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Ethics of Eros Tina Chanter, 2016-02-04 Ethics of Eros sheds light on contemporary feminist discourse by questioning the basic distinctions and categories in feminist theory Tina Chanter uses the work of Luce Irigaray as the focus for a critique of French and Anglo American feminism as it is articulated in the debate over essentialism While these two branches of feminism represent opposing views Chanter advocates a productive exchange between the two

Thinking Life with Luce Irigaray Gail M. Schwab, 2020-04-01 A broad exploration of Irigaray's philosophy of life and living Featuring a highly accessible essay from Irigaray herself this volume explores her philosophy of life and living Life thinking an important contemporary trend in philosophy and in women's and gender studies stands in contrast to philosophy's traditional grounding in death exemplified in the work of philosophers such as Socrates Plato and Schopenhauer The contributors to Thinking Life with Luce Irigaray consider Irigaray's criticisms of the traditional Western philosophy of death including its either/or dualisms and binary logic as well as some of Irigaray's solutions for cultivating life The book is comprehensive in its analyses of Irigaray's relationship to classical and contemporary philosophers writers and artists and produces extremely fruitful intersections between Irigaray and figures as diverse as Homer and Plato Alexis Wright the First Nations novelist of Australia and twentieth century French philosophers like Sartre Badiou Deleuze and Guattari It also develops Irigaray's relationship to the arts with essays on theater poetry architecture sculpture and film This is a very timely text it places Irigaray scholarship in conversation with the lively field of feminist philosophies of life and this is a really wonderful fruitful match The collection itself contains many marvelous pieces Luce Irigaray's essay is strong and pithy she reiterates a number of her important ideas in accessible language and places them in the context of pertinent questions in feminism Sabrina L. Hom coeditor of Thinking with Irigaray

Differences Emily Parker, Anne M. Van Leeuwen, 2018 Simone de Beauvoir and Luce Irigaray famously insisted on their philosophical differences and this mutual insistence has largely guided the reception of their thought What does it mean to return to Simone de Beauvoir and Luce Irigaray in light of questions and problems of contemporary feminism including intersectional and queer criticisms of their projects How should we now take up amplify and surpass the horizons opened by their projects Seeking answers to these questions the essays in this volume return to Beauvoir and Irigaray to find what the two philosophers share And as the authors make clear the richness of Beauvoir and Irigaray's thought far exceeds the reductive parameters of the Eurocentric bourgeois second wave debates that have constrained interpretation of their work The first section of this volume places Beauvoir and Irigaray in critical dialogue exploring the place of the material and the corporeal in Beauvoir's thought and in doing so reading Beauvoir in a framework that goes beyond a theory of gender and the humanism of phenomenology The essays in the second section of the volume take up the challenge of articulating points of dialogue between the two focal philosophers in logic ethics and politics Combined these essays resituate Beauvoir and Irigaray's work both historically and in light of contemporary demands

breaking new ground in feminist philosophy **Thinking with Irigaray** Mary C. Rawlinson, Sabrina L. Hom, Serene J. Khader, 2011-11-01 Thinking with Irigaray takes up Irigaray's challenge to think beyond the androcentric one subject culture identifying much that is useful and illuminative in Irigaray's work while also questioning some of her assumptions and claims Some contributors reject outright her prescriptions for changing our culture others suggest that her prescriptions are inconsistent with the basic ethical concerns of her project and still others attempt to identify blind spots in her work By confronting and challenging the mechanisms of masculine domination Irigaray has identified and applying these insights to a wide range of practical and contemporary concerns including popular media representations of women's sexuality feminist practice in the arts political resistance and yoga the contributors demonstrate the unique potential of Irigaray's thought within feminist philosophy and gender studies **Modern Christian Thought: The twentieth century** James C. Livingston, Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, This widely acclaimed introduction to modern Christian thought formerly published by Prentice Hall provides full scholarly accounts of the major movements and thinkers theologians and philosophers in the Christian tradition since the eighteenth century Enlightenment together with solid historical background and critical assessments This second edition deals with the entire modern period in both Europe and America and is the first to include extensive treatment of modern Catholic thinkers Evangelical thought and Black and Womanist theology **Body/Self/Other** Luna Dolezal, Danielle Petherbridge, 2017-07-25 Examines the lived experience of social encounters drawing on phenomenological insights Body Self Other brings together a variety of phenomenological perspectives to examine the complexity of social encounters across a range of social political and ethical issues It investigates the materiality of social encounters and the habitual attitudes that structure lived experience In particular the contributors examine how constructions of race gender sexuality criminality and medicalized forms of subjectivity affect perception and social interaction Grounded in practical everyday experiences this book provides a theoretical framework that considers the extent to which fundamental ethical obligations arise from the fact of individuals intercorporeality and sociality **Feminist Interpretations of Emmanuel Levinas** Tina Chanter, 2010-11 This volume of essays all but one previously unpublished investigates the question of Levinas's relationship to feminist thought Levinas known as the philosopher of the Other was famously portrayed by Simone de Beauvoir as a patriarchal thinker who denigrated women by viewing them as the paradigmatic Other Reconsideration of the validity of this interpretation of Levinas and exploration of what more positively can be derived from his thought for feminism are two of this volume's primary aims Levinas breaks with Heidegger's phenomenology by understanding the ethical relation to the Other the face to face as exceeding the language of ontology The ethical orientation of Levinas's philosophy assumes a subject who lives in a world of enjoyment a world that is made accessible through the dwelling The feminine presence presides over this dwelling and the feminine face represents the first welcome How is this feminine face to be understood Does it provide a model for the infinite obligation to the Other or is it a

proto ethical relation The essays in this volume investigate this dilemma Contributors are Alison Ainley Diane Brody Catherine Chaliel Luce Irigaray Claire Katz Kelly Oliver Diane Perpich Stella Sandford Sonya Sikka and Ewa Ziarek

French Feminists on Religion Morny Joy, Kathleen O'Grady, Judith L. Poxon, 2002 French Feminists on Religion A Reader offers the first representative selection of important writings by French feminist thinkers on the topic of religion including the most influential and provocative texts on the subject from Luce Irigaray Julia Kristeva Hélène Cixous Monique Wittig and Catherine Clément Each thinker is introduced by a bibliographical preface while individual essays are preceded by an editorial commentary explaining the context and significance of each piece for the study of religion The collected texts cover a broad range of religious practices and discourses focusing primarily on Jewish and Christian concerns but including elements of ancient Goddess traditions Witchcraft Hinduism and Buddhism Critically examined themes include Jewish and Christian notions of sin defilement purity and redemption the relationship between subjectivity and divinity as conceived in the feminine the feminist re imaging of the Virgin Mary and of Catholic theologies of love the repression of the maternal in Judeo Christian culture Brought together for the first time in French Feminist on Religion A Reader these essays demonstrate the central importance of French feminism for the study of religion and at the same time make evident the significance of religious themes figures and concepts to the world of French feminists

Luce Irigaray and the Question of the Divine Alison Martin, 2000 This study examines Luce Irigaray's oeuvre through the question of the divine focusing upon her contention that women need a female divine if they are about to become subjects It attempts to demonstrate that the issue of the divine should not be considered as one aspect of her thought but that it is central to her philosophy of sexual difference Hence Irigaray's critique of patriarchy is presented as a critique of the dominance of a religion of masculinity that favours a single universal Her proposal for two sexed universal divines is explored along with her specific suggestions for female divine ideals Particular emphasis is given to her engagements with Marx Nietzsche and Hegelianism and to the mode of her adoption of Christianity The study applauds the radical profundity of Irigaray's philosophy of sexual difference while remaining critical of the universalism in her notion of the divine for the doubt it casts upon the realization of a sexed culture

Being as Relation in Luce Irigaray Emma R. Jones, 2023-01-23 Many scholars have struggled with Irigaray's focus on sexual difference in particular with her claim that it is ontological wondering if this implies a problematically naïve or essentialist account of sexual difference As a result the ethical vision which Irigaray elaborates has not been taken up in a robust way in the fields of philosophy feminism or psychoanalysis By tracing the notion of relation throughout Irigaray's work this book identifies a rigorous philosophical continuity between the three self identified phases in Irigaray's thought despite some critics concerns that there is a discontinuity between these phases and clarifies the relational ontology that underlies Irigaray's conceptualization of sexual difference one that always already implies an ethical project The text demonstrates that an understanding of Irigaray's Heideggerian inheritance especially prominent in her later texts is essential to grasping

the sense of the idea that sexual difference is ontological it concerns Being rather than beings This book further develops potential applications of this ontological notion of a relational limit for the fields of philosophy feminism and psychotherapy

Irigaray and Deleuze Tamsin Lorraine, 2018-09-05 For Tamsin Lorraine the works of Luce Irigaray and Gilles Deleuze open up new ways of thinking about subjectivity Focusing on the affinities between the theorists' views while addressing weaknesses of each she offers both a cogent analysis of their often challenging writings on this topic and an accessible introduction to their philosophical projects Through her readings she articulates an approach to subjectivity as an embodied dynamic process one that speaks to beliefs about personal identity as well as to the practical problems people face in their relations with one another Lorraine begins by distinguishing between conceptual and corporeal considerations of subjectivity and by reviewing recent interdisciplinary efforts to theorize the body She then turns to Irigaray and Deleuze finding in the former's notion of the feminine other and in the latter's unique conceptions of nomadic thinking inspiration for a model designed to overcome mind/body dualisms Her analysis of Irigaray and Deleuze suggests a conception of humanity which amounts to a visceral philosophy a way of thinking that is receptive to the fluxes of dynamic life forces

Place of Breath in Cinema Davina Quinlivan, 2014-02-11 This study considers the locus of the breathing body in the film experience and its implications for the study of embodiment in film and sensuous spectatorship

Belief, Bodies, and Being Deborah Orr, 2006 In *Belief Bodies and Being* thirteen distinguished contributors present diverse and illuminating viewpoints on feminist issues of embodiment materialism and agency from feminist and postmodernist philosophical perspectives

The Body Unbound Marius Timmann Mjaaland, Ola Sigurdson, Sigríður Þorgeirsdóttir, 2010-02-19 A philosophical inquiry into politics embodiment and religion takes us straight to some of contemporary culture's most notorious issues suicide bombing the veiled and the exposed body and present day biopolitics Interpretations of the body have always been contested both in the history of philosophy and in the history of religions On the one hand the body has been perceived as a prison binding the soul to transience darkness and confusion Yet on the other hand it has itself been controlled and disciplined by reason and will law and culture The ten contributors to *The Body Unbound* suggest that inquiries into the nature of human embodiment must take into account both context and history in order to scrutinize them and to uncover resources for unbinding a body which has been doubly bound

Levinas, Judaism, and the Feminine Claire Elise Katz, 2003-11-14 Challenging previous interpretations of Levinas that gloss over his use of the feminine or show how he overlooks questions raised by feminists Claire Elise Katz explores the powerful and productive links between the feminine and religion in Levinas's work Rather than viewing the feminine as a metaphor with no significance for women or as a means to reinforce traditional stereotypes Katz goes beyond questions of sexual difference to reach a more profound understanding of the role of the feminine in Levinas's conception of ethical responsibility She combines feminist interpretations of Levinas with interpretations that focus on his Jewish writings to reveal that the feminine provides an important bridge between his philosophy and his Judaism Katz's

reading of Levinas's conception of the feminine against the backdrop of discussions of women of the Hebrew bible points to important shifts in contemporary philosophy toward the creation of life and care for the other **Where Are the Women?**

Sarah Tyson, 2018-10-16 Philosophy has not just excluded women. It has also been shaped by the exclusion of women. As the field grapples with the reality that sexism is a central problem not just for the demographics of the field but also for how philosophy is practiced, many philosophers have begun to rethink the canon. Yet attempts to broaden European and Anglophone philosophy to include more women in the discipline's history or to acknowledge alternative traditions will not suffice as long as exclusionary norms remain in place. In *Where Are the Women*, Sarah Tyson makes a powerful case for how redressing women's exclusion can make philosophy better. She argues that engagements with historical thinkers typically afforded little authority can transform the field, outlining strategies based on the work of three influential theorists: Genevieve Lloyd, Luce Irigaray, and Michel Le Doeuff. Following from the possibilities they open up at once literary, linguistic, psychological, and political, Tyson reclaims two passionate nineteenth-century texts: the Declaration of Sentiments from the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention and Sojourner Truth's speech at the 1851 Akron Ohio Women's Convention, showing how the demands for equality, rights, and recognition sought in the early women's movement still pose quandaries for contemporary philosophy, feminism, and politics. *Where Are the Women* challenges us to confront the reality that women's exclusion from philosophy has been an ongoing project and to become more critical both of how we see existing injustices and of how we address them. *Current Continental Theory and Modern Philosophy*, Stephen Hartley Daniel, 2005, Publisher Description

Luce Irigaray and the Philosophy of Sexual Difference Alison Stone, 2006-05-15 Alison Stone offers a feminist defence of the idea that sexual difference is natural, providing a novel interpretation of the later philosophy of Luce Irigaray. She defends Irigaray's unique form of essentialism and her rethinking of the relationship between nature and culture, showing how Irigaray's ideas can be reconciled with Judith Butler's performative conception of gender through rethinking sexual difference in relation to German Romantic philosophies of nature. This is a sustained attempt to connect feminist conceptions of embodiment to German idealist and Romantic accounts of nature. Not merely an interpretation of Irigaray, this book also presents an original feminist perspective on nature and the body. It will encourage debate on the relations between sexual difference, essentialism, and embodiment. **Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation** Alan D.

Schrift, 2014-09-11 *Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation* analyses the major themes and developments in a period that brought continental philosophy to the forefront of scholarship in a variety of humanities and social science disciplines and that set the agenda for philosophical thought on the continent and elsewhere from the 1960s to the present. Focusing on the years 1960-1984, the volume examines the major figures associated with poststructuralism and the second generation of critical theory: the two dominant movements that emerged in the 1960s: Althusser, Foucault, Deleuze, Derrida, Lyotard, Irigaray, and Habermas. Influential thinkers such as Serres, Bourdieu, and Rorty, who are not easily placed in standard

histories of the period are also covered Beyond this thematic essays engage with issues as diverse as the Nietzschean legacy the linguistic turn in continental thinking the phenomenological inheritance of Gadamer and Ricoeur the influence of psychoanalysis the emergence of feminist thought and a philosophy of sexual difference the renewal of the critical theory tradition and the importation of continental philosophy into literary theory

The Columbia History of Western Philosophy Richard Henry Popkin, 1999 Richard Popkin has assembled 63 leading scholars to forge a chronological account of the development of Western philosophical traditions From Plato to Wittgenstein and from Aquinas to Heidegger this volume provides lively in depth and up to date historical analyses of all the key figures schools and movements of Western philosophy Each chapter includes an introductory essay and Popkin provides notes that draw connections among the separate articles The rich bibliographic information and the indexes of names and terms make the volume a invaluable resource

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