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Death and Mortality in Contemporary Philosophy Bernard N. Schumacher, 2010-09-30 This book contributes to current bioethical debates by providing a critical analysis of the philosophy of human death Bernard N Schumacher discusses contemporary philosophical perspectives on death creating a dialogue between phenomenology existentialism and analytic philosophy He also examines the ancient philosophies that have shaped our current ideas about death His analysis focuses on three fundamental problems 1 the definition of human death 2 the knowledge of mortality and of human death as such and 3 the question of whether death is nothing to us or on the contrary whether it can be regarded as an absolute or relative evil Drawing on scholarship published in four languages and from three distinct currents of thought this volume represents a comprehensive and systematic study of the philosophy of death one that provides a provocative basis for discussions of the bioethics of human mortality

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human existence that normally go unnoticed Phenomenology of Illness develops a phenomenological framework for illness and a systematic understanding of illness as a philosophical tool

Suffering Time: Philosophical, Kabbalistic, and Hasidic Reflections on Temporality Elliot R. Wolfson, 2021-05-25 No one theory of time is pursued in these essays but a major theme that threads them together is Wolfson's signature idea of the timeswerve as a linear circularity or a circular linearity expressions that are meant to avoid the conventional split between the two temporal modalities of the line and the circle The conception of time elicited by Wolfson from a host of philosophical and mystical sources both Jewish and non Jewish buttresses the contention that it is precisely structural invariability that engenders interpretive variation This hermeneutical axiom is justified in turn by the presumption regarding the cadence of time as the constant return of what has always been what is yet to be The telling of time wells forth from the time of telling One cannot speak of the being of time consequently except from the standpoint of the time of being nor of the time of being except from the standpoint of the being of time

Death and Immortality R.W. Perrett, 2013-11-11 The research for this work was undertaken during my tenure of a Senior Tutor ship in the Faculty of Arts and Music at the University of Otago 1983-85 Versions of some of the chapters herein have already been accepted for publication in the form of journal articles in Philosophy Philosophy East and West Sophia and Religious Studies My thanks to the editors and publishers concerned for permission to reuse this material A number of people have assisted me in various ways My greatest debt is to Graham Oddie who supervised my doctoral research in this area and with whom I have had the benefit of innumerable discussions on these and other philosophical matters I am very grateful for all I have learned from him I would also like to thank Bob Durrant for commenting helpfully on Chapter 2 the late Jim Harvie both for his valuable suggestions particularly regarding the material of Chapter 4 and for his encouraging enthusiasm for the whole project George Hughes for his extensive comments on the whole work and for various points of detail Alan Musgrave Charles Pigden and Bryan Wilson Despite much good advice however I have some times preferred to go my own way recalling Blake's proverb If the fool would persist in his folly he would become wise With regard to the typing of the manuscript I am indebted to the word processor wizardry of Jane Tannahill and Christine Colbert

Edith Stein Alasdair MacIntyre, 2007-05-15 Edith Stein lived an unconventional life Born into a devout Jewish family she drifted into atheism in her mid teens took up the study of philosophy studied with Edmund Husserl the founder of phenomenology became a pioneer in the women's movement in Germany a military nurse in World War I converted from atheism to Catholic Christianity became a Carmelite nun was murdered at Auschwitz Birkenau in 1942 and canonized by Pope John Paul II Renowned philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre here presents a fascinating account of Edith Stein's formative development as a philosopher To accomplish this he offers a concise survey of her context German philosophy in the first decades of the twentieth century His treatment of Stein demonstrates how philosophy can form a person and not simply be an academic formulation in the abstract MacIntyre probes the phenomenon of conversion in Stein as well as contemporaries Franz Rosenzweig and Georg

Luckas His clear and concise account of Stein's formation in the context of her mentors and colleagues reveals the crucial questions and insights that her writings offer to those who study Husserl, Heidegger or the Thomism of the 1920s and 30s. Written with a clarity that reaches beyond an academic audience, this book will reward careful study by anyone interested in Edith Stein as thinker, pioneer and saint. **Time and Death** Carol J. White, edited by Mark Ralkowski, 2017-03-02 In *Time and Death*, Carol White articulates a vision of Martin Heidegger's work which grows out of a new understanding of what he was trying to address in his discussion of death. Acknowledging that the discussion of this issue in Heidegger's major work *Being and Time* is often far from clear, White presents a new interpretation of Heidegger which short-circuits many of the traditional criticisms. White claims that we are all in a better position to understand Heidegger's insights after fifty years because they have now become a part of the conventional wisdom of common opinion. His view shows up in accounts of knowledge in the physical sciences, in the assumptions of the social sciences, in art and film, even in popular culture in general, but does so in ways ignorant of their origins. Now that these insights have filtered down into the culture at large, we can make Heidegger intelligible in a way that perhaps he himself could not. White presents the best possible case for Heidegger, making him more intelligible to those people with a long acquaintance with his work, those with a long aversion to it, and in particular to those just starting to pursue an interest in it. White places the problems with which Heidegger is dealing in the context of issues in contemporary Anglo-American philosophy in order to better locate him for the more mainstream audience. The language and approach of the book is able to accommodate the novice but also offers much food for thought for the Heidegger scholar. Meaning in Life, Volume 1 Irving Singer, 2009-12-30 An acclaimed philosopher views the search for meaning in life as the search for a mode of creativity that will make our lives meaningful. What is meaning in life? Does anything really matter? How can a life achieve lasting significance? How can we explain the human propensity to struggle for ideals? How is meaning related to contentment, happiness, joy? Is meaning something we discover or do we create it? What is the nature of value and what are its sources in human experience? Can there be a meaning in life without religious faith? What is the meaning of death? Is life worth living? What would enable us to have a love of life? *Meaning in life* writes philosopher Irving Singer and the meaning in our own lives results from creative efforts on our part. It is not a prior reality awaiting our discovery. Though we talk about a search for meaning, what we are seeking is primarily a mode of creativity that will make our lives meaningful. In *The Creation of Value*, the first volume of his *Meaning in Life* trilogy, Singer studies the nature of imagination, idealization, and love in the context of humanity's attempt to define itself through the pursuit of meanings and values that it creates. Singer confronts life's most troubling problems: the meaning of death, the presence of anxiety in daily existence, the conditions needed for us to have a life worth living, and the possibility of a love of life in others as well as in ourselves. Passion, Death, and Spirituality Kathleen Higgins, David Sherman, 2012-05-30 Robert C. Solomon, who died in 2007, was Professor of Philosophy and Quincy Lee Centennial Professor of Business at the University of Texas, USA. As the

first book comprehensively to examine the breadth of Solomon's contribution to philosophy this volume ranks as a vital addition to the literature It includes a newly published transcript of Solomon's last talk which responded to Arindam Chakrabarti on the concept of revenge as well as the considered views of prominent figures in the numerous subfields in which Solomon worked The content analyses his perspectives on the philosophy of emotion virtue business ethics and religion in addition to philosophical history existentialism and the many other topics that held this prolific thinker's attention Solomon memorably defined philosophy itself as the thoughtful love of life and despite the diversity of his output he was most drawn by central questions about the meaning of life the essential role that emotions play in finding that meaning and the human imperative to seek emotional integrity in which one's thoughts emotions and actions all contribute to a coherent narrative The essays included here draw attention to the interconnections between the issues Solomon addressed and evince the manner in which he embodied that integrity living a life at one with his philosophy They emphasize the central themes of passion ethics and spirituality which threaded through his work and the way these ideas informed his views on how we should approach grief and death The multiplicity of topics alone make this keystone work an enlightening read for a full spectrum of students of philosophy providing much to ponder and recounting a subtle and shining example of the emotional integrity Solomon worked so hard to define

Existential Perspectives on Human Issues Emmy van Deurzen, Claire Arnold-Baker, 2017-03-03 Existential Perspectives on Human Issues offers students teachers and practitioners alike a definitive handbook for the practice of existential psychotherapy For the first time leading figures from the existential field have been brought together to discuss a wide range of issues fundamental to human existence and consequently therapeutic work with clients Divided into four parts the book presents different dimensions of living physical social personal and spiritual Each chapter gives a brief overview of the literature on the topic under discussion as well as a historical background Theory and practice are addressed with case illustrations highlighting particular relevance Critical considerations possible drawbacks and research needs are additionally detailed and suggested further reading is given

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Death and Philosophy J.E Malpas, Robert C. Solomon, 2002-06-01 Death and Philosophy considers these questions with different perspectives varying from the existentialist deriving from Camus Heidegger or Sartre to the English speaking analytic tradition of Bernard Williams or Thomas Nagel to non western approaches such as are exemplified in the Tibetan Book of the Dead and in Daoist thought to perspectives influenced by Lucretius Epicurus and Nietzsche Death and Philosophy will be of great interest to philosophers or those studying religion and theology but its clarity and scope ensures it will be accessible to anyone who has considered what it means to be mortal

Heidegger Richard Polt, 2013-10-16 Heidegger is a classic introduction to Heidegger's notoriously difficult work Truly accessible it combines clarity of exposition with an authoritative handling of the subject matter Richard Polt has written a work that will become the standard text for students looking to understand one of the century's greatest minds

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