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Negritude Isabelle Constant, Kahiudi C. Mabana, 2009-03-26 Doit-on considérer la Négritude comme un mouvement ancré dans la fin de la période coloniale et sur lequel il n'y a plus lieu de revenir C'est une des questions que le colloque qui s'est tenu à l'Université des West Indies à la Barbade en l'honneur du centenaire de la naissance de Senghor s'efforce d'explorer Lylian Kesteloot nous rappelle encore comment dans son étude Césaire et Senghor un pont sur l'Atlantique l'importance de ce mouvement qui entre les années trente et soixante a participé à la naissance de la littérature africaine La question du particularisme que le mot Négritude implique et de son opposé universel sera largement débattue dans les pages de cet ouvrage Les articles de cet essai discutent les défauts essentialistes de la Négritude senghorienne mais galemment le fait que dans les termes de Senghor la Négritude est un mythe donc une construction identitaire l'expression d'une invention Il envisageait par exemple l'avènement d'un socialisme africain dans une interprétation unique du marxisme En tant que mouvement poétique philosophique littéraire ou en tant que réponse idéologique une oppression les auteurs africains et antillais d'ici et qui traitent de thèmes contemporains montrent la vivacité d'une Négritude toujours d'actualité dans sa présentation des cultures Il faut bien entendu dépasser la notion raciale contenue dans le terme et insister sur le culturel le philosophique et l'esthétique pour accepter que la Négritude ait une pertinence actuelle Notamment nous verrons que la Négritude s'est métamorphosée aux Antilles ou au Brésil en d'originaux projets idéologiques et esthétiques Should Negritude be seen as a movement that originated at the end of the colonial era and merits no further study in this contemporary world This is one of the questions explored in the Colloquium held at the University of the West Indies Barbados to mark the centenary of the birth of Léopold Sédar Senghor In a recent study Césaire et Senghor Un pont sur l'Atlantique Lylian Kesteloot reminds her readers of the importance of Negritude which contributed to the emergence of African literature between 1930 and 1960 The idea of essentialism which the word Negritude implies as well as the opposite idea of universalism will be widely discussed in the pages of this work This collection of essays acknowledges the essential shortcomings of Senghor's Negritude but at the same time underlines the fact that in Senghor's words Negritude is a myth and therefore has to do with the construction of an identity and is the expression of an imaginary creation It envisaged for example the creation of an African form of socialism within a unique interpretation of Marxism In this volume African and Caribbean writers who are concerned with contemporary issues demonstrate the vitality of Negritude as a poetic philosophical and literary movement and as an

ideological response to oppression that is still relevant in its presentation of cultures Clearly it is necessary to go beyond the notion of race implied in the term and to focus on the cultural philosophical and aesthetic elements in order to appreciate the relevance of Negritude today Most notably in the Caribbean or Brazil Negritude has been transformed into original ideological and aesthetic projects

Philosophy, Black Film, Film Noir, 2008 Examines how African American as well as international films deploy film noir techniques in ways that encourage philosophical reflection Combines philosophy film studies and cultural studies Provided by publisher

Modes of Thinking for Qualitative Data Analysis Melissa Freeman, 2025-06-20 Modes of Thinking for Qualitative Data Analysis offers a creative and comparative account of the conceptual and philosophical underpinnings of six prominent analytical movements used by interdisciplinary qualitative researchers Categorical thinking narrative thinking dialectical thinking poetic thinking diffractive thinking and decolonial thinking Each mode of thinking engages in a particular process for analytical sense making Every chapter describes core characteristics of the focal analytical movement along with examples to illustrate what that approach might look like in practice By presenting these analytical movements in the space of a single text the author not only highlights their unique contributions to qualitative analysis but also creates a structure from which to understand their strengths and challenges as well as the kind of outcomes and realities each participates in shaping This book is a thought provoking resource for experienced and novice interdisciplinary qualitative researchers seeking to deepen their understanding of the variety of ways qualitative analysis is and could be theorized and practiced

From Francophonie to World Literature in French Thérèse Mignane-George, 2013-12-01 In 2007 the French newspaper Le Monde published a manifesto titled Toward a World Literature in French signed by forty four writers many from France s former colonies Proclaiming that the francophone label encompassed people who had little in common besides the fact that they all spoke French the manifesto s proponents the so called francophone writers themselves sought to energize a battle cry against the discriminatory effects and prescriptive claims of francophonie In one of the first books to study the movement away from the term francophone to world literature in French Th r se Mignane George engages a literary analysis of contemporary works in exploring the tensions and theoretical debates surrounding world literature in French She focuses on works by a diverse group of contemporary French speaking writers who straddle continents Nina Bouraoui H l ne Cixous Maryse Cond Marie NDiaye Tierno Mon nembo and Lyonel Trouillot What these writers have in common beyond their use of French is their resistance to the centralizing power of a language their rejection of exclusive definitions and their claim for creative autonomy

Everyday Practice of Race in America Utz McKnight, 2010-04-13 An original contribution to political theory and cultural studies this work argues for a reinterpretation of how race is described in US society McKnight develops a line of reasoning to explain how we accommodate racial categories in a period when it has become important to adopt anti racist formal instruments in much of our daily lives The discussion ranges over a wide theoretical landscape bringing to bear the insights of Wittgenstein Stanley

Cavell Michel Foucault Cornel West and others to the dilemmas represented by the continuing social practice of race The book lays the theoretical foundation for a politics of critical race practice it provides insight into why we have sought the legal and formal institutional solutions to racism that have developed since the 1960s and then describes why these are inadequate to addressing the new practices of racism in society The work seeks to leave the reader with a sense of possibility not pessimism and demonstrates how specific arguments about racial subjection may allow for changing how we live and thereby improve the impact race continues to have in our lives By developing a new way to critically study how race persists in dominating society the book provides readers with an understanding of how race is socially constructed today and will be of great interest to students and scholars of political theory American politics and race ethnic politics **On Pyrrho and**

Time Jean-Paul Martinon,2024-09-28 Today s understanding of time remains mostly Aristotelian and Newtonian Einsteinian time is what has been abstracted from the mundane realities of life and reduced to its measurement Any somatic psychological or other experience of time is deemed either irrelevant or secondary The history of the attempts to provide alternatives to time as measurement is infinite most of which focuses on understanding time as an inner temporal phenomenon for which a subject temporalizes him or herself through remembrance experience or anticipation including death Amidst this vast field one argument by an enigmatic figure in ancient Greek thought stands out for the way it abides by neither the conventional view that time is clock time nor that it is an inner temporal phenomenon Aenesidemus overlooked way of apprehending time by qualifying it as similar to air To make sense of such an unusual statement it is necessary to reconsider what informs such an unusual idea Aenesidemus teacher was Pyrrho often dubbed the Greek Buddha who advocated for a non differential approach to reality one for which nothing is fixed or stable With this perspective in mind Aenesidemus idea then becomes clear time or air knows no differentiae whether that of the unit of measure or of the subject breathing it and sheltering from it Both are radically unstable While these ideas had no purchase for over 2000 years they can now be revealed in all their magnitude In the last 120 years we have indeed become aerial beings We no longer scuttle around on the ground floor below an unsuspected ocean of air We no longer aspire to shin a tree or scale a peak We have now made a habitation of the air Such a new dwelling has its own unique time a time that strangely does not agree with the abstracted and or calculated time that was formulated when we only had sundials and water clocks at our disposal Against time as measure and against time as inner temporal phenomenon comes time as total instability Can revisiting the few fragments that Pyrrho and his disciple left us help once again articulate our relation to time and give us a renewed sense of reality and who we are within it This monograph focuses on early Pyrrhonism as distinguished from the sceptical work of Sextus Empiricus Pali Buddhism as well as contemporary interpretations of time and reality in both science and philosophy

African Philosophies Séverine Kodjo-Grandvaux,2025-08-19 For many students of philosophy in the West philosophy is understood as a discipline stemming from Ancient Greece embracing the great thinkers of medieval and early modern

Europe and continuing through to the present day To the extent that other philosophical traditions are taken into account these tend to be selected philosophical traditions of Asia Rarely is African philosophy considered in this context even though Africa and the West are deeply interconnected through long histories of colonialism and slavery In this important book S verine Kodjo Grandvaux argues that a serious engagement with African philosophy is long overdue She shows that there is a rich tradition of philosophical thought in Africa that addresses issues ranging from the legacies of colonialism to the nature of time the state responsibility identity dignity and personhood An engagement with African philosophy also offers a fresh perspective on Western philosophy prompting us to interrogate ourselves and our own history Conceptualizing African philosophy becomes a way of conceptualizing the world and of understanding how to know ourselves through the gaze of another African Philosophies is not so much a survey of philosophy in Africa but rather an account of how the question of African philosophy emerged in the second half of the 20th century and of what we can learn from a serious engagement with African philosophy today It will be of great interest to students and scholars in philosophy in colonial and postcolonial studies and throughout the humanities

Shifting the Geography of Reason Marina Paola Banchetti-Robino, Clevis Ronald Headley, 2009-03-26 Here stands the first of a series of important collective statements on the proverbial problem of reason that once fled those spaces in which the person of color reached for a meeting What other resources are left for those of us who rely on ideas in a world that offers few options short of violence or worse apathy but to transcend the struggle for recognition into the sphere of building new intellectual homes One must read this courageous celebration of thinking and of asserting the value of intelligence Lewis R Gordon President of the Caribbean Philosophical Association and Laura H Carnell Professor of Philosophy at Temple University and Ongoing Visiting Professor at the University of the West Indies at Mona Jamaica

Ludic Ubuntu Ethics Mechthild Nagel, 2022-11-30 Ludic Ubuntu Ethics develops a positive peace vision taking a bold look at African and Indigenous justice practices and proposes new relational justice models Ubuntu signifies shared humanity presenting us a sociocentric perspective of life that is immensely helpful in rethinking the relation of offender and victim In this book Nagel introduces a new theoretical liberation model ludic Ubuntu ethics to showcase five different justice conceptions through a psychosocial lens allowing for a contrasting analysis of negative Ubuntu eg through shaming and separation towards positive Ubuntu eg mediation healing circles and practices that no longer rely on punishment Providing a novel perspective on penal abolitionism the volume draws on precolonial pre carceral Indigenous justice perspectives and Black feminism using discourse analysis and a constructivist approach to justice theory Nagel also introduces readers to a post secular turn by taking seriously the spiritual dimensions of healing from harm and highlighting the community s response Spanning disciplinary boundaries and aimed at readers seeking to understand how to move beyond reintegrative shaming and restorative justice theories the volume will engage scholars of criminology philosophy and law and more specifically penal abolitionism social ethics peace studies African studies critical legal studies and human rights It will also be

of great interest to practitioners and activists in restorative justice mediation social work and performance studies **The Genocide Paradox** Anne O'Byrne,2023-04-25 We regard genocidal violence as worse than other sorts of violence perhaps the worst there is But what does this say about what we value about the genos on which nations are said to be founded This is an urgent question for democracies We value the mode of being in time that anchors us in the past and in the future that is among those who have been and those who might yet be If the genos is a group constituted by this generational time the demos was invented as the anti genos with no criterion of inheritance and instead only occurring according to the interruption of revolutionary time Insofar as the demos persists we experience it as a sort of genos for example the democratic nation state As a result democracies are caught in a bind disavowing genos thinking while cherishing the temporal forms of genos life they abhor genocidal violence but perpetuate and disguise it This is the genocide paradox O Byrne traces the problem through our commitment to existential categories from Aristotle to the life taxonomies of Linneaus and Darwin through anthropologies of kinship that tether us to the social world the shortfalls of ethical theory into the history of democratic theory and the defensive tactics used by real existing democracies when it came to defining genocide for the U N Genocide Convention She argues that although models of democracy all make room for contestation they fail to grasp its generational structure or acknowledge the generational content of our lives They cultivate ignorance of the contingency and precarity of the relations that create and sustain us The danger of doing so is immense It leaves us unprepared for confronting democracy's deficits and its struggle to entertain multiple temporalities In addition it leaves us unprepared for understanding the relation between demos and violence and the ability of good enough citizens to tolerate the slow burning destruction of marginalized peoples What will it take to envision an anti genocidal democracy **On Reason** Emmanuel Chukwudi Eze,2008-07-04 A philosophical argument that rationality is based on or produced from difference and is not only worth retaining but necessary in a culturally diverse world *Kant and Cosmopolitanism* Pauline Kleingeld,2011-11-10 This is the first comprehensive account of Kant's cosmopolitanism highlighting its moral political legal economic cultural and psychological aspects Contrasting Kant's views with those of his German contemporaries and relating them to current debates Pauline Kleingeld sheds new light on texts that have been hitherto neglected or underestimated In clear and carefully argued discussions she shows that Kant's philosophical cosmopolitanism underwent a radical transformation in the mid 1790s and that the resulting theory is philosophically stronger than is usually thought Using the work of figures such as Fichte Cloots Forster Hegewisch Wieland and Novalis Kleingeld analyses Kant's arguments regarding the relationship between cosmopolitanism and patriotism the importance of states the ideal of an international federation cultural pluralism race global economic justice and the psychological feasibility of the cosmopolitan ideal In doing so she reveals a broad spectrum of positions in cosmopolitan theory that are relevant to current discussions of cosmopolitanism

Sovereignty Disrupted Gilah Kletenik,2025-10-21 Anthropocentrism white supremacy and cis-heterosexism remain with us

The intransigence of such oppressions this book proposes is stayed by the unrecognized force that sovereignty maintains across the domains of Western philosophy To corroborate this original thesis the book uncovers how the rationales of sovereignty secure dominant Western theories about the nature of reality the promise of reason and the status of humans Such approaches rely on properties of sovereignty that essentialize difference naturalize hierarchy and valorize autonomy To redress these models and the supremacies they promote Gilah Kletenik turns to Spinoza Through a fresh reading of his Ethics Kletenik develops an egalitarian alternative that starts with denaturalizing sovereignty It is not a coincidence that Spinoza critiques the hegemonic rationales of Western philosophy nor that his doing so has eluded analysis This is because his insurrection against Western sovereignties is sparked by the scintillas of immanence that he inherits from medieval Jewish and Islamic naturalism the very philosophies that Christian Western thought has repressed This book recovers these marginalized voices exposing centuries of interpretations that assimilate Spinoza's program to the sovereignties he disrupts Kletenik thinks with Spinoza to unmask the supremacies of colonialism neoliberalism and cishetsexism alongside the sovereignties anchoring contemporary theory In critiquing Western philosophy Kletenik limns a more ethical alternative oriented by immanence and disparity

Anthropology, History, and Education Immanuel Kant, 2007-11-29 Anthropology History and Education first published in 2007 contains all of Kant's major writings on human nature Some of these works which were published over a thirty nine year period between 1764 and 1803 had never before been translated into English Kant's question What is the human being is approached indirectly in his famous works on metaphysics epistemology moral and legal philosophy aesthetics and the philosophy of religion but it is approached directly in his extensive but less well known writings on physical and cultural anthropology the philosophy of history and education which are gathered in the present volume Kant repeatedly claimed that the question What is the human being should be philosophy's most fundamental concern and Anthropology History and Education can be seen as effectively presenting his philosophy as a whole in a popular guise

Monuments and Memory in Africa John Sodiq Sanni, Madalitso Zililo Phiri, 2024-03-05 This book investigates how monuments have been used in Africa as tools of oppression and dominance from the colonial period up to the present day The book asks what the decolonisation of historical monuments and geographies might entail and how this could contribute to the creation of a post imperial world In recent times African movements to overthrow the symbols and monuments of the colonial era have gathered pace as a means of renaming reclassifying and reimagining colonial identities and spaces Movements such as RhodesMustFall in South Africa have sprung up around the world connected by a history of Black life struggles erasures oppression suppression and the depression of Black biopolitics This book provides an important multidisciplinary intervention in the discourse on monuments and memories asking what they are what they have been used to represent and ultimately what they can reveal about past and present forms of pain and oppression Drawing on insights from philosophy historical sociology politics museum and literary studies this book will be of interest to a range of scholars with an interest in the

decolonisation of global African history Henry Ossawa Tanner Henry Ossawa Tanner, Anna O. Marley, 2012 This book constitutes a very welcome contribution to the public appreciation and scholarly study of Henry Ossawa Tanner a painter of considerable significance in both Europe and America and one whose religious imagery merits careful consideration These well researched essays by an international team of scholars offer substantial reflections on complex issues of race and religion and situate the artist's work and career within the context of his life and times This is a robust framing of Tanner as a cultural phenomenon and one that readers will find quite rewarding David Morgan Professor of Religion at Duke University and author of *The Embodied Eye Religious Visual Culture and the Social Life of Feeling* Henry Ossawa Tanner has finally been recognized as an important artist in the last twenty years and is now firmly part of the American canon as the first major African American painter to emerge from the academy This book enriches our understanding of Tanner's historic place in American art by considering his work as an early modernist religious artist a status entwined with his race but not defined by it These essays by an impressive collection of scholars are full of substantially new material and succeed in broadening our conception of Tanner's life and work Bruce Robertson Professor of Art and Architecture at the University of California Santa Barbara Toward a Counternarrative Theology of Race and Whiteness Christopher M. Baker, 2022-05-10 This book argues that race and whiteness are central to the construction of the modern world Constructive Theology needs to take them seriously as primary theological problems In doing so Constructive Theology must fundamentally change its approach and draw from the emerging field of Philosophy of Race Christopher M Baker develops a genealogy of race that understands whiteness as a kind secular soteriology and develops a counternarrative theological method informed by resources from Philosophy of Race He then deploys that method to read science fiction cinema and superhero stories as cultural racial and theological documents that can be critically engaged and redeployed as counternarratives to dominant racial narratives

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