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Nineteenth-Century Women Philosophers in Britain and America Alison Stone, Charlotte Alderwick, 2023-09-19 This book advances the rediscovery of forgotten women philosophers in the nineteenth century who have been unjustly left out of the philosophical canon and omitted from narratives about the history of philosophy Women often did philosophy in a public setting in this period engaging with practical issues of social concern and using philosophy to make the world a better place This book highlights some of women's interventions against slavery for women's rights and on morality moral agency and the conditions of a flourishing life The chapters are on Mary Shepherd's idea of life the collaborative authorships and feminist perspectives of Anna Doyle Wheeler and Harriet Taylor Mill the roles of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott in the American women's rights movement the influence of classical German philosophy on Lydia Maria Child's abolitionism

George Eliot's understanding of agency the views of agency and resistance developed by Harriet Tubman and Elizabeth from within the abolitionist tradition Annie Besant's search for a metaphysical basis for ethics which she ultimately found in Hinduism E E Constance Jones on the dualism of practical reason Marietta Kies on altruism and positive rights and Anna Julia Cooper's black feminist conception of the right to growth The book unearths an important and neglected chapter in the history of women philosophers showing the variety and vitality of nineteenth century women's intellectual lives Nineteenth Century Women Philosophers in Britain and America will be of great use to students and researchers interested in Philosophy Women's Studies and the politics of gender at the heart of British and American societies This book was originally published as a special issue of British Journal for the History of Philosophy

W.T. Stead Stewart Jay Brown, 2019 W T Stead 1849 1912 was a newspaper editor author social reformer advocate for women rights peace campaigner spiritualist and one of the best known public figures in the late Victorian and Edwardian Britain W T Stead Nonconformist and Newspaper Prophet provides a compelling religious biography of Stead offering particular attention to his conception of journalism in an age of growing mass literacy as a means to communicate religious truth and morality and his view of the editor's desk as a modern pulpit Leading scholar Stewart J Brown explores how his Nonconformist Conscience and sense of divine calling infused Stead's newspaper crusades most famously his Maiden Tribute campaign against child prostitution The biography also examines Stead's growing interest in spiritualism and the occult as he searched for the evidence of an afterlife that might draw people in a more secular age back to faith It discusses his imperialism and his belief in the English speaking peoples of the British Empire and American Republic as God's new chosen people for the spread of civilisation and it highlights how his growing understanding of other faiths and cultures but more especially his moral revulsion over the South African War of 1899 1902 brought him to question those beliefs Finally it assesses the influence of religious faith on his campaigns for world peace and the arbitration of international disputes

Gandhi's Passion Stanley A. Wolpert, Stanley Wolpert, 2002-11-28 Celebrates the life and work of India's Great Soul focusing on his non violent struggle to end British imperial domination of India and offering insight into why modern India has rejected Gandhi's nonviolent ideologies and joined the nuclear arms race

The Place of Enchantment Alex Owen, 2006-12-15 By the end of the nineteenth century Victorians were seeking rational explanations for the world in which they lived The radical ideas of Charles Darwin had shaken traditional religious beliefs Sigmund Freud was developing his innovative models of the conscious and unconscious mind And anthropologist James George Frazer was subjecting magic myth and ritual to systematic inquiry Why then in this quintessentially modern moment did late Victorian and Edwardian men and women become absorbed by metaphysical quests heterodox spiritual encounters and occult experimentation In answering this question for the first time The Place of Enchantment breaks new ground in its consideration of the role of occultism in British culture prior to World War I Rescuing occultism from its status as an irrational indulgence and situating it at the center of British intellectual life Owen argues that an involvement with the occult

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Gandhi Kathryn Tidrick,2013-07-02 Throughout his long and turbulent career as a political leader first in South Africa and then in India Gandhi sought to fulfil his religious aspirations through politics and to reconcile politics with personal religious conviction But Gandhi s religion was wildly divergent from anything to have taken root in his native India Foremost among his private tenets was the belief that he was a world saviour long prophesied and potentially divine Penetrating and provocative Kathryn Tidrick s book draws on neglected material to explore the paradoxes within Gandhi s life and personality She reveals a man whose spiritual ideas originated not in India but in the drawing rooms of late Victorian England and which included some very eccentric and damaging notions about sex The resulting portrait is complex convincing and to anyone interested in the legacy of colonialism more enlightening than any previously published The Gandhi revealed here is not the secular saint of popular renown but a difficult and self obsessed man driven by a messianic sense of personal destiny

Authoritarian Socialism in America Arthur Lipow,2023-11-15 In *Authoritarian Socialism* Arthur Lipow raises important issues about the nature of democracy and defines the intellectual roots of the authoritarian side of the socialist tradition in America and distinguishes it from democratic socialism This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1982

Creative Negativity Carol Hanbery MacKay,2001 Focusing on the early Modern and Victorian periods the author finds covert revolutionaries in four familiar practitioners of a strategy she calls creative negativity poet photographer Julia Margaret Cameron 1815 1879 novelist essayist Anne Thackeray Ritchie 1837 1919 activist spiritual leader Annie Besant 1847 1933 and actress writer Elizabeth Robins 1862 1952

The Problem of Disenchantment Egil Asprem,2018-05-31 Challenges the conventional view of a disenchanted and secular modernity and recovers the complex relation that exists between science religion and esotericism in the modern world Max Weber famously characterized the ongoing process of intellectualization and rationalization that

separates the natural world from the divine by excluding magic and value from the realm of science and reason and fact from the realm of religion as the disenchantment of the world Egil Asprem argues for a conceptual shift in how we view this key narrative of modernity Instead of a sociohistorical process of disenchantment that produces increasingly rational minds Asprem maintains that the continued presence of magic and enchantment in people s everyday experience of the world created an intellectual problem for those few who were socialized to believe that nature should contain no such incalculable mysteries Drawing on a wide range of early twentieth century primary sources from theoretical physics occultism embryology radioactivity psychical research and other fields Asprem casts the intellectual life of high modernity as a synchronic struggle across conspicuously different fields that shared surprisingly similar intellectual problems about value meaning and the limits of knowledge The Problem of Disenchantment is in its entirety extraordinarily well researched argued and written representing at once the most complete and nuanced treatment of the notion of disenchantment within this network of scientific religious philosophical and esoteric discourses and currents Nova Religio

The Northeastern Dictionary of Women's Biography Jennifer S. Uglow,1999 The most comprehensive reference book of its kind with more than 60 new entries in this third edition [Dictionary of American Religious Biography](#) Henry W. Bowden,1993-04-13 The first edition of this award winning reference published in 1977 contained 425 biographical profiles of the most significant American religious figures This new edition includes profiles for 125 additional people and the earlier biographical sketches have been revised and updated The volume includes religious leaders who died before July 1 1992 Among its pages are entries for reformers philosophers social activists doers and dreamers While many of the people are mainstream white ordained clergymen many more stand outside traditional denominations and reflect the cultural and religious diversity of modern America The result is a systematic overview of 400 years of American religion from the colonial period to the present day Each profile begins with a capsule summary of the chief events in that person s life The biographical essay that follows places the basic facts of the figure s life within the larger context of American religious history A bibliography of the most significant works by and about the figure concludes each entry Appendices at the end of the work categorize each individual by religious denomination and by place of birth

A Historical Dictionary of British Women Cathy Hartley,2013-04-15 This reference book containing the biographies of more than 1 100 notable British women from Boudicca to Barbara Castle is an absorbing record of female achievement spanning some 2 000 years of British life Most of the lives included are those of women whose work took them in some way before the public and who therefore played a direct and important role in broadening the horizons of women Also included are women who influenced events in a more indirect way the wives of kings and politicians mistresses ladies in waiting and society hostesses Originally published as *The Europa Biographical Dictionary of British Women* this newly re worked edition includes key figures who have died in the last 20 years such as The Queen Mother Baroness Ryder of Warsaw Elizabeth Jennings and Christina Foyle

The Encyclopedia of the Industrial

Revolution in World History Kenneth E. Hendrickson III, 2014-11-25 As editor Kenneth E Hendrickson III notes in his introduction Since the end of the nineteenth century industrialization has become a global phenomenon After the relative completion of the advanced industrial economies of the West after 1945 patterns of rapid economic change invaded societies beyond western Europe North America the Commonwealth and Japan In *The Encyclopedia of the Industrial Revolution in World History* contributors survey the Industrial Revolution as a world historical phenomenon rather than through the traditional lens of a development largely restricted to Western society *The Encyclopedia of the Industrial Revolution in World History* is a three volume work of over 1 000 entries on the rise and spread of the Industrial Revolution across the world Entries comprise accessible but scholarly explorations of topics from the aerospace industry to zaibatsu Contributor articles not only address topics of technology and technical innovation but emphasize the individual human and social experience of industrialization Entries include generous selections of biographical figures and human communities with articles on entrepreneurs working men and women families and organizations They also cover legal developments disasters and the environmental impact of the Industrial Revolution Each entry also includes cross references and a brief list of suggested readings to alert readers to more detailed information *The Encyclopedia of the Industrial Revolution in World History* includes over 300 illustrations as well as artfully selected extended quotations from key primary sources from Thomas Malthus *Essay on the Principal of Population* to Arthur Young's look at Birmingham England in 1791 This work is the perfect reference work for anyone conducting research in the areas of technology business economics and history on a world historical scale

Esotericism and Deviance , 2024-02-06 The concept of deviance has been central to the academic study of Western esotericism since its inception This book being the proceedings of the 6th Biennial Conference of the European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism ESSWE explores the relationship between esotericism and various forms of deviance as concept category and practice from antiquity until late modernity The volume is the first to combine incisive conceptual explorations of the concept of deviance and how it informs and challenges the study of esotericism alongside a wide range of empirically grounded case discussions

Madame Blavatsky Marion Meade, 2014-04-01 The life and times of Helena Blavatsky the controversial religious guru who cofounded the Theosophical Society and kick started the New Age movement Recklessly brilliant Helena Petrovna Blavatsky scandalized her 19th century world with a controversial new religion that tried to synthesize Eastern and Western philosophies If her contemporaries saw her as a freak a charlatan and a snake oil salesman she viewed herself as a special person born for great things She firmly believed that it was her destiny to enlighten the world Rebelliously breaking conventions she was the antithesis of a pious religious leader She cursed smoked overate and needed to airbrush out certain inconvenient facts like husbands lovers and a child Marion Meade digs deep into Madame Blavatsky's life from her birth in Russia among the aristocracy to a penniless exile in Europe across the Atlantic to New York where she became the first Russian woman naturalized as an American citizen and finally moving on to India

where she established the international headquarters of the Theosophical Society in 1882 As she chased from continent to continent she left in her aftermath a trail of enthralled followers and the ideas of Theosophy that endure to this day While dismissed as a female messiah her efforts laid the groundwork for the New Age movement which sought to reconcile Eastern traditions with Western occultism Her teachings entered the mainstream by creating new respect for the cultures and religions of the East for Buddhism and Hinduism and interest in meditation yoga gurus and reincarnation Madame Blavatsky was one of a kind Here is her richly bizarre story told with compassion insight and an attempt to plumb the truth behind those astonishing accomplishments **Rudolf Steiner, Life and Work Volume 3 (1900-1914)** Peter Selg,2015-08-01

This third volume of Peter Selg s comprehensive presentation of Rudolf Steiner s life and work begins with Steiner s invitation to lecture in the Theosophical Society during the summer of 1900 From the outset of his theosophical involvement Steiner was resolved to serve and develop the Western path to the spirit traversed in full conscious clarity of thought He was therefore critical of the tendency to avoid the modern standards of a sound knowledge process in matters of spirituality and esotericism and instead emphasized the importance of idealist philosophy as groundwork for understanding spiritual cognition Whoever speaks of the coldness of the world of ideas can only think ideas not experience them Those who live the true life in the world of ideas feel in themselves the being of the world working in warmth that cannot be compared to anything else Rudolf Steiner Goethe s World View Although his approach did not always harmonize with theosophical pursuits Rudolf Steiner recognized the sincere striving at the basis of this movement and agreed to take on increasingly greater responsibility for the German Section Marie von Sivers who would later become his wife was his most supportive colleague during this time At a decisive juncture Steiner broke from the Theosophical Society to found the Anthroposophical Society through which he would continue the development of modern spiritual science more freely in accord with his original intentions This volume covers the period during which Steiner wrote some of his foundational works Christianity as Mystical Fact Theosophy Knowledge of the Higher Worlds and An Outline of Esoteric Science Peter Selg also describes the building of the first Goetheanum in Dornach as an artistic embodiment of esoteric wisdom giving rise to an international working community as well as the performance of the mystery dramas and Rudolf Steiner s profound Christological lectures known as the Fifth Gospel Between Ethnography and Fiction Tanka Bahadur Subba,Sujit Som,2005 Between Ethnography and Fiction brings together essays by sixteen scholars of various disciplines to re examine the work of Verrier Elwin in the fields of tribal literature tribe and non tribe relationship tribal development policies missionaries and conversion myths and legends art and craft etc Elwin is undoubtedly one of the most controversial as well as influential anthropologists of the twentieth century The essays included here are therefore both appreciative and critical

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