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Freedom and Experience Felix Kaufmann, Ernst Kris, 1947      Freedom and experience Sidney Hook, Milton R. Konvitz, 1974      *Freedom and Experience* New School for Social Research (New York, N.Y.), 1974-01-01      **Freedom and Experience. Essays Presented to Horace M. Kallen. Edited by Sidney Hook and Milton R. Konvitz, Etc. [With a Portrait and a Bibliography.]** New School for Social Research (N.Y.), Sidney Hook, Horace Meyer KALLEN, Milton Ridvas KONVITZ, 1947      *Freedom and Experience* New School for Social Research (New York, N.Y. : 1919-1997), 1947      *Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland* Michael C. Steiner, 2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882 1974 is commonly credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen s seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911 1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory s origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen s thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation s dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen s interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory Horace M Kallen in the Heartland enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism      *The Legacy of Horace M. Kallen* Milton Ridvas Konvitz, 1987 This group of essays critically examine Horace Kallen s ideas and philosophy and the extent of his influence It describes how Kallen helped introduce Zionism in the United States and how he became one of the first Americans involved in the founding of national civil rights and civil liberties organizations      **Horace Kallen Confronts America** Matthew J. Kaufman, 2019-07-03 During his more than fifty year writing career American Jewish philosopher Horace Kallen 1882 1974 incorporated a deep focus on science into his pragmatic philosophy of life He exemplified the hope among Jews that science would pave the way to full and equal integration In this intellectual biography Kaufman explores Kallen s life and illuminates how American scientific culture inspired not only Kallen s thought but also that of an entire generation Kaufman reveals the

ways in which Kallen shaped the direction of discussions on race ethnicity modernism and secularism that influenced the American Jewish community An ardent secularist Kallen was also a serious religious thinker whose Jewish identity as unique and idiosyncratic as it was exemplifies the modern responsiveness to the moral ideal of authenticity Kaufman shows how one man's quest for authenticity contributed to a gradual shift in Jewish self perception in America and how in turn his struggle led to America's embrace of Kallen's well known term cultural pluralism

*Against Autonomy* Timothy J. Reiss, 2002 This book investigates cultural instruments meaning normative forms of analysis and practice that are central to Western culture It explores their history from antiquity to the early Enlightenment and their use and reworking by different cultures moving from Europe to Africa and the Americas especially the Caribbean in the process giving close readings of a wide range of authors

Sidney Hook Reconsidered Matthew J. Cotter, 2010-08-25 Afterword by Richard Rorty The current intensification of scholarly interest in the response of American intellectuals to the rise and fall of American and Soviet Communism the Cold War the student movement and Neo Conservatism has brought the controversial and fascinating work of Sidney Hook once again to the attention of scholars of American political thought and culture Beginning his career as the first American scholar of Marxism a leading disciple of John Dewey and an early supporter of Soviet Communism Hook eventually renounced Marxism and came to be one of the most vehement supporters of the Cold War Throughout his long and unquiet life Hook was revered as the heir to Dewey's legacy feared as a fierce polemicist and criticized from all points of the political spectrum The essays in this volume are the outcome of a centennial celebration honoring his life and career In addition to some of his former students colleagues allies and adversaries this volume contains several essays by relatively unknown scholars The value of their contributions is measured by fresh insights into Hook's philosophical significance as well as the underlying argument that adequate distance is needed to evaluate his historical relevance Despite the contentious nature of these two approaches ultimately these essays represent the comprehensive attempt to both reexamine Hook's legacy and celebrate his life The contributors include Jo Ann Boydston Gary Bullert Steven Cahn Matthew Cotter Michael Eldridge Barbara Forrest Nathan Glazer Neil Jumonville Marvin Kohl Paul Kurtz Tibor Machan Christopher Phelps Kathleen Poulos Edward Shapiro David Sidorsky Robert Talisse and Bruce Wilshire With a completely revised and updated bibliography of Hook's works plus an afterword by Richard Rorty this outstanding collection of essays examining the rich and varied experience of one of America's most misunderstood intellectuals will be of great interest to students and scholars of American intellectual history and philosophy Matthew J Cotter Brooklyn NY has been a lecturer at William Paterson University Baruch College and Hunter College at the City University of New York CUNY He is currently pursuing a Ph D in American history at the City University of New York's Graduate Center

Psychoanalytic Practice Helmut Thomä, Horst Kächele, 2012-12-06 We are pleased to present the second volume of our study on Psychoanalytic Practice which we entitle Clinical Studies Together the two volumes fulfill the functions usually expected of a textbook on theory and technique In fact

some reviewers have asked why such a title was not chosen. One of the reasons for our narrower choice was that our primary concern is focused on those aspects of psychoanalytic theory that are relevant to treatment. The first volume entitled *Principles* has evoked much interest within and outside the professional community creating high expectations to ward its clinical counterpart. After all psychoanalytic principles must demonstrate their value and efficacy in treatment i.e. in achieving changes in symptoms and their underlying structures. This is apparent in the clinical studies contained in this book and in the process of compiling them the senior author has had the opportunity to take stock of his long professional career. **In**

**Search of the Ethical** Abraham Edel, 1993-01-01 The twentieth century has been rich in the variety of its ethical theories. Since the turn of the century contending philosophical positions have tended to view ethics either as spiritual and separate from the natural world or as a function of bodily or material forces. Although both factions had roots in older philosophies the speed and complexity of modern development in science and technology engendered a multiplicity of smaller schools within traditional domains. In the fifth volume of *Science Ideology and Value* Abraham Edel offers a consideration of some of the major moral theories of this troubled century and a guide to their historical development and context. In treating the newer and distinctively twentieth century philosophical schools Edel concentrates on movements rather than on the individual philosopher's rounded theory. The treatment of John Dewey comes in a chapter on pragmatic tests and ethical insights while that of Edward Alexander Westermarck comes in a larger discussion of ethical relativism. Edel's consideration of John Rawls and Alasdair MacIntyre provides a broader lesson in the problems and pitfalls of dealing with ethical ideas apart from history and social context. Edel observes that while the concepts of morality and the theories in which they are enmeshed have been familiar subject matter of ethical theory the one topic that has been little explored is changes over time in ethical practice. While the fact of different moralities and the rise and fall of a given morality have been dealt with in a historical vein how such changes have impacted the theory of ethics as such has received only limited treatment. Edel devotes significant space to this topic noting that the study of moral change may yield both a deeper understanding of the functioning of morality within the social culture as well as new vistas on the function of ethical theories themselves. **Lyric Philosophy** Jan

Zwicky, 2014-02-24 In this ground breaking study on the nature of philosophy Jan Zwicky demonstrates how much of potential philosophical significance is lost if our notion of meaningful language is constrained by narrow concepts of analytic rigour. Her aim is not to dismiss the role of analysis in philosophy rather she strives to augment its resources and thereby give to philosophy a voice with greater range and integrity. Two parallel texts on facing pages run through the book. The primary one is Zwicky's which begins with a critique of existing criteria for defining a work as philosophy and then develops the notion of lyric in its relation to two other key terms technology and domesticity. She finishes with an exploration of meaning form and content in lyric contexts. The parallel text consists of quotations from other authors. It serves as commentary on illustration of and reaction to the main text as a way of acknowledging intellectual debts and as a way of

providing an historical context for some of the main text's claims Highly original in its thought and presentation Zwicky's discussion makes an exciting contribution to contemporary philosophy forging new connections and expanding old boundaries

*The Ironic Hume* John Valdimir Price, 2014-08-04 Many of the seemingly bland assertions and bald statements of the eighteenth century philosopher David Hume contain more than the mind immediately perceives Author John Valdimir Price contends that an understanding of Hume's writings cannot be separated from an understanding of his life By examining the works of Hume Price shows the way in which an ironic way of seeing events and an ironic mode of expression permeated Hume's life and writings Price examines Hume's irony as it is exhibited in letters to his friends and in his writings concerned with morality people philosophy politics history and above all religion Hume's opinions on life in general are stated in works ranging from the *Treatise of Human Nature* and the *Essays Moral and Political* through the *Enquiry concerning Human Understanding* and the *Enquiry concerning Principles of Morals* to the *Dialogue and Four Dissertations* of his maturity Price feels that Hume's recognition of the ironic in life came about from his perception of the disproportion between human hopes and human accomplishments The rhetorical consequences of applying reason to a duality in human nature creates the ironic mode Hume conceived man's opposing tendencies as his willingness to commit himself orally to a concept a dogma an idea or an ideology and his unwillingness to involve himself in the logical and rhetorical implications of articulating those principles Hume's use of the ironic mode in his writings provides him with a means of challenging certain dogmatic assumptions common to thought particularly to traditional religious thought it acts as a mask for his sceptical intentions and it is an implied criticism of many ideas In his political writing Hume frequently implied that the question under argument was almost too ridiculous to deserve serious treatment This tactic was effectively employed in the *Account of Stewart* in which Hume came to the defense of a friend In his most profitable venture the *History of England* Hume not only used irony to advantage but developed a new approach to the writing of history the use of narrative He presented history as a series of more or less connected events not as a series of right or wrong attitudes The author believes that Hume's initial religious scepticism combined with the predominant satiric ironic mode in the literature of his time led him to seek irony as a method of self expression This scepticism which permeated all of Hume's attitudes toward life reached its most complete expression in the *Dialogues concerning Natural Religion* which accepted reason as its guide but also accepted experience as its master

**Thinking the Unconscious** Angus Nicholls, Martin Liebscher, 2010-06-24 Since Freud's earliest psychoanalytic theorization around the beginning of the twentieth century the concept of the unconscious has exerted an enormous influence upon psychoanalysis and psychology and literary critical and social theory Yet prior to Freud the concept of the unconscious already possessed a complex genealogy in nineteenth century German philosophy and literature beginning with the aftermath of Kant's critical philosophy and the origins of German idealism and extending into the discourses of romanticism and beyond Despite the many key thinkers who contributed to the Germanic discourses on the unconscious the

English speaking world remains comparatively unaware of this heritage and its influence upon the origins of psychoanalysis Bringing together a collection of experts in the fields of German Studies Continental Philosophy the History and Philosophy of Science and the History of Psychoanalysis this volume examines the various theorizations representations and transformations undergone by the concept of the unconscious in nineteenth century German thought

**Psychoanalysis, Scientific Method and Philosophy** Sydney Hook, 2020-02-18 This by now well known pioneering dialogue on Freudian analysis is concerned not with therapeutic implications individual or social of psychoanalysis or of any other brand of psychology but solely with the status of psychoanalysis as a scientific theory Matching talents with a distinguished group of philosophers and social scientists psychoanalysts made their claims and willingly subject them to the methodological scrutiny common to the sciences and the philosophy of science This book records one of the few times in the United States that a distinguished group of psychoanalysts met with an equally distinguished group of philosophers of science in a free critical interchange of view on the scientific status of the field While a sense of the event's excitement is captured here it also had clear results such as an expanded notion of psychoanalysis as a scientific theory and a clear realization that certain elements in psychoanalysis are substantially beyond the boundaries of causal inference or the rules of logic Two opening statements by Heinz Hartmann and Ernest Nagel set the tone for the debate and discussion that followed These are followed by social scientific statements of Abram Kardiner Ernest van den Haag and Alex Inkeles followed by the philosophers Morris Lazerowitz Donald C Williams and Anthony Flew Such distinguished scholars as Adolf Grunbaum Michael Scriven Gail Kennedy Arthur Pap Philipp Frank Arthur C Danto Max Black and others round out this pioneering effort in the literature of intellectual combat Sidney Hook applies to his vision of psychoanalysis the same compelling rigor he applied to other would be advocates of a science beyond ordinary scientific method or safeguards He nonetheless points out that even therapeutic success is not the last word but must itself be tested on a variety of measures statistical no less than analytical This remains a courageous and disturbing work one that commands attention among practicing psychiatrists psychoanalysts and their would be patients

*A Bibliography of Jewish Education in the United States* Norman Drachler, 2017-12-01 Entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education This book contains entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German books research reports educational and general periodicals synagogue histories conference proceedings bibliographies and encyclopedias on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education

**Transnational America** Everett Helmut Akam, 2002 The melting pot is one of the most cherished images in US culture but does it really tell the whole story Too often there is tension between the sense of American community and the demands of American diversity The uniqueness of the many American ethnicities provides the roots of identity yet recognizing those differences often makes Americans feel isolated from the whole In this discussion Everett Akam relies on the neglected

tradition of cultural pluralism to argue that unity and individuality are not mutually exclusive In fact each is a vital source of American identity He demonstrates that Americans need to acknowledge that they share much in common as Americans while never forgetting that what sets them apart forms as great a part of who they are [Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series](#) Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1976 **An American Friendship** David Weinfeld,2022-05-15 In *An American Friendship* David Weinfeld presents the biography of an idea cultural pluralism the intellectual precursor to modern multiculturalism He roots its origins in the friendship between two philosophers Jewish immigrant Horace Kallen and African American Alain Locke who advanced cultural pluralism in opposition to both racist nativism and the assimilationist melting pot It is a simple idea different ethnic groups can and should coexist in the United States perpetuating their cultures for the betterment of the country as whole and it grew out of the lived experience of this friendship between two remarkable individuals Kallen a founding faculty member of the New School for Social Research became a leading American Zionist Locke the first Black Rhodes Scholar taught at Howard University and is best known as the intellectual godfather of the Harlem Renaissance and the editor of *The New Negro* in 1925 Their friendship began at Harvard and Oxford during the years 1906 through 1908 and was rekindled during the Great Depression growing stronger until Locke s death in 1954 To Locke and Kallen friendship itself was a metaphor for cultural pluralism exemplified by people who found common ground while appreciating each other s differences Weinfeld demonstrates how this understanding of cultural pluralism offers a new vision for diverse societies across the globe *An American Friendship* provides critical background for understanding the conflicts over identity politics that polarize US society today



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