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First Person Plural Stephen E. Braude, 1995 Originally published New York Routledge 1991 *Self Expressions : Mind, Morals, and the Meaning of Life* Owen Flanagan Professor of Philosophy Duke University, 1995-12-28 Human beings have the unique ability to consciously reflect on the nature of the self But reflection has its costs We can ask what the self is but as David Hume pointed out the self once reflected upon may be nowhere to be found The favored view is that we are material beings living in the material world But if so a host of destabilizing questions surface If persons are just a sophisticated sort of animal then what sense is there to the idea that we are free agents who control our own destinies What makes the life of any animal even one as sophisticated as Homo sapiens worth anything What place is there in a material world for God And if there is no place for a God then what hold can morality possibly have on us why isn't everything allowed Flanagan's collection of essays takes on these questions and more He continues the old philosophical project of reconciling a scientific view of ourselves with a view of ourselves as agents of free will and meaning makers But to this project he brings the latest insights of neuroscience cognitive science and psychiatry exploring topics such as whether the conscious mind can be explained scientifically whether dreams are self expressive or just noise the moral socialization of children and the nature of psychological phenomena such as multiple personality disorder and false memory syndrome What emerges from these explorations is a liberating vision which can make sense of the self agency character transformation and the value and worth of human life Flanagan concludes that nothing about a scientific view of persons must lead to nihilism **Introduction to**

Transpersonal Psychology Paul F. Cunningham, Ph.D., 2021-12-28 Introduction to Transpersonal Psychology Bridging Spirit and Science provides an accessible and engaging introduction to this complex and evolving field Adopting a modular approach the book systematically relates key themes of Transpersonal Psychology to three major areas within psychology general psychology experimental psychology and clinical psychology Covering a wide range of topics including transpersonal states of consciousness biological foundations research methods and cognition the book also features extensive discussion of transpersonal theorists and the impact of their work on our understanding of psychological concepts The book also introduces contemporary developments in the field and anticipates future advances such as feminist perspectives and cross cultural approaches alongside practical experiments designed to give transpersonal theories and concepts psychological roots A critical evaluation of both mainstream and transpersonal theories and research is applied throughout to foster analytical skills and encourage critical and scientific thinking about humanity's nature as spiritual creatures and ways to educate for personal and social transformation Accompanied by an online instructor's manual this book will be an essential companion for all students of Transpersonal or Humanistic Psychology or those interested in applying transpersonal ideas to mainstream psychological research *The ^APhilosophy of Psychiatry* Jennifer Radden, 2004-06-10 This is a comprehensive resource of original essays by leading thinkers exploring the newly emerging inter disciplinary field of the philosophy of

psychiatry The contributors aim to define this exciting field and to highlight the philosophical assumptions and issues that underlie psychiatric theory and practice the category of mental disorder and rationales for its social clinical and legal treatment As a branch of medicine and a healing practice psychiatry relies on presuppositions that are deeply and unavoidably philosophical Conceptions of rationality personhood and autonomy frame our understanding and treatment of mental disorder Philosophical questions of evidence reality truth science and values give meaning to each of the social institutions and practices concerned with mental health care The psyche the mind and its relation to the body subjectivity and consciousness personal identity and character thought will memory and emotions are equally the stuff of traditional philosophical inquiry and of the psychiatric enterprise A new research field the philosophy of psychiatry began to form during the last two decades of the twentieth century Prompted by a growing recognition that philosophical ideas underlie many aspects of clinical practice psychiatric theorizing and research mental health policy and the economics and politics of mental health care academic philosophers practitioners and philosophically trained psychiatrists have begun a series of vital cross disciplinary exchanges This volume provides a sampling of the research yield of those exchanges Leading thinkers in this area including clinicians philosophers psychologists and interdisciplinary teams provide original discussions that are not only expository and critical but also a reflection of their authors distinctive and often powerful and imaginative viewpoints and theories All the discussions break new theoretical ground As befits such an interdisciplinary effort they are methodologically eclectic and varied and divergent in their assumptions and conclusions together they comprise a significant new exploration definition and mapping of the philosophical aspects of psychiatric theory and practice

The Theater of Trauma Michael Cotsell, 2005 The Theater of Trauma is a groundbreaking rereading of the relations between psychology and drama in the age of Eugene O'Neill Susan Glaspell and their many brilliant contemporaries American modernist Theater of Trauma drew its vision from the psychological investigation of trauma and its consequences among them hysteria and dissociation made by French and American psychiatrists such as the great Pierre Janet Alfred Binet William James Morton Prince and W E B Du Bois the European and American dissociationist culture that developed around their work and the resulting trauma of World War I American dramatists deep resistance to Freud's suppression of trauma challenges the equation of Freud and modernism that has become commonplace in modernist criticism

The Survival Hypothesis Adam J. Rock, 2014-04-04 Contemporary parapsychology tends to be preoccupied with ESP telepathy clairvoyance precognition and psychokinesis In contrast this cutting edge anthology assembles an international team of experts from the fields of psychology parapsychology philosophy anthropology and neuroscience to examine critically what is referred to as the survival hypothesis the tentative statement or prediction that some aspect of our personhood e.g. consciousness persists subsequent to the death of the physical body The appraisal of the survival hypothesis will be restricted to the phenomenon of mediumship that is humans who ostensibly communicate with the deceased The book has been divided into four main

sections Explanation and Belief Culture Psychopathology and Psychotherapy Empirical Approaches The Present and Future The issue of postmortem survival is supremely relevant to us all because the human encounter with death is of course a certainty

Questioning Cosmopolitanism Stan van Hooft, Wim Vandekerckhove, 2010-06-16 Wim Vandekerckhove and Stan van Hooft The philosopher Diogenes the Cynic in the fourth century BCE was asked where he came from and where he felt he belonged He answered that he was a *citi 1 zen* of the world *kosmopolit s* This made him the first person known to have described himself as a cosmopolitan A century later the Stoics had developed that concept further stating that the whole cosmos was but one polis of which the order was logos or right reason Living according to that right reason implied showing goodness to all of human kind Through early Christianity cosmopolitanism was given various interpretations sometimes quite contrary to the inclusive notion of the Stoics Augustine's interpretation for example suggested that only those who love God can live in the universal and borderless City of God Later the red covering of Stoic writings during the European Renaissance inspired thinkers like Erasmus Grotius and Pufendorf to draw on cosmopolitanism to advocate world peace through religious tolerance and a society of states That same inspiration can be noted in the American and French revolutions In the eighteenth century enlightenment philosophers such as Bentham through utilitarianism and Kant through universal reason developed new and very different versions of cosmopolitanism that serve today as key sources of cosmopolitan philosophy The nineteenth century saw the development of new forms of transnational ideals including that of Marx's critique of capitalism on behalf of an international working class

Spiritism and Mental Health Emma Bragdon, 2013-02-15 An account of the philosophy theory practical applications and wider relevance of Spiritist therapies to be published in the English language It explores how Spiritist centers and psychiatric hospitals are established and financed with specific examples from Brazil and the USA

Unsnarling the World-Knot David Ray Griffin, 2008-03-25 The mind body problem which Schopenhauer called the world knot has been a central problem for philosophy since the time of Descartes Among realists those who accept the reality of the physical world the two dominant approaches have been dualism and materialism but there is a growing consensus that if we are ever to understand how mind and body are related a radically new approach is required David Ray Griffin develops a third form of realism one that resolves the basic problem common to dualism and materialism of the continued acceptance of the Cartesian view of matter In dialogue with various philosophers including Dennett Kim McGinn Nagel Seager Searle and Strawson Griffin shows that materialist physicalism is even more problematic than dualism He proposes instead a panexperientialist physicalism grounded in the process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead Answering those who have rejected panpsychism as obviously absurd Griffin argues compellingly that panexperientialism by taking experience and spontaneity as fully natural can finally provide a naturalistic account of the emergence of consciousness an account that also does justice to the freedom we all suppose in practice

Philosophical Psychopathology George Graham, G. Lynn Stephens, 1994 A benchmark volume for an emerging field where mental

disorders serve as the springboard for philosophical insights

Cosmopsychism and Original Sin Harvey

Cawdron, 2025-09-18 Cawdron's book explores the applications of cosmopsychism the idea that the universe is conscious to contemporary discussions of original sin in Christian analytic theology There are two issues in the scholarship of original sin that the book focuses on The first is the transmission issue which explains how original sin is transmitted between humans The second is the apparent tension between original sin and moral responsibility In doctrines that include original guilt where later humans are considered guilty for the first sin one has trouble with moral responsibility because later humans cannot have prevented something that happened before they were born This problem also impacts doctrines that do not include original guilt as one has to explain how people can be guilty for sinful acts if original sin makes the performance of these acts inevitable Cawdron argues that cosmopsychism can help us resolve both of these issues suggesting that the placing of consciousness at the fundamental level in cosmopsychism and the fact that the cosmic subject must individuate or de combine to form other subjects can provide us with a useful understanding of the transmission of original sin Cawdron also uses cosmopsychism to develop two models of original sin one including the doctrine of original guilt and another that does not to address tensions between the doctrine and moral responsibility

Disability Theology and Eschatology Preston

McDaniel Hill, Aaron Brian Davis, 2025-03-15 Christian theology looks forward to a consummation of all things in which hope justice and flourishing will finally prevail All creation will be perfectly united to God as its Creator and all shall be well But what does this mean for disabled people The typical Christian answer through history has been that disability will not exist in the world to come The advent of disability theology has given us reasons to doubt this answer In response Disability Theology and Eschatology Hope Justice and Flourishing gathers together essays from established and emerging scholars alike to provide an extensive look at what it might mean to imagine disability as a part of humanity's ultimate ends The volume advances conversations in disability theology through rigorously creative work including on the much neglected topic of psychiatric disability Contributors ask and answer questions like how can one's well being be high if they are disabled do Thomists have to be ableists how do our beauty standards limit our eschatological thinking what does dissociative identity disorder mean for the afterlife and more

Pluralism and the Mind Matthew Colborn, 2011-11-03 Paul Feyerabend noted

that the world which we want to explore is a largely unknown entity We must therefore keep our options open and not restrict ourselves in advance 1975 p 20 Given that consciousness is poorly understood and vaguely defined such advice seems sound but is frequently ignored in favour of an insistence that a scientific theory of consciousness must be reducible to current monist physics and biology This book argues that such an insistence is historically unsupportable theoretically incoherent and unnecessary The author instead makes the case for emergent property pluralism New concepts of emergent mental properties are needed in part because of the failure of mainstream approaches like computationalism or dynamical systems satisfactorily to address issues like subjective volition autonomy and creativity The author sees personal

consciousness as active and classifiable as a subset of the wider problem of biological causation Biological causation is my term for issues like downwards causation final causes purposive behaviour and autonomy that are poorly handled by conventional evolutionary computational or dynamical systems models See Rosen 1991 Ho 2008 Rosen's approach is especially useful from a pluralistic perspective because of his insistence that no one mode of causal entailment suffices to understand anything Rosen 1991 p 13 The book is split into three sections Part one builds an historical case for pluralism Part two deconstructs insistent monism and mainstream models before addressing biological causation Part three explores the consequences of such an alternative approach by examining specific phenomena like free will the self and evolutionary emergence

The Mirror and the Hammer Ernesto Spinelli, 2002-01-30 It is surely worth reading not only by the author's fellow psychiatrists but also by psychologists in general Contemporary Psychology I found this book a joy to read Each chapter sets out the orthodoxy in question then proceeds to explain lucidly the author's difficulties with this orthodoxy and to suggest an alternative way of looking at the issues Self and Society Psychotherapy's influence seems all pervasive today But to what end Is helping people really therapy's main mission This provocative book explores the alternatives to psychotherapeutic orthodoxies on such vital issues as sexuality the self the unconscious creativity and the dilemma of evil Ernesto Spinelli challenges psychotherapy asking if it has retreated from its early promise of being a pivotal agent in our attempts to discover what it means to be human in exchange for its current role as a pacifier of personal and social unease

Beyond Physicalism Edward F. Kelly, Adam Crabtree, Paul Marshall, 2015-02-19 The rise of modern science has brought with it increasing acceptance among intellectual elites of a worldview that conflicts sharply both with everyday human experience and with beliefs widely shared among the world's great cultural traditions Most contemporary scientists and philosophers believe that reality is at bottom purely physical and that human beings are nothing more than extremely complicated biological machines On such views our everyday experiences of conscious decision making free will and the self are illusory by products of the grinding of our neural machinery It follows that mind and personality are necessarily extinguished at death and that there exists no deeper transpersonal or spiritual reality of any sort Beyond Physicalism is the product of an unusual fellowship of scientists and humanities scholars who dispute these views In their previous publication Irreducible Mind they argued that physicalism cannot accommodate various well evidenced empirical phenomena including paranormal or psi phenomena postmortem survival and mystical experiences In this new theory oriented companion volume they go further by attempting to understand how the world must be constituted in order that these rogue phenomena can occur Drawing upon empirical science metaphysical philosophy and the mystical traditions the authors work toward an improved big picture of the general character of reality one which strongly overlaps territory traditionally occupied by the world's institutional religions and which attempts to reconcile science and spirituality by finding a middle path between the polarized fundamentalisms religious and scientific that have dominated recent public discourse Contributions by Harald

Atmanspacher Lorilai Biernacki Bernard Carr Wolfgang Fach Michael Grosso Michael Murphy David E Presti Gregory Shaw Henry P Stapp Eric M Weiss and Ian Whicher **The Dissociative Mind** Elizabeth F. Howell, 2013-05-13 Drawing on the pioneering work of Janet Freud Sullivan and Fairbairn and making extensive use of recent literature Elizabeth Howell develops a comprehensive model of the dissociative mind Dissociation for her suffuses everyday life it is a relationally structured survival strategy that arises out of the mind's need to allow interaction with frightening but still urgently needed others For therapists dissociated self states are among the everyday fare of clinical work and gain expression in dreams projective identifications and enactments Pathological dissociation on the other hand results when the psyche is overwhelmed by trauma and signals the collapse of relationality and an addictive clinging to dissociative solutions Howell examines the relationship of segregated models of attachment disorganized attachment mentalization and defensive exclusion to dissociative processes in general and to particular kinds of dissociative solutions Enactments are reframed as unconscious procedural ways of being with others that often result in segregated systems of attachment Clinical phenomena associated with splitting are assigned to a model of attachment based dissociation in which alternating dissociated self states develop along an axis of relational trauma Later chapters of the book examine dissociation in relation to pathological narcissism the creation and reproduction of gender and psychopathy Elegant in conception thoughtful in tone broad and deep in clinical applications Howell takes the reader from neurophysiology to attachment theory to the clinical remediation of trauma states to the reality of evil It provides a masterful overview of a literature that extends forward to the writings of Bromberg Stern Ryle and others The capstone of contemporary understandings of dissociation in relation to development and psychopathology *The Dissociative Mind* will be an adventure and an education for its many clinical readers

Phenomenology of Life - From the Animal Soul to the Human Mind Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2007-08-14 The challenge presented by the recent tendencies to naturalize phenomenology on the basis of the progress in biological and neurological sciences calls for an investigation of the traditional mind body problem The progress in phenomenological investigation is up to answering that challenge by placing the issues at stake upon a novel platform that is the ontopoiesis of life *Schizophrenia* Colin Ross, 2014-02-04 Learn about a pioneering alternative to antipsychotic medication for schizophrenia In *Schizophrenia Innovations in Diagnosis and Treatment* Dr Colin A Ross founder of the Colin A Ross Institute for Psychological Trauma presents a new theory of the existence of a dissociative subtype of schizophrenia Dr Ross determines that some patients diagnosed with schizophrenia have symptoms closely related to dissociative identity disorder or multiple personality disorder and have a history of psychological trauma In these cases this unprecedented book proposes that the disorder is treatable perhaps even curable using psychotherapy rather than drugs *Schizophrenia Innovations in Diagnosis and Treatment* will revolutionize the profession of psychology with data arguments and a review of previously published literature to support Dr Ross's theory Traditionally schizophrenia is considered manageable only by a

lifetime of psychotropic drugsexpensive harmful and often ineffectual This book offers an alternative free of damaging chemicals to improve quality of life for patients with schizophrenia whose symptoms may be trauma based Schizophrenia Innovations in Diagnosis and Treatment offers specific detailed ideas and research on genetic studies showing that while there is a genetic connection it is not prevalent enough for biology to be the only predisposing factor in all cases of schizophrenia a comparison of the definitions of psychosis schizophrenia and dissociationfrom the DSM IV TR and other textsto determine relationships between the three disorders proposed diagnostic criteria for dissociative schizophreniadissociative amnesia depersonalization the presence of two or more distinct personalities identities auditory hallucinations extensive comorbidity and severe childhood trauma the principles of psychotherapy for dissociative schizophreniawhen to start therapy trauma therapy how to establish communication with the patient and therapeutic neutrality and more With an extensive bibliography of literatures on trauma dissociation and psychosis as well as numerous tables and case studies this volume presents a strong case for a fresh methodology in the treatment of this psychological abnormality The theory provided by Dr Ross brings hope for recovery to individuals with dissociative schizophrenia This one of a kind book is a must read for psychiatrists psychologists and other professionals involved in research and or treatment of schizophrenia Its comprehensible text makes it useful for patients with schizophrenia and their family members as well

Good Lives Samuel Clark,2021-03-04 Reasoning with autobiography is a way to self knowledge We can learn about ourselves as human beings and as individuals by reading thinking through and arguing about this distinctive kind of text Reasoning with Edmund Gosse s *Father and Son* is a way of learning about the nature of the good life and the roles that pleasure and self expression can play in it Reasoning with Siegfried Sassoon s *Memoirs* is a way of learning about transformative experience self alienation and therefore the nature of the self *Good Lives* Autobiography Self Knowledge Narrative and Self Realization develops this claim by answering a series of questions What is an autobiography How can we learn about ourselves from reading one On what subjects does autobiography teach What should we learn about them In particular given that autobiographies are narratives should we learn something about the importance of narrative in human life Could our storytelling about our own lives make sense of them as wholes unify them over time or make them good for us Could storytelling make the self Samuel Clark provides an authoritative critique of narrative and a defence of a self realization account of the self and its good He investigates the wide range of extant accounts of the self and of the good life and defends pluralist realism about self knowledge by reading and reasoning with autobiographies of self discovery martial life and solitude The volume concludes by showing that autobiography can be reasoning in pursuit of self knowledge each of us is an unchosen initially opaque seedlike self our good is the development and expression of our latent capacities which is our individual self realization and self narration plays much less role in our lives than some thinkers have supposed and the development and expression of potential much more

Descriptions and Prescriptions John Z. Sadler,2003-04-30 Most

everyone agrees that having pneumonia or a broken leg is always a bad thing but not everyone agrees that sadness grief anxiety or even hallucinations are always bad things This fundamental disjunction in how disease and disorders are valued is the basis for the considerations in Descriptions and Prescriptions In this book John Z Sadler M D brings together a distinguished group of contributors to examine how psychiatric diagnostic classifications are influenced by the values held by mental health professionals and the society in which they practice The aim of the book according to Sadler is to involve psychiatrists psychologists philosophers and scholars in related fields in an intimate exchange about the role of values in shaping past and future classifications of mental disorders Contributors George J Agich Ph D Cleveland Clinic Foundation Carol Berkenkotter Ph D Michigan Technological University Lee Anna Clark Ph D University of Iowa K W M Fulford D Phil F R C Psych University of Warwick Coventry Irving I Gottesman Ph D University of Virginia Laura Lee Hall Ph D Cathy Leaker Ph D Empire State College Chris Mace M D M R C Psych University of Warwick Coventry Laurie McQueen M S S W American Psychiatric Association Washington D C Christian Perring Ph D Dowling College James Phillips M D Yale University School of Medicine Harold Alan Pincus M D University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine Jennifer H Radden D Phil University of Massachusetts Doris J Ravotas M A L L P Michigan Technological University Patricia A Ross Ph D University of Minnesota Kenneth F Schaffner M D Ph D George Washington University Michael Alan Schwartz M D Case Western Reserve University Daniel W Shuman J D Southern Methodist University Allyson Skene Ph D York University Jerome C Wakefield D S W Rutgers University Thomas A Widiger Ph D University of Kentucky Osborne P Wiggins Ph D University of Louisville

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