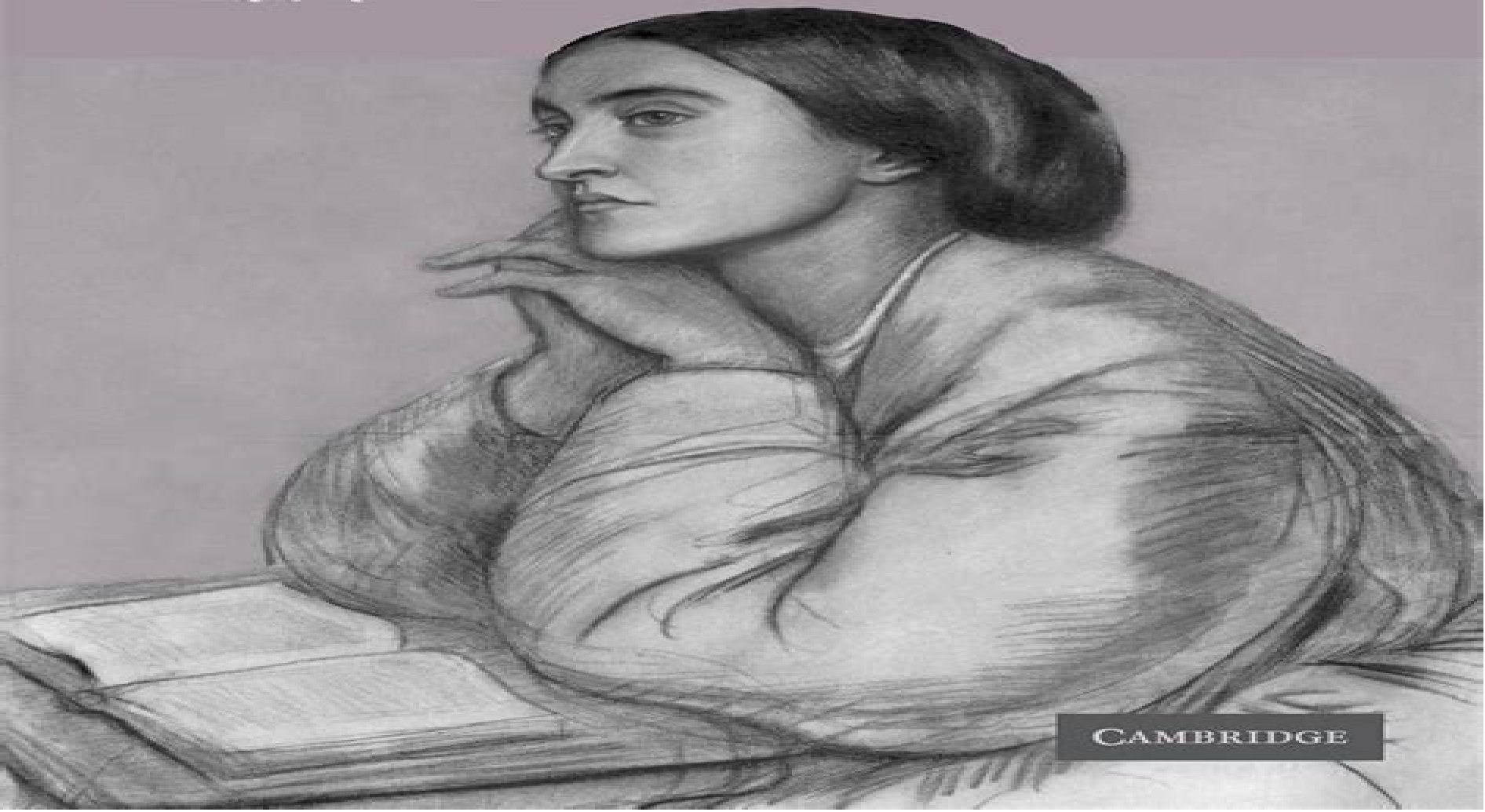


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Jewish Feeling Richa Dwor, 2015-10-22 Jewish Feeling brings together affect theory and Jewish Studies to trace Jewish difference in literary works by nineteenth-century Anglo-Jewish authors. Dwor argues that midrash, a classical rabbinic interpretive form, is a site of Jewish feeling, and that literary works underpinned by midrashic concepts engage affect in a distinctly Jewish way. The book thus emphasises the theological function of literature and also the new opportunities afforded by nineteenth-century literary forms for Jewish women's theological expression. For authors such as Grace Aguilar (1816-1847) and Amy Levy (1861-1889), feeling is a complex and overlapping category that facilitates the transmission of Jewish ways of thinking into English literary forms. Dwor reads them alongside George Eliot herself, deeply engaged with issues of contemporary Jewish identity. This sheds new light on Eliot by positioning her works in a nexus of Jewish forms and concerns. Ultimately, and despite considerable differences in style and outlook, Aguilar and Levy are shown to deploy Jewish feeling in their ethics of futurity, resistance to conversion and closure, and in their foregrounding of a model of reading with feeling.

Disagreement, Deference, and Religious Commitment John Pittard, 2020 Every known religious or explicitly irreligious outlook is contested by large contingents of informed and reasonable people. Many philosophers have argued that reflection on this fact should lead us to abandon confident religious or irreligious belief and to embrace religious skepticism. John Pittard critically assesses the case for such disagreement-motivated religious skepticism. While the book focuses on religious disagreement, it makes a number of significant contributions to the more general discussion of the rational significance of disagreement as well.

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Supernatural Environments in Shakespeare's England Kristen Poole, 2011-06-30 Bringing together recent scholarship on religion and the spatial imagination, Kristen Poole examines how changing religious beliefs and transforming conceptions of space were mutually informative in the decades around 1600. *Supernatural Environments in Shakespeare's England* explores a series of cultural spaces that focused attention on interactions between the human and the demonic or divine: the deathbed, purgatory, demonic contracts, and their spatial surround. Reformation cosmologies and a landscape newly subject to cartographic surveying. It examines the seemingly incongruous coexistence of traditional religious beliefs and new mathematical/geometrical ways of perceiving the environment. Arguing that the late sixteenth and early seventeenth-century stage dramatized the phenomenological tension that resulted from this uneasy confluence, this groundbreaking study considers the complex nature of supernatural environments in Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and Shakespeare's *Othello*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and *The Tempest*.

Obstacles to Divine Revelation Rolfe King, 2011-11-03 A fascinating philosophical approach to the concept of divine revelation exploring the implications this theory may have for generating a new concept of religious truth.

Experiences of Depression Matthew Ratcliffe, 2014-12-04 *Experiences of Depression* is a philosophical exploration of what it is like to be depressed. In this important new book, Matthew Ratcliffe develops a detailed account of depression experiences by drawing on work in phenomenology, philosophy of mind, and several other disciplines. In so doing, he makes clear how phenomenological research can contribute to psychiatry by helping us to better understand patients' experiences as well as informing classification, diagnosis, and treatment. Throughout the book, Ratcliffe also emphasizes the relevance of depression to philosophical enquiry. He proposes that by reflecting on how experiences of depression differ from healthy forms of experience, we can refine our understanding of both. Hence, phenomenological research of this kind has much wider applicability. He further shows how the study of depression experiences can inform philosophical approaches to a range of topics including interpersonal understanding and empathy, free will, the experience of time, the nature of emotion and feeling, what it is to believe something, and what it is to hope. This book will be of interest to anyone seeking to understand and relate to experiences of depression, including philosophers, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, therapists, and those who have been directly or indirectly affected by depression.

Believing by Faith John Bishop, 2007-04-12 Does our available evidence show that some particular religion is correct? It seems unlikely given the great diversity of religious and non-religious views of the world. But if no religious beliefs can be shown true on the evidence, can it be right to make a religious commitment? Should people make leaps of faith? Or would we all be better off avoiding commitments that outrun our evidence? And if leaps of faith can be acceptable, how do we tell the difference between good and bad ones, between sound religion and dogmatic ideology or fundamentalist

fanaticism Believing by Faith offers answers to these questions inspired by a famous attempt to justify faith made by William James in 1896 In doing so it engages critically with much recent discussion in the philosophy of religion and especially the epistemology of religious belief *The Routledge Companion to Theism* Charles Taliaferro, Victoria S. Harrison, Stewart Goetz, 2013 There are deep and pervasive disagreements today in universities and colleges and popular culture in general over the credibility and value of belief in God This has given rise to an urgent need for a balanced comprehensive accessible resource book that can inform the public and scholarly debate over theism While scholars with as diverse interests as Daniel Dennett Terry Eagleton Richard Dawkins Jürgen Habermas and Rowan Williams have recently contributed books to this debate theism as a concept remains poorly understood and requires a more thorough and systematic analysis than it has so far received in any single volume The Routledge Companion to Theism addresses this need by investigating theism's history as well as its relationship to inquiry in the sciences social sciences and humanities and to its wider cultural contexts The contents are not confined within the philosophy of religion or even within the more expansive borders of philosophy Rather The Routledge Companion to Theism investigates its subject through the lens of a wide variety of disciplines and explores the ramifications of theism considered as a way of life as well as an intellectual conviction The five parts of the volume indicate its inclusive scope I What is Theism II Theism and Inquiry III Theism and the Socio Political Realm IV Theism and Culture V Theism as a Way of Life The result is a well ordered and thorough collection that should provide a wide spectrum of readers with a better understanding of a subject that's much discussed but frequently misunderstood As the editors note in their Introduction while stimulating and informing the contemporary debate a key aim of the volume is to open new avenues of inquiry into theism and thereby to encourage further research into this vital topic Comprised of 54 essays by leading scholars in philosophy history theology religious studies political science education and sociology The Routledge Companion to Theism promises to be the most useful comprehensive resource on an emerging subject of interest for students and scholars

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Receptions of Newman Frederick D. Aquino, Benjamin John King, 2015 Over the past two centuries few Christians have been more influential than John Henry Newman His leadership of the Oxford Movement shaped the worldwide Anglican Communion and many Roman Catholics hold him as the brains behind reforms of the Second Vatican Council His life story has been an inspiration for generations and many commemorated him as a saint even before he officially became the Blessed John Henry Newman in 2010 His writings on theology philosophy education and history continue to be essential texts Nonetheless such a prominent thinker and powerful personality also had detractors In this volume scholars from across the disciplines of theology philosophy education and history examine the different ways in which Newman has been interpreted Some of the essays attempt to rescue Newman from his opponents then and now Others seek to save him from his rescuers clearing away misinterpretations so that Newman's works may be encountered afresh The 11 essays in *Receptions of Newman* show why Newman's ideas about religion were so important in the past and continue to inform the present

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Friedrich Schleiermacher's Philosophy of Religion Stefan Lang, Klaus Viertbauer, 2025-07-09 This volume provides a comprehensive account of Friedrich Schleiermacher's philosophy of religion The contributors cover the historical context of Schleiermacher's work specific aspects of his philosophy of religion and the ways that his work can contribute to contemporary debates Friedrich Schleiermacher is considered one of the outstanding representatives of 19th century Protestant theology This volume brings together scholars from both continental and analytic traditions to explore Schleiermacher's preeminent role in post Kantian philosophy of religion The chapters are divided into three thematic sections The first section situates Schleiermacher in the context of the 18th and 19th century philosophy of religion These chapters analyze his relation to thinkers such as Kant Fichte Hegel Schelling and also to Kierkegaard and Heidegger as well as to prominent theologians in the Protestant and Catholic traditions The second section explores different aspects of Schleiermacher's philosophy of religion such as absolute dependence or religious feeling Finally the third section addresses how Schleiermacher's insights can contribute to contemporary philosophy of religion These chapters address current debates particularly on religious experience feminism and philosophy of emotions Friedrich Schleiermacher's Philosophy of Religion will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of religion history of philosophy and 19th century religious thought

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The Vocation of Theology Today Tom Greggs, Rachel Muers, Simeon Zahl, 2013-02-08 What is the task of theology in a complex religious and secular world What are theologians called to contribute to society the churches and the academy Can theology be both fully faithful to Christian tradition and Scripture and fully open to the challenges of the twenty first century In this book an international team of contributors including some of the best known names in the field respond to these questions in programmatic essays that set the direction for future debates about the vocation of theology David Ford in whose honor the collection is produced has been for many years a key figure in articulating and shaping the role of contemporary theology The contributors are his colleagues collaborators and former students and their essays engage in dialogue with his work The main unifying feature of this exciting collection is not Ford s work per se however but a shared engagement with the pressing question of theology s vocation today

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