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The Human Intellect, with an Introduction Upon Psychology and the Soul Noah Porter (the Younger.), 1872

Imagination in Dreams and Their Study Frederick Greenwood, 1894

Cartesian Questions Jean-Luc Marion, 1999-04-15 Jean Luc Marion is one of the most prominent young philosophers working today and one of the best contemporary Descartes scholars *Cartesian Questions* his fifth book on Descartes is a collection of seven essays on Descartes method and its relation to his metaphysics Marion reads the philosopher's *Discourse on Method* in light of his *Meditations* examining how Descartes metaphysics changed from one book to the other and pursuing such questions as the status of the ontological argument before and after Descartes The essays touch on the major themes of Marion's career including the connection between metaphysics and method the concept of God and the constitution of the thinking subject In their range the essays are an excellent introduction to Marion's thought as well as a subtle and complex interpretation of Descartes The collection is a crucial work not only for scholars of Descartes but also for anyone interested in the state of contemporary French philosophy Besides the impact of their content the clarity and reach of these essays force one to consider foundational questions concerning philosophy and its history Richard Watson *Journal of the History of Philosophy*

The High Medieval Dream Vision Kathryn L. Lynch, 1988-06-01 In the High Middle

Ages the dream narrative was an enormously popular and influential form Along with the romance it was perhaps the genre of the age It has come down to us in such classics twelfth to fourteenth century classics as *The Divine Comedy* the *Romance of the Rose* *Piers Plowman* Chaucer's early poetry and the works of Guillaume de Machaut This book redefines the dream vision by attending to its role in philosophical debate of the time a conservative role in defense of the high medieval synthesis of reason and revelation Lynch shows how the epistemological basis of this synthesis and the theories of visions that emerged from it drew on Arabic commentaries of Aristotle These theories informed poetic visions modeled on Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy* a work she discusses in detail before turning to Alain de Lille Jean de Meun and Dante A final section on John Gower's *Confessio Amantis* shows how fourteenth and fifteenth century writers extended and finally moved beyond the conventional form of the dream vision

Erotic Reckonings Thomas Simmons,1994 Drawing on classical and feminist psychoanalytic theory Thomas Simmons argues that mentor apprentice relationships are inescapably erotic though not necessarily sexual Pound and Winters manifest profound conflicts between allegiance to a tradition of knowledge and allegiance to apprentices both tend to master the apprentice to bind her to a body of knowledge

Brutal Reasoning Erica Fudge,2019-02-15 Brutal Reasoning looks at the ways in which humans were conceptualized at what being human meant and at how humans could lose their humanity

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Aesthetics & The Philosophy Of Spirit John Shannon Hendrix,2005 *The Symposium and the aesthetics of Plotinus* The aesthetics of Schelling Plotinian hypostases in Hegel's *Phenomenology of spirit* The aesthetics of Hegel *Architecture and the philosophy of spirit* Plotinus *Estetik* Schelling Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph von 1775 1854 *Estetik* Hegel Georg Friedrich Wilhelm 1770 1831 *Estetik* *Estetik Tarih*

The Human Intellect: with an Introduction Upon Psychology and the Soul Noah Porter,1873

Masquerade of the Dream Walkers Peter A. Redpath,2021-11-01 Through extensive textual

analysis this book concludes that the prevailing opinion about the nature of modern and contemporary philosophy is wrong It maintains that almost all modern and contemporary philosophy is deconstructed secularized Augustinian theology not philosophy The work is divided into eight chapters a guest Foreword by Herbert I London President of the Hudson Institute and Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University notes bibliography and an index Chapter 1 Protagoras Sees the Ghost of Hippo considers Cartesian thought Hobbes and Newton Chapter 2 I Feel the Spirit Move Me examines Locke Berkeley and Hume Chapter 3 The Urge to Emerge investigates Lessing and Rousseau Chapters 4 To Dream the Impossible Dream and 5 Wake Up Wake Up You Sleepyhead treat Kant Chapters 6 I Am Music and 7 Looking for God in All The Wrong Places deal with Hegel Chapter 8 Dirty Dancing Higher Education as Enlightened Swindling concludes that a lack of philosophical and historical experience coupled with a widespread inability to read philosophical texts according to the intention of the author 1 causes us to mistake secularized theology for philosophy and 2 is a main cause for the decline of contemporary universities

The Chautauquan, 1898 **The Nature of Experience** W. H. Sparks, 2011-11-23 This study identifies the structures and processes that create consciousness and the conscious experience The expression of perceptions memories dreams and emotions develop and are enhanced in intrafusal muscle spindles These expressions in many cases are common to us all We experience the environment as reality in the form of sensations sight hearing taste smell and touch to use the common and traditional identifications Consciousness is experienced in the intrafusal muscle spindles The fundamental purpose of the spindles is to control the muscular system The process of control is the detection of the energy by a second set of receptors the spindle receptors The second set of receptors is critical to an explanation of the theory and serves to explain what heretofore has been the unknown factor in conscious experience the experience of consciousness The spindle receptor detection is analogous to the detection of the environment by sensory receptors The difference of course is that we are the intrafusal spindles detected by the spindle receptors It is the efferent impulse activity from the congenitally and experientially configured synaptic activity that enhances the energies developed in the spindles as experience This process is necessary for the experience of consciousness and the effective control of behavior For centuries man has reflected upon the conscious nature of the human species The Nature of Experience offers a new perspective on this eternal question

THE AMERICAN CYCLOPEADIA, 1874 **The Idler**, 1895 *From Eden to Eternity* Alastair Minnis, 2016

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