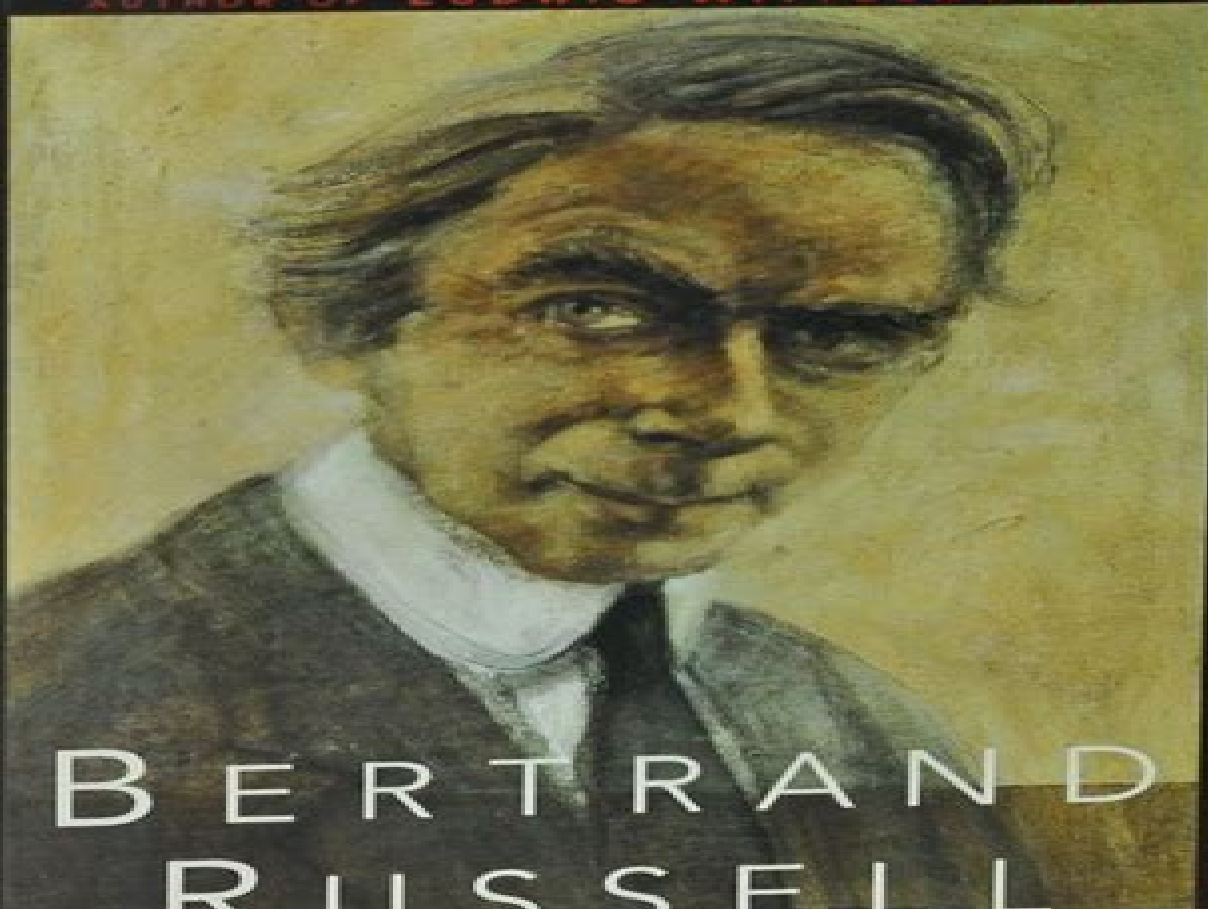


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humor can be utilized against cruelty Potent enmities to mirth and jollity are retrieved from a variety of socio historical contexts ranging from Europe s medieval monasteries to the 2015 Charlie Hebdo massacre Special attention is paid to the cruel humor and humorous cruelty arising thereof insofar as such phenomena can reveal critical aspects of today s neoliberal socio economic order In parallel settings where humor has been used as an instrument to cope with suffered cruelty whether natural or human in origin are also retrieved and discussed These also vary greatly and encompass domains such as hospital wards 20th century Jewish ghettos and contemporary funeral homes A set of concluding reflections is then offered on the psychological theological ethical and metaphysical roots of humor and its cruel rejection Like Aristotle and Dewey Arnarsson and Baruchello do not define their terms at the outset but instead they relentlessly pursue the meanings of two ordinary words that everyone vaguely understands to arrive at a critical insight into the concepts these words represent which are both disparate and interrelated Richard Marc Rubin President George Santayana Society [Eliot and Beckett's Low Modernism](#) Rick de Villiers, 2021-11-24 It explores the relation between humility and humiliation in the works of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckett It offers the first book length comparative study of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckett It develops a literary theory of humility and humiliation concepts whose definitions have largely been determined by philosophy and theology It explores the relation between negative affect ethics and aesthetics It explores humility and humiliation have an awkward often unacknowledged intimacy Humility may be a queenly cardinal or monkish virtue while humiliation points to an affective state at the extreme end of shame Yet a shared etymology links the words to lowliness and further down to the earth As this study suggests like the terms in question T S Eliot and Samuel Beckett share an imperfect likeness Between them is a common interest in states of abjection shame and suffering and possible responses to such states Tracing the relation between negative affect ethics and aesthetics Eliot and Beckett s Low Modernism demonstrates how these two major modernists recuperate the affinity between humility and humiliation concepts whose definitions have largely been determined by philosophy and theology *A Forest of Symbols* Andrei Pop, 2019-10-18 In this groundbreaking book Andrei Pop presents a lucid reassessment of those writers and artists in the late nineteenth century whose work merits the adjective symbolist For Pop this term denotes an art that is self conscious about its modes of making meaning and he argues that these symbolist practices which sought to provide more direct access to the viewer by constant revision of its material means of meaning making brushstrokes on a canvas words on a page are crucial to understanding the genesis of modern art The symbolists saw art not as a social revolution but a revolution in sense and in how we conceptualize the world At the same time the concerns of symbolist painters and poets were shared to a remarkable degree by theoretical scientists of the period especially by mathematicians and logicians who were dissatisfied with the strict empiricism dominant in their disciplines and which made shared knowledge seem unattainable A crisis of sense made art and science look for conceptual foundations underlying the diverging subjective responses and perceptions of individuals Unlike

other studies of this period Pop's focus is not on how individual artists may have absorbed bits of scientific theories but rather on the philosophical questions that were relevant to both domains The problem of subjectivity in particular of what in one's experience can and cannot be shared was crucial to the possibility of collaboration within science and to the communication of artistic innovation Pop's brilliant close readings of the literary and visual practices of Manet and Mallarmé of drawings by Ernst Mach William James and Wittgenstein of experiments with color by Bracquemond and Van Gogh and of the philosophical systems of Frege and Russell add up to a startling but coherent picture of the symbolist heritage of modernity and its consequences

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Reflections on Russell Chad Trainer, 2022-02-06 The book contributes some original interpretations on the thought of Bertrand Russell 1872 1970 Instead of dwelling on the purely mathematical logic which tends to be the focus of professional philosophers it explores Russell's philosophy especially his philosophy of science and philosophy of religion It features some original interpretations of Bertrand Russell's thoughts and it counters some competing interpretations of his philosophy Russell could be labeled both a probabilist and empiricist albeit with critical qualifications He never left the Pythagorean Platonic worldview entirely behind Russell preferred Spinoza over Locke and believed that many sciences simply beg questions rather than prove philosophic tenets Although Russell rejected

spiritualistic metaphysics he was able to identify some value in George Berkeley's philosophy This book shows that Russell developed a philosophy incorporating atheism and spirituality **Einstein's Genius Club** Burton Feldman, 2011-09-01 As World War II wound down and it became increasingly clear that the Allies would emerge victorious Albert Einstein invited three close friends all titans of contemporary science and philosophy to his home at 112 Mercer Street in Princeton New Jersey to discuss what they loved best science and philosophy His guests were the legendary philosopher and pacifist Bertrand Russell the boy wonder of quantum physics Wolfgang Pauli and the brilliant logician Kurt Godel Their casual meetings took place far from the horrific battlefields of the war and the then secret lair of experimental atomic physicists in Los Alamos New Mexico Using these historic meetings as his launching pad Feldman sketches the lives and contributions of the four friends colleagues and rivals especially Einstein innately self confident but frustrated in his attempt to come up with a unified theory and the aristocratic but self doubting Lord Russell Masterfully researched this book accessibly illuminates the feelings of these notable men about the world of science that was then beginning to pass them by and about the dawning atomic age that terrified them all A Companion to the Philosophy of Literature Garry L. Hagberg, Walter Jost, 2015-02-16 This monumental collection of new and recent essays from an international team of eminent scholars represents the best contemporary critical thinking relating to both literary and philosophical studies of literature Helpfully groups essays into the field's main sub categories among them Relations Between Philosophy and Literature Emotional Engagement and the Experience of Reading Literature and the Moral Life and Literary Language Offers a combination of analytical precision and literary richness Represents an unparalleled work of reference for students and specialists alike ideal for course use Philosophical Examinations of Historical and Contemporary Problems Merrill Ring, 2022-08-31 The philosophical essays collected here cover a wide range of topics both historical and contemporary The historical essays are examinations of issues in the work of philosophers from Parmenides to Wittgenstein and Quine while those on contemporary matters are chiefly concerned with the nature of knowledge and belief and the relation of science to philosophy They have been written over a long philosophical career and are models of philosophical investigation and argument

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