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The Oxford Handbook of Epicurus and Epicureanism Phillip Mitsis, 2020 Most complete and detailed account of all areas of Epicurus's philosophy in English Includes a detailed and authoritative account of Philodemus Examines later historical figures who were influenced by Epicureanism Explores the Herculaneum papyri and the inscription of Diogenes of Oenoanda Book jacket **Death and Mortality in Contemporary Philosophy** Bernard N. Schumacher, 2010-09-30 This book contributes to current bioethical debates by providing a critical analysis of the philosophy of human death Bernard N Schumacher discusses contemporary philosophical perspectives on death creating a dialogue between phenomenology existentialism and analytic philosophy He also examines the ancient philosophies that have shaped our current ideas about death His analysis focuses on three fundamental problems 1 the definition of human death 2 the knowledge of mortality and of human death as such and 3 the question of whether death is nothing to us or on the contrary whether it can be regarded as an absolute or relative evil Drawing on scholarship published in four languages and from three distinct currents of thought this volume represents a comprehensive and systematic study of the philosophy of death one that provides a provocative basis for discussions of the bioethics of human mortality The Humanities and the Civic Imagination James Frank Veninga, 1999 For those who believe that the humanities in America are in trouble suffering from over specialization and never ending intramural conflicts this collection of addresses and essays provides much needed hope Since the early 1970s state humanities councils working under a Congressional mandate have developed important models of how the study of history literature and culture can be infused into the public life of the nation Often countering trends that have dominated

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The Metaphysics of Death John Martin Fischer, 1993 This collection of seventeen essays deals with the metaphysical as opposed to the moral issues pertaining to death For example the authors investigate among other things the issue of what makes death a bad thing for an individual if indeed death is a bad thing This issue is more basic and abstract than such moral questions as the particular conditions under which euthanasia is justified if it is ever justified Though there are important connections between the more abstract questions addressed in this book and many contemporary moral issues such as euthanasia suicide and abortion the primary focus of this book is on metaphysical issues concerning the nature of death What is the nature of the harm or bad involved in death If it is not pain what is it and how can it be bad Who is the subject of the harm or bad if the person is no longer alive how can he be the subject of the bad And if he is not the subject who is Can one have harm with no subject When does the harm take place Can a harm take place after its subject ceases to exist If death harms a person can the harm take place before the death occurs If death can be a bad thing would immortality be a desirable alternative This family of questions helps to frame the puzzle of why and how death is bad Other subjects addressed include the Epicurean view that death is not a misfortune for the person who dies the nature of misfortune and benefit the meaningfulness and value of life and the distinction between the life of a person and the life of a living creature who is not a person There is an extensive bibliography that includes science fiction treatments of death and immortality

Aristotle on False Reasoning Scott G. Schreiber, 2012-02-01 Presenting the first book length study in English of Aristotle's Sophistical Refutations this work takes a fresh look at this seminal text on false reasoning Through a careful and critical analysis of Aristotle's examples of sophistical reasoning Scott G Schreiber explores Aristotle's rationale for his taxonomy of twelve fallacy types Contrary to certain modern attempts to reduce all fallacious reasoning to either errors of logical form or linguistic imprecision Aristotle insists that as important as form and language are certain types of false reasoning derive their persuasiveness from mistaken beliefs about the nature of language and the nature of the world

Death, Posthumous Harm, and Bioethics James Stacey Taylor, 2012 Death Posthumous Harm and Bioethics offers a highly distinctive and original approach to the metaphysics of death and applies this approach to contemporary debates in bioethics that address end of life and post mortem issues Taylor defends the controversial Epicurean view that death is not a harm to the person who dies and the neo Epicurean thesis that persons cannot be affected by events that occur after their deaths and hence that posthumous harms and benefits are impossible He then extends this argument by asserting that the dead cannot be wronged finally presenting a defence of revisionary views concerning posthumous organ procurement

Pragmatic Rationalism:

An Introduction Frank Robert Vivilo, 2013-07-16 Pragmatic rationalism is a coherent blend of elements from Epicureanism Stoicism Empiricism and Existentialism It holds that the ultimate goal of life is happiness individual happiness identified as psychic tranquility or untroubledness and attempts to pursue that goal in the most practical efficacious manner possible Accordingly it emphasizes investing this pursuit in the only things we each control our thoughts and feelings and minimizing desire for and reliance on all things external to us and therefore not under our control such as wealth and fame It insists that individuals choose and therefore are responsible for all they think and feel It rejects all emotionalism and belief systems and instead relies on induction and probability to guide decision making and behavior Though an egoistic and hedonistic philosophy from the individual's perspective it nevertheless advocates the Golden Rule as the most useful guiding principle in interaction with others

Hegel and His Critics William Desmond, 1989-01-01 This book deals with fundamental problems in Hegel and with Hegel in relation to Kierkegaard Marx Nietzsche Russell Heidegger Husserl Derrida and Bataille It reveals Hegel's power to provoke both critical and creative thought across the complete spectrum of philosophical questions

Access to God in Augustine's Confessions Carl G. Vaught, 2012-02-01 This is the final volume in Carl G. Vaught's groundbreaking trilogy reappraising Augustine's Confessions a cornerstone of Western philosophy and one of the most influential works in the Christian tradition Vaught offers a new interpretation of the philosopher as less Neoplatonic and more distinctively Christian than most interpreters have thought In this book he focuses on the most philosophical section of the Confessions and on how it relates to the previous more autobiographical sections A companion to the previous two volumes which dealt with Books I-IX this book can be read either in sequence with or independently of the others Books X-XIII of the Confessions begin after Augustine has become Bishop of Hippo and they are separated by more than ten years from the episodes recorded in the previous nine books of the text This establishes the narrative in the present and speaks to the believing sons of men Augustine explores how memory time and creation make the journey toward God and the encounter with God possible Vaught analyzes these conditions in order to unlock Augustine's solutions to familiar philosophical and theological problems He also tackles the frequently discussed problem of the alleged disconnection between the earlier books and the last four books by showing how Augustine binds experience and reflection together

The Journey toward God in Augustine's Confessions Carl G. Vaught, 2012-02-01 This detailed discussion of Augustine's journey toward God as it is described in the first six books of the Confessions begins with infancy moves through childhood and adolescence and culminates in youthful maturity In the first stage Augustine deals with the problems of original innocence and sin in the second he addresses a pear stealing episode that recapitulates the theft of the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden and confronts the problem of sexuality with which he wrestles until his conversion and in the third he turns toward philosophy only to be captivated successively by dualism skepticism and Catholicism Augustine's journey exhibits temporal spatial and eternal dimensions and combines his head and his heart in equal proportions Vaught

shows that the Confessions should be interpreted as an attempt to address the person as a whole rather than through our intellectual or volitional dimensions exclusively The passion with which Augustine describes the end of his journey is reflected best in a sentence found in the opening chapter of the text You have made us for yourself and our heart is restless until it rests in you Interpreting this statement Carl G Vaught presents a more emphatically Christian Augustine than is usually found in contemporary scholarship Refusing to view Augustine in an exclusively Neoplatonic framework Vaught holds that Augustine baptizes Plotinus just as successfully as Aquinas baptizes Aristotle It cannot be denied that Ancient philosophy influences Augustine decisively Nevertheless he holds the experiential and the theoretical dimensions of his journey toward God together as a distinctive expression of the Christian tradition [Resources in Ancient Philosophy](#) Albert A. Bell Jr., Albert A. Bell, James B. Allis, 1991 This guide covers all philosophers appearing in standard textbooks from Thales 580 BC to Augustine 400 AD A brief introduction to each thinker or school summarizes their major themes and gives the nonspecialist some idea of the most important problems involved in studying that philosopher Introductions are provided for each of Plato's dialogues and for various aspects of his thought and of Aristotle's views The compilers include older books reprinted during this period older articles included in anthologies and bibliographies on each author regardless of date of publication Each of the more than 7 700 items is annotated Cross references and an index of terms are also included

Metaphor, Analogy, and the Place of Places Carl G. Vaught, 2004 Vaught identifies the place where religion and philosophy meet and he does so in constant conversation with Augustine Hegel Heidegger and Jaspers Vaught argues that both religious and philosophical discourse assume one of four modes figurative analytical systematic and analogical Any real innovation occurs by moving from one mode of discourse to another Vaught also explores the relationship among space time and place as well as mystery power and structure Remarkably Vaught shows how the category of place serves as the intersection of both triads In the end place is the orientation that guides the discussions of Being and God where philosophy and religion are joined **The Therapy of Desire** Martha C. Nussbaum, 2013-06-06 The Epicureans Skeptics and Stoics practiced philosophy not as a detached intellectual discipline but as a worldly art of grappling with issues of daily and urgent human significance In this classic work Martha Nussbaum maintains that these Hellenistic schools have been unjustly neglected in recent philosophic accounts of what the classical tradition has to offer By examining texts of philosophers such as Epicurus Lucretius and Seneca she recovers a valuable source for current moral and political thought and encourages us to reconsider philosophical argument as a technique through which to improve lives Written for general readers and specialists The Therapy of Desire addresses compelling issues ranging from the psychology of human passion through rhetoric to the role of philosophy in public and private life *A Case for Legal Ethics* Vincent Luizzi, 1993-03-02 In suggesting that general ethics be modeled on legal ethics this book is a call for more creativity in our moral experience Luizzi argues that lawyers regularly re think their roles and the rules related to these roles Their rejection of a prohibition on

advertising for example was part of their re thinking of the traditional view of the lawyer s noble calling one for whom advertising was inappropriate What this says for general ethics is that we are to become active participants in defining our roles Our daily experiences can help us in constructing fresh and better conceptions to guide us A Case for Legal Ethics rejects fixed conceptions of human nature and extends our constructive efforts beyond specific roles to human nature itself and to our environments Luizzi appeals to role modeling both to keep our constructed conceptions within moral bounds and to develop the literature on moral education We must be willing for others to imitate us as we live according to the conceptions we construct

Can Death Be a Harm to the Person Who Dies? J. Li, 2013-03-14 It is with great pleasure that I write this preface for Or Li s book wh ich addresses the venerable and vexing issues surrounding the problem of whether death can be a harm to the person who dies This problem is an ancient one which was raised long ago by the early Greek philosopher Epicurus who notoriously argued that death is at no time a harm to its victim because before death there is no harrn and after death there is no victim Epicurus s conclusion is conspicuously at odds with our prereflective and in most cases our post reflective intuitions and numerous strategies have therefore been proposed to refute or avoid the Epicurean conclusion that death cannot be an evil after all How then are we to account for our intuition that death is not just an evil but perhaps the worst evil that may befall us This is the key issue that Or Li addresses Or Li s book explores various alternative approaches to the complex and difficult issues surrounding Epicurus s notorious argument and provides a defence of the intuitively plausible conclusion that death can indeed be a harm to the person who dies This challenge to Epicurus s claim that death is never a harm to the person who dies is developed by way of a detailed exploration of the issues raised not only by Epicurus but also by his many successors who have responded variously to the challenging issues which Epicurus raised

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