five different countries come together to discuss different issues and dimensions connected with Luxemburg s work and focus on its continuing relevancy This collection investigates topics such as the influences of Karl Marx and Maxim Kovalevsky the imperialism debate in German social democracy and the critical reception of Luxemburg s work from Marxist and feminist viewpoints By positioning Luxemburg s work in a historical context this book offers an accessible and timely insight into the significance of The Accumulation of Capital and more importantly demonstrates why Luxemburg s legacy should live on For Sociology John Eldridge, 2024-09-13 First published in 2001 For Sociology is not the dogmatic stand of a single discipline against the tide of interdisciplinarity Rather it is an attempt to explore the nature of sociological argument and the relationship of sociology both to the natural sciences and other social sciences as well as assessing its role in understanding the complexities of the contemporary world The essays in the collection were all presented at the British Sociological Association's annual conference in 1999 which sought to reassess sociology thirty years on from Alvin Gouldner's famous challenge to the discipline Through reflection on the continuities and discontinuities in the discipline and an exploration of some of the key themes and issues of our time the writers represented here pose new challenges to the sociological imagination Sociological Cultural Studies G. McLennan, 2006-10-10 In a

systematic and comprehensive analysis of the relationship between sociology and cultural studies Gregor McLennan lucidly guides us from central philosophical questions in the social sciences to new interpretations of such urgent contemporary questions as Eurocentrism multiculturalism and reflexivity **Doing Austin Justice** Wilfrid Rumble, 2004-12-01 Austin was an towering presence in 19th century English jurisprudence and many of his ideas remain viable today They include his conception of analytical jurisprudence his sharp distinction between law and morality and his utilitarian theory of resistance to government Yet he has always had his critics and they have become ever shriller in the last 50 years If it is not a requirement of political correctness to belittle his ideas the tendency to do so is widespread Critics often dismiss Austin with a wave of the hand or reduce his jurisprudence to a few of his ideas such as his conception of law as a command or his notion of a legally unlimited sovereign Whatever approach is taken Austin's doctrines tend to be abstracted from their historical context and vastly oversimplified For example the utilitarian ethical theories that he expounded in three of the six chapters of the only book that he published in his lifetime are usually ignored Accordingly there has been a failure to recognize the complexity and inner tensions of his legal philosophy There is not one John Austin but at least half a dozen Nothing makes this clearer than the diverse responses to his work in the 19th century Wilfrid E Rumble's study thus fills a large gap in the literature about this important figure It will be of substantial interest not only to historians of ideas law and the 19th century 1986, **Albion** Contemporary Thought on Nineteenth but also to jurists legal philosophers and political theorists Century Socialism Peter Gurney, 2020-12-14 This second volume considers various socialist impulses and developments after the collapse of the Owenite movement in Britain Interventions by some leading Christian Socialists will illuminate one important tendency publications by O Brien another less vital strand Central to this volume however will be far less well known pamphlets book extracts and articles in the periodical press by national and local co operative writers and activists who appropriated and transformed the legacy of utopian socialism in the second half of the nineteenth century Old Owenites are naturally included though more emphasis is given to reworkings by a younger generation of co operators now mostly forgotten The volume will also cover relationships and controversies between co operators and late nineteenth century state socialists who attempted to portray the co operative movement as merely diversionary for the working class

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