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Vagabondage: A Timeless Reaction to the Malignancy of Western Civilization Ian Cutler, 2025-04-22 This book concerns why the writers featured sought to exile themselves from mainstream society not least by embracing the natural world and an ascetic lifestyle With the help of generous references from the 30 plus vagabond writers featured plus many more contributions from secondary texts Cutler has identified what he regards as the key features of the temperament and philosophy of those who rejected mannered conventional society for a vagabond life Each chapter addresses a different aspect of vagabondage under such themes as wanderlust the compulsion not to live a settled existence asceticism affinity with nature the desire to retain the innocence and mischief of childhood aloofness yet compassion for the rest of human kind and the rejection of formal education for knowledge experienced via their own senses Refusing to be compromised by the grand narratives of religion politics law nationalism and convention they regarded themselves as citizens of the universe rather than slaves of what they regarded as geographical and political states artificially created by humans Cutler attempts to rescue from obscurity the philosophy first espoused by the ancient Cynics and now practiced outside of any organized movement by this disparate group of thinkers and writers by presenting arguments and conclusions that are original to this Religion and the Subtle Body in Asia and the West Geoffrey Samuel, Jay Johnston, 2013-04-12 Subtle body practices work are found particularly in Indian Indo Tibetan and East Asian societies but have become increasingly familiar in Western societies especially through the various healing and yogic techniques and exercises associated with them This book explores subtle body practices from a variety of perspectives and includes both studies of these practices in Asian and Western contexts The book discusses how subtle body practices assume a quasi material level of human existence that is intermediate between conventional concepts of body and mind Often this level is conceived of in terms of an invisible structure of channels associated with the human body through which flows of quasi material substance take place Contributors look at how subtle body concepts form the basic explanatory structure for a wide range of practices These include forms of healing modes of exercise and martial arts as well as religious practices aimed at the refinement and transformation of the human mindbody complex By highlighting how subtle body practices of many kinds have been introduced into Western societies in recent

years the book explores the possibilities for new models of understanding which these concepts open up It is a useful contribution to studies on Asian Religion and Philosophy Challenges to Democracy In and Beyond Education Richard Van Heertum, 2023-07-31 This book explores political cynicism as a driving force at the heart of the current crisis of democracy in the United States focusing on the crisis and the role of education popular culture and news media in fostering and fighting cynicism In this unique text Van Heertum draws on historical and contemporary data policy and current events to map the growth of a cynicism that risks undermining the democratic principles upon which American society is built Tracing the philosophical social and historical origins of an ubiquitous cynicism cultivated in political discourse media and educational policy the chapters then explore avenues to challenge cynicism and restore hope through a more affirmative discourse aesthetic education media and educational reform challenging rampant inequality and methods to rein in corporate power The book ultimately advocates for a radical democracy that can restore the power of the people to have a meaningful say in the decisions that affect their lives A timely and useful contribution to the field of education this book will be of interest to postgraduate students and researchers in the fields of educational policy and politics the sociology of education and American studies Satiric TV in the Americas Paul Alonso, 2018 Satiric TV in the Americas is the first book to focus on Latin American TV satire in order to understand their critical role in challenging the status quo traditional journalism and the prevalent local media culture It introduces the notion of critical metatainment as negotiated dissent a key concept for the study of postmodern satire **Organizing Words** Yiannis Gabriel, 2008 Organizing Words presents a series of essays on some 220 widely used and much debated terms in the social sciences and organization studies Each essay explores the meanings and uses of the word and also the controversies they have sparked The book aims to be a first port of call for students researchers and scholars who wish to familiarize themselves with these key ideas and use them in their own work The book is neither an encyclopaedia nor a dictionary but a thesaurus As such it combines both the original meaning of a thesaurus as a treasure trove with its more contemporary characteristics of an accessible and practical resource Primarily aimed at those interested in social and organizational studies it will appeal to all those interested in the human sciences It does not claim to be canonical or all inclusive but each entry seeks to enlighten and help without patronizing or obscuring disagreements and difficulties The book seeks to be re assuring without being complacent or comfortable to be authoritative without being doctrinaire and to be critical without being destructive Words help us express ourselves and make sense of our experiences and our actions and they help us to organize ourselves our thoughts and our universe Organizing Words will be an invaluable resource for essay writing and a useful tool in planning and carrying out projects and dissertations Most of the entries have been written by Yiannis Gabriel with 40 essays coming from other experts in particular areas

Entrepreneurial Literary Theory Alexander Search, Suman Gupta, 2017-07-04 Across the world at present researchers and teachers are being exhorted to become entrepreneurial Universities are being restructured accordingly. The debate

presented in this book considers what that involves and portends for academia Literary studies are often regarded as the most resistant to unfit for entrepreneurial purposes Literary research is therefore taken as a baseline for this debate The uneasy place of literary research within profit driven academia is revealing of the prevailing conditions for scholarship in all areas Questions that are raised and discussed here include What does doing research for the public good mean What is the relationship between profits and benefits from research What are applied and basic research Are concepts of academic freedom and disinterestedness meaningful What is the relationship between corporate and academic research Are skills and knowledge different Can pursuits like close reading and text interpretation be made profitable What is literary value and how can it be measured Can the literary system be modelled to profitable ends Can university teaching be automatized What are the differences between a standard publication agreement and a scholarly publication agreement How can digital and open access academic publication be made profitable Does the academic monograph have a future What sorts of knowledge and skills inform entrepreneurial leadership Alienation and Affect Warren TenHouten, 2016-12-01 Alienation has objective social structural determinants yet is experienced subjectively as a psychological state involving both emotion and cognition Part I considers conceptualizations of alienation and affect in historical context emphasizing Rousseau Hegel Marx Simmel and Weber Part II develops a theory of the affective bases of Seeman's original five varieties of alienation normlessness meaninglessness self estrangement cultural estrangement and powerlessness The book argues that both normlessness and cultural estrangement manifest in two distinct forms and involve distinct emotions Thus it develops the affective bases of seven distinct varieties of alienation This work synthesizes classical and contemporary alienation theory and the sociology of emotions It contributes to political sociology and finds application in social psychiatry and related health and social service fields that treat traumatized and highly alienated individuals The Imaginationless Generation Nachshon Goltz, Tracey Dowdeswell, 2019-03-19 In the present day Tower of Babylon the all encompassing virtual world built of image layered upon image children are the most vulnerable users If we permit them unfettered access to media that promotes corporate and consumer values while suppressing their cognitive development and creative imagination then an imaginationless generation may be our grim and inevitable future. This book takes the reader whether an academic a parent or an educator through a startling journey from the harms lurking in the virtual worlds to children's health and well being to how they deal with representations of violence and sexuality as well as exposure to cyberbullying advertising Internet Addiction Disorder and even exploitation The most dangerous harm is unseen and affects the innermost realm of a child's psyche the imagination The authors discuss the current global regulatory framework that makes the protection of children ever more challenging They discuss lessons learned from the ways that courts have negotiated free speech issues as well as the research on parental mediation of children's Internet use in the home Finally they move towards a bold new attempt at understanding regulation by drawing lessons for new media from ancient culture In The Imagionationless Generation the authors pioneer an

attempt to address the real harms that children face in virtual realities by presenting a new and paradigm shifting theory the Media Engagement They follow the theory s insights and predictions to offer a new perspective on a burning question of our time how to protect children online This multidisciplinary intellectual voyage and its insights are only possible by standing on the shoulders of scholars who have gone before such as Ellul Baudrillard McLuhan Postman and Piaget to name a few As academics parents and concerned human beings the authors present here the results of more than twenty years of research in a way that should appeal to a wide variety of readers as they stretch our understanding of the human machine interface beyond right and wrong This book shapes our understanding of media in the digital age in much the same way that McLuhan s Understanding Media did for a previous generation **Public Engagement and Social Science** Stella Maile, David J. Griffiths, 2014 Drawing on social science conversations at a lively caf in Bristol this highly original book explores the value of public engagement in a wider social science context The chapters range from themes such as the dialogic character of the social sciences pragmatism in responses and the underpinnings of managerial approaches to the restructuring of higher education The first part reflects upon the different social and political inflections of public engagement It is followed by chapters based upon talks at the caf that were concerned with public engagement and the contribution of social science to a reflexive understanding of the dilemmas and practices of daily life Together the contributors offer a refreshing look at the role of social science in the societies it examines **Echoes of Antiquity** Coyle Neal, 2025-02-15 Echoes of Antiquity Hellenistic Thought in a Politically Changing World invites readers to explore the profound philosophical schools of the Hellenistic era It delves into the thought of the Skeptics Cynics Epicureans and Stoics revealing how their unique perspectives pursue a fulfilling life and deeper understanding of the world This book not only sheds light on the historical context of these philosophies but also connects them to modern thinkers and contemporary challenges Each chapter serves as a guide through the complexities of Hellenistic thought encouraging readers to consider why the varieties of ancient wisdom still matter today Echoes of Antiquity Hellenistic Thought in a Politically Changing World will guide the reader in understanding how the philosophers who lived between the times of Aristotle and Augustine attempted to make sense of their world and pointed towards pathways to a good and happy life that continue to endure **Artful Immorality -**Variants of Cynicism Daniel Scott Mayfield, 2015-09-14 When a term is overused it tends to fall out of fashion Cynicism seems to be an exception Its polytropic versatility apparently prevents any discontinuation of its application Everyone knows that cynicism denotes that which is deemed deleterious at a given time and every time will specify its toxicities the apparent result being the term's non specificity. This study describes the cynical stance and statement so as to render the term's use scholarly expedient Close readings of textual sources commonly deemed cynical provide a legible starting point A rhetorical analysis of aphorisms ascribed to the arch Cynic Diogenes facilitates describing the design of cynical statements as well as the characteristic features of the cynical stance These patterns are identifiable in later texts generally labeled cynical above

all in Machiavelli s Principe With recourse to the Diogenical archetype cynicism is likewise rendered describable in Graci n s Or culo manual Diderot s Le neveu de Rameau and Nietzsche s Posthumous Fragments This study s description of cynicism provides a phenomenon otherwise considered amorphous with distinct contours renders transparent its workings and tenders a dependable basis for further analyses

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