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Contemplation and Freedom Benedict R. Shoup, Mary Frohlich, 2025-04-22 How does prayer shape action How does sustained engagement in deep prayer shape our very freedom to act This volume explores the relationship between Christian contemplative prayer and the exercise of freedom Over the past half century the desire for a better integration of spirituality and theology has emerged as a significant theme in theological writing While the question of freedom has not been absent from this discourse this volume highlights it by bringing it to the very center of the conversation Eleven theologians explore the dialectical relationship between contemplation and freedom by engaging with a wide array of sources ranging from Maximus the Confessor to Edith Stein from Howard Thurman to Bernard Lonergan from the Tibhirine martyrs to M Shawn Copeland This symphony of voices unveils the methodological fruitfulness of placing contemplative prayer at the center of life theory and practice

Freedom Katrin Flikschuh, 2013-04-23 In this engaging new book Katrin Flikschuh offers an accessible introduction to divergent conceptions of freedom in contemporary liberal political philosophy Beginning with a discussion of Isaiah Berlin's seminal distinction between negative and positive liberty the book goes on to consider Gerald MacCallum's alternative proposal of freedom as a triadic concept The abiding influence of Berlin's argument on the writings of contemporary liberal philosophers such as Robert Nozick Hillel Steiner Ronald Dworkin and Joseph Raz is fully explored in subsequent chapters Flikschuh shows that instead of just one negative and one positive freedom tradition contemporary liberal thinkers articulate the meaning and significance of liberal freedom in many different and often conflicting ways What should we make of such diversity and disagreement Should it undermine our confidence in the coherence of liberal freedom Should we strive towards greater conceptual and normative unity Flikschuh argues that moral and political disagreement about freedom can often be traced back to differences in underlying metaphysical presuppositions and commitments Yet these differences do not show liberal freedom debates to be confused or incoherent On the contrary they demonstrate the centrality of this philosophically elusive idea to the continued vitality of liberal political thinking

Faith's Freedom Luke Timothy Johnson, 1990-07-23 Johnson believes Christian spirituality needs an intellectual recasting that takes seriously the life of ordinary people in a world shaped by modernity rather than the monastery by discerning the narrative of God's action in their midst

Wholeheartedness Chuck DeGroat, 2016 I'm being pulled in a thousand different directions As a therapist Chuck DeGroat hears that line all the time I hear it from students and software developers he says I hear it from spiritual leaders and coffee baristas And I hear it from my own inner self We all feel that nasty pull to and fro the frantic busyness that exhausts us and threatens to undo us And we all think we know the solution more downtime more relaxation more rest And we're all wrong As DeGroat himself has discovered the real solution to what pulls us apart is wholeheartedness a way of living and being that can transform us from the inside out And that's what readers of this book will discover too

Troubling Freedom Natasha Lightfoot, 2015-11-19 In 1834 Antigua became the only British colony in the Caribbean to

move directly from slavery to full emancipation Immediate freedom however did not live up to its promise as it did not guarantee any level of stability or autonomy and the implementation of new forms of coercion and control made it in many ways indistinguishable from slavery In *Troubling Freedom* Natasha Lightfoot tells the story of how Antigua's newly freed black working people struggled to realize freedom in their everyday lives prior to and in the decades following emancipation She presents freedpeople's efforts to form an efficient workforce acquire property secure housing worship and build independent communities in response to elite prescriptions for acceptable behavior and oppression Despite its continued efforts Antigua's black population failed to convince whites that its members were worthy of full economic and political inclusion By highlighting the diverse ways freedpeople defined and created freedom through quotidian acts of survival and occasional uprisings Lightfoot complicates conceptions of freedom and the general narrative that landlessness was the primary constraint for newly emancipated slaves in the Caribbean

Mexico, Slavery, Freedom Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva, 2024-03-20 Through its rich and fascinating collection of documents *Mexico Slavery Freedom* offers a much needed window into Mexico's long history of slavery that will leave readers wanting to learn and discover more Sierra Silva brilliantly guides his readers through the maze of Mexican archival resources Through his careful content curation readers will discover how corruption and discrimination led to persistent enslavement of indigenous Mesoamerican and transpacific peoples despite royal orders to abolish the practice The rich detailed packed introductions to the book in general and to each chapter are nonetheless succinct and to the point Sierra Silva's editorial approach proves that information and interpretative points are better served in small portions The documents themselves are the main course Sierra Silva also recognizes the importance of giving readers both English and Spanish versions of each document in the book These bilingual transcriptions make *Mexico Slavery Freedom* an equally valuable resource for course instruction in predominantly English speaking environments bilingual classrooms and Spanish centered courses Mariana Dantas Ohio University This is the first volume to provide in dual language format selections from primary texts related to the experiences of enslaved Africans Asians and their descendants in colonial Mexico

Freelance to Freedom Vincent Pugliese, 2017-11-07 Vincent and his wife were stuck in dead end newspaper photography jobs in debt stressed with a baby on the way while making 15 an hour After winning the highest award in his field Vincent was offered a 3 percent raise He knew at that moment he needed a monumental change One month away from their baby being born Vincent and Elizabeth started a side photography business out of desperation In less than four years they grew their business to pay off all of their debt including their home and left their jobs for a life of freedom With the world moving rapidly towards a freelance model *Freelance to Freedom* is not only timely and necessary but it's also entertaining engaging and paints a picture for anyone looking for a life of freedom with money time and location

Generations of Freedom Nik Ribianszky, 2021-03-31 In *Generations of Freedom* Nik Ribianszky employs the lenses of gender and violence to examine family community and the tenacious struggles by which free blacks

claimed and maintained their freedom under shifting international governance from Spanish colonial rule 1779-95 through American acquisition 1795 and eventual statehood established in 1817 and finally to slavery's legal demise in 1865. Freedom was not necessarily a permanent condition but one separated from racial slavery by a permeable and highly unstable boundary. This book explicates how the interlocking categories of race, class, and gender shaped Natchez, Mississippi's free community of color and how implicit and explicit violence carried down from one generation to another. To demonstrate this, Ribianszky introduces the concept of generational freedom. Inspired by the work of Ira Berlin, who focused on the complex process through which free Africans and their descendants came to experience enslavement, generational freedom is an analytical tool that employs this same idea in reverse to trace how various generations of free people of color embraced, navigated, and protected their tenuous freedom. This approach allows for the identification of a foundational generation of free people of color: those who were born into slavery but later freed. The generations that followed the conditional generations were those who were born free and without the experience of and socialization into North America's system of chattel racial slavery. Notwithstanding one's status at birth as legally free or unfree, though each individual's continued freedom was based on compliance with a demanding and often unfair system. *Generations of Freedom* tells the stories of people who collectively inhabited an uncertain world of qualified freedom. Taken together by exploring the themes of movement, gendered violence, and threats to their property and indeed their very bodies, these accounts argue that free blacks were active in shaping their own freedom and that of generations thereafter. Their successful navigation of the shifting ground of freedom was dependent on their utilization of all available tools at their disposal, securing reliable and influential allies, maintaining their independence, and using the legal system to protect their property, including that most precious themselves.

Liberty Worth the Name Gideon Yaffe, 2021-05-11. This is the first comprehensive interpretation of John Locke's solution to one of philosophy's most enduring problems: free will and the nature of human agency. Many assume that Locke defines freedom as merely the dependency of conduct on our wills. And much contemporary philosophical literature on free agency regards freedom as a form of self-expression in action. Here Gideon Yaffe shows us that Locke conceived free agency not just as the freedom to express oneself but as including also the freedom to transcend oneself and act in accordance with the good. For Locke, exercising liberty involves making choices guided by what is good, valuable, and important. Thus, Locke's view is part of a tradition that finds freedom in the imitation of God's agency. Locke's free agent is the ideal agent. Yaffe also examines Locke's understanding of volition and voluntary action. For Locke, choices always involve self-consciousness. The kind of self-consciousness to which Locke appeals is intertwined with his conception of personal identity. And it is precisely this connection between the will and personal identity that reveals the special sense in which our voluntary actions can be attributed to us and the special sense in which we are active with respect to them. Deftly written and tightly focused, *Liberty Worth the Name* will find readers far beyond Locke studies and early modern British philosophy.

including scholars interested in free will action theory and ethics

A Faith Not Worth Fighting For Tripp York, Justin Bronson Barringer, 2012-05-17 In *A Faith Not Worth Fighting For* editors Justin Bronson Barringer and Tripp York have assembled a number of essays by pastors activists and scholars in order to address the common questions and objections leveled against the Christian practice of nonviolence Assuming that the command to love one's enemies is at the heart of the Gospel these writers carefully faithfully and no doubt provocatively attempt to explain why the nonviolent path of Jesus is an integral aspect of Christian discipleship By addressing misconceptions about Christian pacifism as well as real life violent situations this book will surely challenge the reader's basic understanding of what it means to be a follower of Jesus Contributors include Andy Alexis Baker Justin Bronson Barringer Gregory A Boyd Robert Brimlow Lee C Camp Shane Claiborne John Dear Amy Laura Hall Stanley Hauerwas J Nelson Kraybill Ingrid E Lilly D Stephen Long Gerald W Schlabach Kara Slade C Rosalee Velloso Ewell Samuel Wells Tripp York

Personal Human Decency Anthony Barclay, 2011-01-14 Through poetry this book provides insightful reflections on the attributes of and imperative for human decency in one's personal life and in the process of national development Focusing on Liberia the book illuminates aspects of the country's history particularly its war and postwar situation as well as the challenges for development The book further advocates the need for patriotism peace knowledge integrity and capacity building while conveying a message that development should not be regarded solely by the level of material wealth but also by how it touches human life and whether it protects or undermines the dignity of people

The Scandal of Susan Sontag Barbara Ching, Jennifer A Wagner-Lawlor, 2009-11-30 Susan Sontag 1933-2004 spoke of the promiscuity of art and literature the willingness of great artists and writers to scandalize their spectators through critical frankness complexity and beauty Sontag's life and thought were no less promiscuous She wrote deeply and engagingly about a range of subjects theater sex politics novels torture and illness and courted celebrity and controversy both publicly and privately Throughout her career she not only earned adulation but also provoked scorn Her living was the embodiment of scandal In this collection Terry Castle Nancy K Miller Wayne Koestenbaum E Ann Kaplan and other leading scholars revisit Sontag's groundbreaking life and work Against Interpretation Notes on Camp Letter from Hanoi On Photography Illness as Metaphor I Etcetera and The Volcano Lover these works form the center of essays no less passionate and imaginative than Sontag herself Debating questions raised by the thinker's own images and identities including her sexuality these works question Sontag's status as a female intellectual and her parallel interest in ambitious and prophetic fictional women her ambivalence toward popular culture and her personal and professional scandals Paired with rare photographs and illustrations this timely anthology expands our understanding of Sontag's images and power

I, Judas Taylor Caldwell, Jess Stearn, 2017-08-01 From a #1 New York Times bestselling author The story of Judas Iscariot and the stunning betrayal that changed the course of history One of the great dramas of the biblical era is brought to thrilling new life in this epic novel told from the unique perspective of Judas Iscariot himself This is the story of Judas the

myth condemned by Dante to the most terrifying circle of Hell Judas the man the son of wealth and power who fought to suppress the lusts of the flesh and the sin of pride to become one of the twelve original disciples of Jesus Christ and Judas the apostle victim of a diabolical lie history s arch traitor who sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver and sealed his fate with a kiss From Judas s years as the young rebel of an affluent family undone by his own idealism to his victimization by Pontius Pilate to the crucifixion and Christ s resurrection I Judas read s like a modern novel of intrigue and thrills Chattanooga Times

The final entry following Dear and Glorious Physician and Great Lion of God in a trilogy celebrating key historical figures of the Bible it is one of the most powerful and revelatory works of religious fiction ever published *Between the Lines* Monique-Adelle Callahan,2011-04-22 This work examines the role of women poets of African descent in shaping the history of the Americas Focusing on three women whose poetry wrestled with the sociopolitical predicaments of the late 19th century the book ventures a broader definition of African American literature by placing it in a hemispheric context Village Diary of a Heretic Banker Moin Qazi,2014-06-06 VILLAGE DIARY OF A HERETIC BANKER is more a diary than an instructive guide The diary provides the flavour of the author s personal experiences as a rural banker and his engagement with the poor in the remote crannies of India The seed around which the book crystallises is the intrinsic tenacity and grit of poor rural women that can be harnessed into energetic powerhouses to drive our rural society onto the road to prosperity The book carries in its pages the poignant nostalgia of the author for villages but it is also tinged at places with rage and despair The message in this book is that there is no grand universal formula for poverty reduction The battle has to be fought on several fronts and what works in one place does not necessarily work everywhere The way forward lies in grassroots field experiments for understanding the causal relationships in poor people s behaviour and in learning by doing The author s faith in poor people s ability to climb out of the rut is unshakeable and his core belief is gradualism The author believes that lasting social change most often and perhaps always comes slowly rather than in a burst of revolutionary fervour It is this belief that has shaped his work He also believes that lasting change can be effected only when women are given equal opportunities for financial empowerment The author firmly believes that it is possible to eliminate poverty in our country provided we re examine the received wisdom of our assumptions The poor are poor not because they are unskilled or illiterate but because they cannot retain the returns of their labour They neither own capital nor does anyone give them access to credit except on the most unreasonable terms They live on the edge in constant fear of a catastrophe or tragedy but they have no insurance because insurance companies consider them a losing proposition And the State s social safety nets are not only grossly inadequate but mired in corruption and bureaucratic red tape During his efforts in development finance and rural development work for over three decades the author has seen projects and strategies succeed as well as fail He has seen misguided project designs poor implementation and squandering of large sums of money But he also witnessed incredible achievements When development works well he argues it can transform lives by providing the underprivileged the

capital and knowledge that can open up opportunities for them and reduce their poverty Rewriting Exodus Anna Hartnell, 2011-05-06 Exodus as a powerful narrative of liberation has been a central imaginative touchstone in the black American struggle against US racism This book traces the concept in a number of pivotal black thinkers and explores its significance for contemporary America The exodus story is a fitting allegory for the painful experience of exile that disproportionately afflicted African Americans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and it also provides compelling imagery for the triumphant election of Barack Obama in 2008 Building around these themes Anna Hartnell traces the intellectual development of one of the defining narratives of black American thinking on social justice in the United States In placing black America at the centre of the study of US culture Rewriting Exodus suggests new ways of thinking about America's relationship with the Middle East and the wider postcolonial world Hartnell's groundbreaking contribution marks a vital new chapter in American cultural and political history **Societies under Construction** Daniel J. Sage, Chloé Vitry, 2018-05-24 This edited collection explores building construction as an inspiring yet often overlooked place to develop new knowledge about the development of human societies Eschewing dominant engineering and management perspectives on construction the book is purposefully broad in its scope both empirically and theoretically as reflecting the rich underexplored potential of studies of building construction to inform a wide span of intellectual debates across the social science and humanities The seven chapters encompass contributions to theories of spatiotemporal organization with wildlife on building sites institutional change with building ruins home with Mexican self help housing place with a suburban housing development socio materiality with the adaptation of a university library migrant labour with the Parisian postwar construction boom and gender with a female site manager in Sweden This book seeks to develop a new critical sub area for construction studies that focuses on the actual processes and practices of constructing Bringing together diverse members of construction research communities working in a variety of contexts it develops empirical engagements with building work to challenge its marginalization relative to architectural studies to provoke novel understandings of human history geography and sociology

The Great American Alex Abella, 2000-03 From Simon Schuster The Great American is Alex Abella's romantic novel about a young revolutionary Involved in a romance with Laura a young revolutionary Ohio Marine William Morgan stationed in pre Castro Havana becomes caught up in the turbulent struggle against Batista only to be faced with disillusionment loss and betrayal in the aftermath of Castro's triumph The ^A Word in the Desert Douglas Burton-Christie, 1993-02-04 The growing scholarly attention in recent years to the religious world of late antiquity has focused new attention on the quest for holiness by the strange compelling often obscure early Christian monks known as the desert fathers Yet until now little attention has been given to one of the most vital dimensions of their spirituality their astute penetrating interpretation of Scripture Rooted in solitude cultivated in an atmosphere of silence oriented toward the practical appropriation of the sacred texts the desert fathers hermeneutic profoundly shaped every aspect of their lives and became a significant part of their

legacy This book explores the setting within which the early monastic movement emerged the interpretive process at the center of the desert fathers quest for holiness and the intricate patterns of meaning woven into their words and their lives

The Mauritian Paradox Ramola Ramtohol, Hylland Eriksen, 2018-04-11 Speaking of Mauritius as an economic miracle has become a cliché and with good reason Its development since Independence in 1968 can easily be narrated as a rags to riches story In addition it is a stable democracy capable of containing the conflict potential inherent in its complex ethnic and religious demography This book brings together some of the finest scholarship domestic as well as foreign on contemporary Mauritius offering perspectives from constitutional law cultural studies sociology archaeology economics social anthropology and more While celebrating the indisputable and impressive achievements of the Mauritian nation on its fiftieth birthday this book is far from toothless Looking back inevitably implies looking ahead and in order to do so critical self scrutiny is essential to be able to learn from the mistakes of the past The contributors raise fundamental questions concerning a broad range of issues from the dilemmas of multiculturalism to the marginal role of women in public life from the question of constitutional reform and the continued problem of corruption to the slow destruction of Mauritius joy and pride namely the beauty and purity of its natural scenery Taking stock of the first fifty years this book also looks ahead to the next fifty years giving some cues as to where Mauritius can and should aim in the next decades

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