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Tracing Henry James Melanie H. Ross, Greg W.

Zacharias, 2020-11-09 Range and diversity are aims of *Tracing Henry James* which brings together 28 essays by established and newer Henry James scholars from eight countries in North America Europe and Asia The essays are organized into an introductory section a group of essays on Henry James's shorter fiction one on James's longer fiction one on *The American Scene* and James's travel essays one on James and criticism and one on Henry James's letters

The Animal at Unease with Itself Isaac M. Alderman, 2020-08-20 Quoting Derrida in *The Animal at Unease with Itself* Death Anxiety and the Animal Human Boundary in Genesis 2:3 Isaac M Alderman draws attention to the fact that humans are the only animals who are disturbed by nakedness This unease with regard to our own bodies is an important aspect of the study of disgust and death anxiety Alderman seeks to apply terror management theorists' focus on death anxiety to biblical studies and to utilize the concept of animal reminder disgust the visceral reaction to reminders of our animality to better understand the opening chapters of Genesis dealing particularly with themes of mortality the human body and the animal human boundary in those chapters After describing relevant aspects of cognitive science terror management theory and animal reminder disgust Alderman demonstrates using Genesis 2:3 and the role of clothing as a marker of the animal human boundary there as a case

study that an interdisciplinary approach that draws on cognitive science can illumine the biblical text in important ways

Studies of Life Positioning Jack Martin, 2024-06-21 This book illustrates how Life Positioning Analysis can be used as a theoretical and methodological approach to sociocultural psychobiography Life positioning psychobiography studies lives as they unfold within a world of interactivity It recognizes and portrays us as social beings embedded and developing within our life relationships and circumstances and striving to make something of our lives Here Jack Martin presents both single subject and dual subject studies of social psychologist Stanley Milgram former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau existential humanist Ernest Becker American heiress and child advocate Dorothy Burlingham and her life partner renowned psychoanalyst Anna Freud and indigenous athlete Jim Thorpe and his college coach Glenn Pop Warner These case studies provide vividly memorable demonstrations of how we are positioned by circumstances and others and come to position ourselves as socioculturally constituted psychological persons In so doing they offer a systematic framework for studying the lives of people that shows sociocultural and social psychological development without resorting to mentalistic theories concepts and interpretations The book will be of interest to students and scholars in areas related to sociocultural and developmental psychology the psychology and sociology of personhood theoretical psychology qualitative methodology and social science and life writing more generally

The Death Class Erika Hayasaki, 2014-01-14 A journalist details how Norma Bowe the professor of a popular class on the stages of dying death and bereavement at Kean University in New Jersey shows her students how to truly heal and live their lives through contemplating the end

Violence and the Sacred in the Ancient Near East Ian Hodder, 2019-03-14 This book is primarily for researchers and students in the archaeology of the Ancient Near East The volume results from intense interaction between archaeologists at these sites and a group of theorists studying the scholarship of Ren Girard

The Human Manifesto Vincent L. Scarsella, 2009 The Human Manifesto is the ultimate self help book In it you will learn why you and your fellow man do the things you do that cultures offer hero systems enabling their members to construct life immortality elusions or LIES that allow them to confront and repress the stark reality of death You will also learn how a culture can be established that motivates human beings to act in ways that improve the quality of life for their fellow man enhance the prospect of eternal survival or the human species and reach a better if not complete comprehension of the true nature of God and the Cosmos Based on the writings of Ernest Becker especially his 1974 Pulitzer Prize winning *The Denial of Death* The Human Manifesto promotes the establishment of a revolutionary cultural system the Genuine Hero System that can both satisfy the personal psychological need to repress the stark reality of death while also resulting in a peaceful enlightened and advanced society The Human Manifesto argues that unless such a system is adopted the human species will continue to be motivated to destructive or trivial behavior that falls far short in enabling individuals to attain genuine happiness and fulfillment Indeed unless the radical changes it espouses are realized the species will fail to reach its highest spiritual intellectual and technological potential Humanity will never reach the stars

and worse as Becker feared will be doomed to extinction Volume 13: Kierkegaard's Influence on the Social Sciences Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 Kierkegaard has long been known as a philosopher and theologian but his contributions to psychology anthropology and sociology have also made an important impact on these fields In many of the works of his complex authorship Kierkegaard presents his intriguing and unique vision of the nature and mental life of human beings individually and collectively The articles featured in the present volume explore the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the social sciences Of these fields Kierkegaard is perhaps best known in psychology where *The Concept of Anxiety* and *The Sickness unto Death* have been the two most influential texts With regard to the field of sociology social criticism or social theory Kierkegaard's *Literary Review of Two Ages* has also been regarded as offering valuable insights about some important dynamics of modern society **Otto Rank and the Creation of Modern Psychotherapy** Robert Kramer, 2025-06-19 In this book Robert Kramer argues that Otto Rank not Sigmund Freud created modern psychotherapy which focuses on the therapist client relationship Rank's relational approach to therapy can today be found in social work counseling and psychotherapy This book translates Rank's complex thought into language any reader can grasp easily *Next to Nothing* James Champion, 2024-11-12 A lesser known tradition in theology the apophatic has resurfaced in our time Simply stated this tradition has long recognized that discussion of what God is not is central to theological discernment The apophatic emphasis on giving the negative its due has been rediscovered and enlarged today in several ways Above all this theological orientation warrants our radical questioning and honors the importance of doubt It also leads us to greater awareness of our hidden fears of loss and of the costs of our unconscious flight from death At the same time it can open the door to new perceptions of what lay persons as well as theologians such as Eckhart and Tillich have understood as our deepest relationship to the God beyond God This development is significant for those in progressive faith communities for those who call themselves spiritual but not religious and those who assume that religion and spirituality have no place in their lives The Worm at the Core Sheldon Solomon, Jeff Greenberg, Thomas A. Pyszczynski, 2015 Demonstrates how an unconscious fear of death motivates nearly all human goals behaviors and cultures examining the role of mortality awareness in prompting social unrest and war The Divine Art of Dying, Second Edition Karen Speerstra, Herbert Anderson, 2022-02 The Divine Art of Dying aims to empower people who are dying to live as fully as they can until life's end The book includes reflections from Karen Speerstra's hospice journal and essays written jointly by Speerstra and Herbert Anderson on learning to wait letting go giving gifts and telling stories Each chapter has suggestions for caregivers Conversion Works Jeffrey A. Allen, 2021-11-17 In this book conversion means abandoning a world view and starting over Using this definition of conversion the book examines four works Augustine of Hippo's *Confessions* Rene Descartes's *Meditations on First Philosophy* Bernard Lonergan's *Insight A Study of Human Understanding* and Peter Weir's *The Truman Show* The main argument of this book is that all four works contain and induce conversion That is all four works feature an individual who abandons a worldview and starts over and all

four works exhort their engager to do the same This book also explores the works requirement of cognitive imitation wherein a person replicates the mental activities of the individual who has a conversion in the work and of private engagement wherein a person reads or views the work while alone The book concludes with an argument for the educational value of the four works that appropriates Ernest Becker's *The Denial of Death* *A Reader's Companion II* John L. Bowman, 2014-06-25

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Social Censure and Critical Criminology Anthony Amatrudo, 2017-08-01 This edited collection focuses on the sociology of social censure the sociological term advocated by Colin Sumner in his seminal writing of the 1980s and 1990s Social censure has become increasingly important in contemporary criminological writing This can especially be seen in recent writing on gender and race and also in terms of the way that the state's relationship to crime is now understood This collection addresses a deficit in the published literature and both revisits themes from an earlier era and looks forward to the development of new writing that develops Sumner's seminal

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A Humanities Approach to the Psychology of Personhood Jeff Sugarman,Jack Martin,2020-02-26 In this set of insightful essays the concept of the psychological humanities is defined and explored A clear rationale is provided for its necessity in the study and understanding of the individual and identity in a discipline that is occupied largely by empirical studies that report aggregated data and its analysis Contributors to this volume are leading scholars in theoretical psychology who believe that psychology must be about persons and their lives In these essays they draw from a variety of disciplines that include art literature life writing and history to make a case for the psychological humanities A final chapter provides a critical commentary on the value of the psychological humanities The chapter argues that psychology must draw on the knowledge and practices of the humanities as well as the sciences and social sciences in order to attain a greater understanding of personhood This book is aimed at upper level undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars of psychology particularly theoretical psychology philosophy of the mind and those from a humanities background interested in exploring the concept of the psychological humanities Readers and Mythic Signs Debra Modellmog,1993 Some literary scholars view myth criticism as passe an approach to literature that enjoyed a heyday in the 1950s and 1960s before being replaced by approaches that are considered to be more theoretically sophisticated and satisfying such as feminism new historicism and deconstruction Modellmog argues that there are many good reasons not to cast out myth criticism from the community of critical approaches Most obvious among them is that myth has attracted many writers of this century from James Joyce to Thomas Pynchon Virginia Woolf to Flannery O Connor Thomas Mann to Alain Robbe Grillet William Faulkner to Alberto Moravia and that to ignore myth is to dismiss an essential part of their work Modellmog suggests that by reconstruing the relationship between myth and literature we will find that mythic approaches are frequently not only necessary but also highly stimulating engaging readers in many varieties of questions quests and conclusions Publisher description Our Changing Journey to the End Christina Staudt,J. Harold Ellens,2013-11-12 This novel cross disciplinary

collection explains how dying death and grieving have changed in America for better or worse since the turn of the millennium What does dying with dignity mean in a diverse society with rapidly advancing technology an aging population and finite resources In this fascinating collection scholars from across the nation illuminate the remarkable changes that have taken place in recent years are now underway and loom on the horizon as they lead readers on an exploration of the ways Americans think about and handle dying and death Volume 1 New Paths of Engagement addresses changes in the circumstances and expressions of death dying and grief in 21st century America Volume 2 New Venues in the Search for Dignity and Grace delves into the challenges inherent in creating a medical and social system that allows for an optimal end of life experience for all and proposes ways in which society can be reshaped to move toward that ideal

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