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beachfront For the first time they try to locate the international tourist within the moral maze of tourism in the new South Africa Their analysis can be applied to other societies committed to the belief that investing in tourism development will be a fast track to economic development and will resonate with the moral challenges facing the international tourist

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**The Palgrave Handbook of Popular Culture as Philosophy** Dean A. Kowalski, Chris Lay, Kimberly S. Engels, 2024-04-30 Much philosophical work on pop culture apologises for its use using popular culture is a necessary evil something merely useful for reaching the masses with important philosophical arguments But works of pop culture are important in their own right they shape worldviews inspire

ideas change minds We wouldn't balk at a book dedicated to examining the philosophy of *The Great Gatsby* or 1984 why aren't *Star Trek* and *Superman* fair game as well After all when produced the former were considered pop culture just as much as the latter This will be the first major reference work to right that wrong gathering together entries on film television games graphic novels and comedy and officially recognizing the importance of the field It will be the go to resource for students and researchers in philosophy culture media and communications English and history and will act as a springboard to introduce the reader to the other key literature in the field *Education and Human Values* Michael Slote, 2012-11-27 Two of our greatest educational theorists John Dewey and Nel Noddings have been reluctant to admit that some students are simply more talented than others This was no doubt due to their feeling that such an admission was inconsistent with democratic concern for everyone But there really is such a thing as superior talent and the present book explains how that admission is compatible with our ideals of caring and democracy Traditionalists confident that some disciplines are more important than others haven't worried that that way of putting things threatens to make those who are excluded feel quite bad about themselves But an ethics of care can show us how to make these differences much less hurtful and more morally acceptable than anything that has been proposed by traditionalists So the present book offers a middle way between the denial of the reality of superior talents and an insensitive insistence on that reality It argues that care ethics gives us a way to do this and it bases that claim largely on the promise of such an ethics for moral education in schools and in homes It is argued on psychological grounds that caring can only take place on the basis of empathy for others and the book shows in great detail how empathy can be encouraged or develop in school and home contexts Other approaches to moral education like Kantian cognitive developmentalism and Aristotelian character education can't account for increasing moral motivation in the way that an emphasis on the development of empathy allows And in the end it is only students educated via care ethics who will be sensitive to one another in a way that largely undercuts the negative psychological impact of educational institutions and practices that acknowledge the greater talents or creativity that some students have **The Epistemology of Desire and the Problem of Nihilism** Allan Hazlett, 2024-07-12 Most people have wondered whether anything really matters some have temporarily thought that nothing really matters and some philosophers have defended the view that nothing really matters However if someone thinks that nothing matters if they are a nihilist about value then it seems that it is irrational for them to care about anything It seems that nihilism about value mandates total indifference This is the problem of nihilism Allan Hazlett addresses in *The Epistemology of Desire and the Problem of Nihilism* Hazlett argues that the problem of nihilism arises because desire and thus caring is a species of evaluation that admits of irrationality This contradicts the influential Humean view that desire does not admit of irrationality which has a ready solution to the problem of nihilism since desire does not admit of irrationality it cannot be irrational to care about something that you believe does not matter However following G E Anscombe Hazlett argues that desire has the same relationship to goodness as belief has



to truth just as truth is the accuracy condition for belief goodness is the accuracy condition for desire This reveals desire as an appropriate target of epistemological inquiry in the same way that belief is an appropriate target of epistemological inquiry Desires can amount to knowledge in the same way that beliefs can amount to knowledge and crucially for the problem of nihilism desire admits of irrationality in the same way that belief admits of irrationality Nevertheless although it is obviously irrational to believe something that you believe is not true Hazlett argues that it is not irrational to desire something you believe is not good despite the fact that goodness is the accuracy condition for desire This provides a solution to the problem of nihilism and shows that nihilism about value can coherently be combined with the anti Humean view that desire is a species of evaluation      **Stoicism** John Sellars,2006 Stoicism needs a new work of this kind Sellars not only takes good account of the last thirty years of research he also has much of his own to contribute I particularly applaud his focus on Epictetus and on Stoicism as an art of life A A Long author of Stoic Studies

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