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Fruits of Sorrow Elizabeth V. Spelman, 1998-07-31 Through a remarkable blend of intellectual history philosophical reading and contemporary cultural analysis *Fruits of Sorrow* explores the hidden dynamics at work when we try to make sense of suffering Spelman examines the complex ways in which we try to redeem the pain we cause and witness She also shows the way our responses are often more than they seem how compassion can mask condescension how identifying with others pain often slips into illicit appropriation how pity can reinforce the unequal relationship between those who cause and those who endure suffering

Tortured Subjects Lisa Silverman, 2010-06-15 At one time in Europe there was a point to pain physical suffering could be a path to redemption This religious notion suggested that truth was lodged in the body and could be achieved through torture In *Tortured Subjects* Lisa Silverman tells the haunting story of how this idea became a fixed part of the French legal system during the early modern period Looking closely at the theory and practice of judicial torture in France from 1600 to 1788 the year in which it was formally abolished Silverman revisits dossiers compiled in criminal cases including transcripts of interrogations conducted under torture as well as the writings of physicians and surgeons concerned with the problem of pain records of religious confraternities diaries and letters of witnesses to public executions and the writings of torture s abolitionists and apologists She contends that torture was at the center of an epistemological crisis that forced French jurists and intellectuals to reconsider the relationship between coercion and sincerity or between free will and evidence As the philosophical consensus on which torture rested broke down and definitions of truth and pain shifted so too did the foundation of torture until by the eighteenth century it became an indefensible practice

Constructions of Victimhood David Clarke, 2018-12-26 The post war Federal Republic of Germany faced the task of addressing the plight of the victims of state socialism under the Soviet occupation of eastern Germany and in the German Democratic Republic many of whom fled to the west These victims were not passive objects of the West German state s policy but organized themselves into associations that fought for recognition of their contribution to the fight against communism After German unification the task of commemorating and compensating these victims continued under entirely new political circumstances yet also in the context of global trends in memory politics and transitional justice that give priority to addressing the fate of victims of non democratic regimes *Constructions of Victimhood* Remembering the Victims of State Socialism in Germany draws on the constructivist systems theory of Niklas Luhmann to analyze the role of victims organizations the political system and historians and heritage professionals in the struggle over the memory of suffering under state socialism from the Cold War to the present day The book argues that the identity and social role of victims has undergone a process of constant renegotiation in this period offering an innovative theoretical framework for understanding how restorative measures are formulated to address the situation of victims As such it offers not only insights into a neglected aspect of post war German history but also contributes to the ongoing academic debate about the role of victims in process of transitional justice and the

politics of memory **Cultural Memory and Literature** Diane Molloy, 2015-10-20 Cultural memory involves a community's shared memories the selection of which is based on current political and social needs A past that is significant to a national group is re imagined by generating new meanings that replace earlier certainties and fixed symbols or myths This creates literary syncretisms with moments of undecidability The analysis in this book draws on Renate Lachmann's theory of intertextuality to show how novels that blur boundaries without standing in for history are prone to intervene in cultural memory A brief overview of Aboriginal politics between the 1920s and the 1990s in relation to several novels provides historical and political background to the links between and problems associated with cultural memory testimony trauma and Stolen Generations narratives which are discussed in relation to Sally Morgan's *My Place* and Doris Pilkington's *Rabbit Proof Fence* There follows an analysis of novels that respond to the history of contact between Aboriginal and settler Australians including Kate Grenville's historical novels *The Secret River* *The Lieutenant* and Sarah Thornhill as examples of a traditional approach David Malouf's *Remembering Babylon* charts how language and naming defined our early national narrative that excluded Aboriginal people Intertextuality is explored via the relation between Thea Astley's *The Multiple Effects of Rainshadow* Chloe Hooper's *The Tall Man* and the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Kim Scott's *Benang* from the heart and *That Deadman Dance* and Alexis Wright's *Carpentaria* reflect a number of Lachmann's concepts syncretism dialogism polyphony Menippean satire and the carnivalesque Suggested is a new way of reading novels that respond to Australia's violent past beyond trauma studies and postcolonial theory to re imagine a different syncretic past from multiple perspectives *Death and the Displacement of Beauty: Foundations of violence* Grace Jantzen, 2004

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Shanley, 2002-04-16 Thanks to new reproductive technologies and new ways of forming families the world of parenting is opening up as never before What defines a legal family Should there be any restrictions on buying and selling eggs and sperm or hiring surrogate mothers How many parents can a child have While there's no going back to the traditional family Mary Lyndon Shanley shows us that we don't have to live in moral chaos She offers a new vision of family law that puts each child's right to be cared for at its center while also taking into account the complex needs of every family member

Foundations of Violence Grace M Jantzen, Grace M. Jantzen, 2004-03-01 The pursuit of death and the love of death has characterized Western culture from Homeric times through centuries of Christianity taking particular deadly shapes in Western postmodernity This necrophilia shows itself in destruction and violence in a focus on other worlds and degradation of this one and in hatred of the body sense and sexuality In her major new book project *Death and the Displacement of Beauty* Grace M Jantzen seeks to disrupt this wish for death opening a new acceptance of beauty and desire that makes it possible to choose life *Foundations of Violence* enters the ancient world of Homer Sophocles Plato and Aristotle to explore

the genealogy of violence in Western thought through its emergence in Greece and Rome It uncovers origins of ideas of death from the beautiful death of Homeric heroes to the gendered misery of war showing the tensions between those who tried to eliminate fear of death by denying its significance and those like Plotinus who looked to another world seeking life and beauty in another realm *Political Philosophy* Anthony O'Hear, 2006 Collection of essays covering a wide range of topics in political philosophy first published in 2007

Mapping the Affective Turn in Education Bessie Dernikos, Nancy Lesko, Stephanie D. McCall, Alyssa Niccolini, 2020-04-16 Passions are high in education and this edited volume offers bold new ways to conceive of the affective intensities shaping our present historical moment Concerns over school practices deemed ineffective disruptive irrational or even promising are matters modulated by and through feelings such as optimism shame enhanced concentration or empathy The recent turn to affect offers vibrant methodological and theoretical material for an educational present marked by high stakes rhetoric heated debate teacher and student vulnerabilities and extreme educational measures Affect studies are a part of new materialist and post humanist turns and this volume connects these new theoretical directions within education This comprehensive volume on affect crosses educational subfields and responds to the transdisciplinary interest in thinking through pedagogy education and feeling This comprehensive reader addresses affect in education from a wide range of styles topics and perspectives This collection offers an introduction to theory empirical research studies interviews with affect studies scholars and an assessment of the current and future significance of affect studies in education Contributors utilize a range of theoretical and interpretive approaches to thinking with and through schooling phenomena Interviews with affect scholars in the humanities and social sciences address affective dimensions of teaching The editors introduction different foci and interdisciplinary genres of writing help readers feel their ways into what affect studies in education does and might do This field defining collection will be of interest to a range of readers from graduate students to established scholars with varying levels of expertise and familiarity putting affect theories to work in education All the contributions are accessible to those new to the theory methods and debates in this vibrant area of educational studies

Spirituality and Social Justice: Spirit in the Political Quest for a Just World Cyndy Baskin, Norma Jean Proffitt , 2019-11-20 Spirituality and Social Justice explores how critically informed spirituality can serve as an inspiration and a political force in the quest for social and ecological justice Writing from various spiritual and religious worldviews including Indigenous Islamic Wicca Witchcraft Jewish Buddhist and Christian the authors practitioners and academics of social work draw on lived experience research and literature to illuminate how relationship with spirit can orient ways of being and acting to build a more just society In Part One the authors foreground Indigenous spirituality as resistance and decolonization Part Two examines the complex ethical and political dimensions of spirituality including the ecological destruction of the Earth and the influence of contemporary neoliberalism Lastly Part Three explores spirituality in teaching and learning contexts both inside and beyond the classroom Engaging and well written Spirituality and Social

Justice challenges the notion that practitioners must put aside their critical spirituality in teaching learning healing and practice Students practitioners and academics of social work and other helping professions will benefit from the unique insights into spirituality and religion and how they inform social justice activism

The Politics of Compassion Michael Ure, Mervyn Frost, 2014-01-10 This book provides a critical overview of the role of the emotions in politics Compassion is a politically charged virtue and yet we know surprisingly little about the uses and abuses of compassion in political environments Covering sociology political theory and psychology and with contributions from Martha Nussbaum and Andrew Linklater amongst others the book gives a succinct overview of the main theories of political compassion and the emotions in politics It covers key concepts such as humanitarianism political emotion and agency in relation to compassion as a political virtue The Politics of Compassion is a fascinating resource for students and scholars of political theory international relations political sociology and psychology

Better Off Dead Deborah Christie, Sarah Juliet Lauro, 2011 What has the zombie metaphor meant in the past Why does it continue to be so prevalent in our culture This collection seeks to provide an archaeology of the zombie tracing its lineage from Haiti mapping its various cultural transformations and suggesting the post humanist direction in which the zombie is ultimately heading

An Early History of Compassion Françoise Mirguet, 2017-10-12 In this book Fran oise Mirguet traces the appropriation and reinterpretation of pity by Greek speaking Jewish communities of Late Antiquity Pity and compassion in this corpus comprised a hybrid of Hebrew Greek and Roman constructions depending on the texts they were a spontaneous feeling a practice a virtue or a precept of the Mosaic law The requirement to feel for those who suffer sustained the identity of the Jewish minority both creating continuity with its traditions and emulating dominant discourses Mirguet s book will be of interest to scholars of early Judaism and Christianity for its sensitivity to the role of feelings and imagination in the shaping of identity An important contribution to the history of emotions it explores the role of the emotional imagination within the context of Roman imperialism It also contributes to understanding how compassion has come to be so highly valued in Western cultures

Victims' Stories and the Advancement of Human Rights Diana Tietjens Meyers, 2016-04-12 Victim s Stories and the Advancement of Human Rights addresses questions suggested by the worldwide persistence of human rights abuse and the prevalence of appeals to victims stories in human rights campaigns truth commissions and international criminal tribunals The book mobilizes philosophical theory to illuminate victims stories and appeals to victims stories to enrich the philosophy of human rights

The Cult of True Victimhood Alyson Manda Cole, 2007 Demonstrates how the campaign against victim politics and the victim mentality has profoundly altered Americans understanding of victimhood and investigates the consequences of this change in politics law culture and the war against terror

Consequential Museum Spaces Bettina Messias Carbonell, 2023-03-16 In Consequential Museum Spaces Representing African American History and Culture Bettina Messias Carbonell examines how African American history and culture is and historically has been represented in culturally specific and mainstream museums

Carbonell argues that African American museums provide a corrective history that is both argumentative and pragmatic these museums educate and enlighten and they seek to effect change Themes examined here include settlement narratives key movements and individuals in political social and military history the treatment of slavery including the African transatlantic and American slave trade and the long history of slavery as an institution in the United States the status of Africa the continent and individual countries and regions as a source of origins and traditions and a destination for reconnection with the past and activism and human rights Carbonell considers this museum based work in the context of relevant historical written texts and in the context of contemporary theories involving memory and history corrective history intergenerational trauma human rights and historical consciousness *Rhetorica in Motion* Eileen E. Schell, K. J. Rawson, 2010-01-31 *Rhetorica in Motion* is the first collected work to investigate feminist rhetorical research methods in both contemporary and historical contexts The contributors analyze the decision making processes and methodologies employed in deciphering the origins meanings theories workings and manifestations of feminist rhetoric The volume examines familiar themes such as archival literary and online research but also looks to other areas of rhetoric such as disability studies gerontology aging studies Latina o queer and transgender studies performance studies and transnational feminisms in both the United States and larger geopolitical spaces *Rhetorica in Motion* incorporates previous views of feminist research outlines a set of principles that guides current methods and develops models for undertaking future inquiry including working as individuals or balancing the dynamics of group research The text explores how feminist research embodies what has come before and reflects what researchers institutions and instructors bring to it and what it brings to them Underlying the discovery of this volume is the understanding that feminist rhetoric is in constant motion in a dynamic that resists definition *Sing the Rage* Sonali Chakravarti, 2014-04-23 What is the relationship between anger and justice especially when so much of our moral education has taught us to value the impartial spectator the cold distance of reason In *Sing the Rage* Sonali Chakravarti wrestles with this question through a careful look at the emotionally charged South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission which from 1996 to 1998 saw day after day individuals taking the stand to speak to cry scream and wail about the atrocities of apartheid Uncomfortable and surprising these public emotional displays she argues proved to be of immense value vital to the success of transitional justice and future political possibilities Chakravarti takes up the issue from Adam Smith and Hannah Arendt who famously understood both the dangers of anger in politics and the costs of its exclusion Building on their perspectives she argues that the expression and reception of anger reveal truths otherwise unavailable to us about the emerging political order the obstacles to full civic participation and indeed the limits the frontiers of political life altogether Most important anger and the development of skills needed to truly listen to it foster trust among citizens and recognition of shared dignity and worth An urgent work of political philosophy in an era of continued revolution *Sing the Rage* offers a clear understanding of one of our most volatile and important political responses *Egyptian Dream*

Noha Mellor,2015-11-12 This book argues that the fragmentation in the political scene reflects the increasing social division as an outcry to re define the Egyptian national identity **Racism and Philosophy** Susan E. Babbitt,Sue Campbell,2018-10-18 By definitively establishing that racism has broad implications for how the entire field of philosophy is practiced and by whom this powerful and convincing book puts all members of the discipline on notice that racism concerns them It simultaneously demonstrates to race theorists the significance of philosophy for their work A distinguished cast of authors takes a stand on the importance of race focusing on the insights that analyses of race and racism can make to philosophy not just to ethics and political philosophy but also to the more abstract debates of metaphysics philosophy of mind and epistemology Contemporary philosophy the authors argue continues to evade racism and as a result often helps to promote it At the same time anti racist theorists in many disciplines regularly draw on crucial notions of objectivity rationality agency individualism and truth without adequate knowledge of philosophical analyses of these very concepts Racism and Philosophy demonstrates the impossibility of talking thoughtfully about race without recourse to philosophy Written to engage readers with a wide variety of interests this is an essential book for all theorists of race and for all philosophers

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