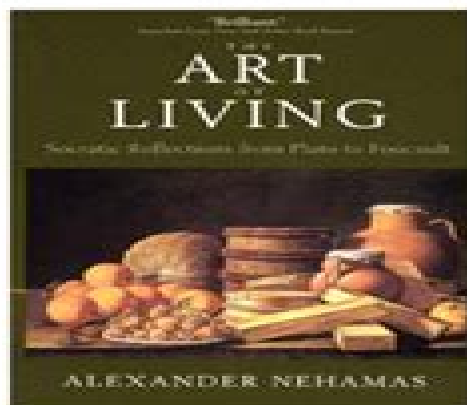

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PREFACE

The invitation to deliver the Sather Classical Lectures is perhaps the greatest honor that can be bestowed on a classical scholar. When the scholar in question is not really a classicist, as I am not, the honor is even greater, but the responsibility it imposes is very heavy indeed. The honor the Department of Classics at the University of California at Berkeley did me by their invitation to be the Sather Professor of Classical Literature in 1992-93 filled me with joy. The sense of responsibility that came along with it filled me with terror. The terror soon outstripped the joy, and for a long time I was not at all sure that I would really be able to discharge my obligations in a reasonable manner. The lectures finally having been delivered in the Spring Term of 1993, I am now faced with the same sentiment of joy subdued by terror as I contemplate the book I have produced as a result. I am acutely aware of the book's inadequacies, and I realize in addition that some classical scholars may find that many of its concerns do not fit squarely with their own professional interests. Though that is something I am sorry for, it is an unavoidable feature of this work. A central part of the book's argument is that the effort to combine diverse and sometimes conflicting features into a unity is an activity crucial both to philosophy and to life and that its model—the model of the most extreme and alluring unity—is the Socrates of Plato's early dialogues. In that way, I combine my own philosophical interests with the little I know about classics and literary criticism, in the hope that the final

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The Art of Living Alexander Nehamas, 1998-09-01 For much of its history philosophy was not merely a theoretical discipline but a way of life an art of living This practical aspect of philosophy has been much less dominant in modernity than it was in ancient Greece and Rome when philosophers of all stripes kept returning to Socrates as a model for living The idea of philosophy as an art of living has survived in the works of such major modern authors as Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Each of these writers has used philosophical discussion as a means of establishing what a person is and how a worthwhile life is to be lived In this wide ranging brilliantly written account Alexander Nehamas provides an incisive reevaluation of Socrates place in the Western philosophical tradition and shows the importance of Socrates for Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Why does each of these philosophers each fundamentally concerned with his own originality return to Socrates as a model The answer lies in the irony that characterizes the Socrates we know from the Platonic dialogues Socratic irony creates a mask that prevents a view of what lies behind How Socrates led the life he did what enabled or inspired him is never made evident No tenets are proposed Socrates remains a silent and ambiguous character forcing readers to come to their own conclusions about the art of life This Nehamas shows is what allowed Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault to return to Socrates as a model without thereby compelling them to imitate him This highly readable erudite study argues for the importance of the tradition within Western philosophy that is best described as the art of living and casts Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault as the three major modern representatives of this tradition Full of original ideas and challenging associations this work will offer new ways of thinking about the philosophers Nehamas discusses and about the discipline of philosophy itself Routledge Philosophy Guidebook to Plato and the Trial of Socrates Thomas C.

Brickhouse, Nicholas D. Smith, 2004 An accessible introduction to the ideas of Socrates through four of Plato s most important works Euthyphro Apology of Socrates Crito and Phaedo **Kant and the Feeling of Life** Jennifer Mensch, 2024-08-01 Kant and the Feeling of Life positions Kant s concept of life as a guiding thread for understanding not only Kant s approach to aesthetics and teleology but the underlying unity of the Critique of Judgment itself The feeling of life which Kant describes as affecting us in various ways as animating enlivening and quickening the mind lies at the heart of Kant s philosophical project but it has remained understudied for a theme of such centrality This volume brings together for the first time essays focused on the topic of life in Kant s work providing a wealth of perspectives and analyses ranging from the Critique of Judgment to Kant s early aesthetics his social and political philosophy his work connected to the body and health and his moral theory

Matter and Form Ann Ward, 2009-10-29 Matter and Form explores the relationship that has long existed between natural science and political philosophy Plato s Socrates articulates the Ideas or Forms as an account of the ultimate source of causality in the cosmos Aristotle s natural philosophy had a significant impact on his political philosophy he argues that humans are by nature political animals having their natural end in the city whose regime is hierarchically structured based

on differences in moral and intellectual capacity Medieval theorists attempt to synthesize classical natural and political philosophy with the revealed truths of scripture they argue that divine reason structures an ordered universe the awareness of which allows for psychic and political harmony among human beings Enlightenment thinkers challenge the natural philosophy of classical and medieval philosophers ushering in a more liberal political order For example for Hobbes there is no rest in nature as there are no Aristotelian forms or natural places that govern matter Hobbes applies his mechanistic understanding of material nature to his understanding of human nature individuals are by nature locked in an endless pursuit of power until death However from this mechanistic understanding of humanity's natural condition Hobbes develops a social contract theory in which civil and political society is constituted from consent Later thinkers such as Locke and Rousseau modify this Hobbesian premise in their pursuit of the protection of rights and a free society Nevertheless materialist conceptions of the cosmos have not always given rise to liberal democratic philosophies Historicist influence on scientific inquiry in the nineteenth century is connected to Darwin's theory of evolution Darwin reasoned that over time the process of natural selection produces ever newer and more highly adapted species Reflecting a form of social Darwinism Nietzsche envisions an aristocratic order that draws its inspiration from art rather than the rationalism

Essays on Argumentation in Antiquity Joseph Andrew Bjelde, David Merry, Christopher Roser, 2021-07-12 This book provides a collection of essays representing the state of the art in the research into argumentation in classical antiquity It contains essays from leading and up and coming scholars on figures as diverse as Parmenides Gorgias Seneca and Classical Chinese wandering persuaders The book includes contributions from specialists in the history of philosophy as well as specialists in contemporary argumentation theory and stimulates the dialogue between scholars studying issues relating to argumentation theory in ancient philosophy and contemporary argumentation theorists Furthermore the book sets the direction for research into argumentation in antiquity by encouraging an engagement with a broader range of historical figures and closer collaboration between contemporary concerns and the history of philosophy

Maimonidean Studies, 2008 *Nietzsche, Godfather of Fascism?* Jacob Golomb, Robert S. Wistrich, 2024-11-01 Nietzsche the Godfather of Fascism What can Nietzsche have in common with this murderous ideology Frequently described as the radical aristocrat of the spirit Nietzsche abhorred mass culture and strove to cultivate an *Übermensch* endowed with exceptional mental qualities What can such a thinker have in common with the fascistic manipulation of the masses for chauvinistic goals that crushed the autonomy of the individual The question that lies at the heart of this collection is how Nietzsche came to acquire the deadly honor of being considered the philosopher of the Third Reich and whether such claims had any justification Does it make any sense to hold him in some way responsible for the horrors of Auschwitz The editors present a range of views that attempt to do justice to the ambiguity and richness of Nietzsche's thought First rate contributions by a variety of distinguished philosophers and historians explore in depth Nietzsche's attitudes toward Jews Judaism Christianity anti-Semitism and National Socialism They interrogate

Nietzsche's writings for fascist and anti-Semitic proclivities and consider how they were read by fascists who claimed Nietzsche as their intellectual godfather. There is much that is disturbingly antiegalitarian and antidemocratic in Nietzsche and his writings on Jews are open to differing interpretations. Yet his emphasis on individualism and contempt for German nationalism and anti-Semitism put him at stark odds with Nazi ideology. The Nietzsche that emerges here is a tragic prophet of the spiritual vacuum that produced the twentieth century's totalitarian movements: the thinker who best diagnosed the pathologies of fin de siècle European culture. Nietzsche dared to look into the abyss of modern nihilism. This book tells us what he found. The contributors are Menahem Brinker, Daniel W. Conway, Stanley Corngold, Kurt Rudolf Fischer, Jacob Golomb, Robert C. Holub, Berel Lang, Wolfgang Iser, Rainer Maria Rilke, Alexander Nehamas, David Ohana, Roderick Stackelberg, Mario Sznajder, Geoffrey Waite, Robert S. Wistrich, and Yirmiyahu Yovel.

Performance and the Politics of Space

Erika Fischer-Lichte, Benjamin Wihstutz, 2013. From its very beginnings, theatre has been both an art and a public space shared by actors and spectators. As a result, its entity and history is intimately tied to politics: a politics of inclusion and exclusion of distributions and placements of spatial appropriation and utopian concepts. This collection examines what is at stake when a theatrical space is created and when a performance takes place: it asks under what circumstances the topology of theatre becomes political. The book approaches this issue from various angles, taking theatre as a cultural paradigm for political dimensions of space in its respective historical context. Visiting the political dimensions of theatrical space in both theatre history and contemporary performance, the volume responds to the so-called spatial turn in cultural and historical studies and questions a politics of aesthetics that is discussed in continental philosophy. The book visits different levels and linkages between aesthetic theory and geography, art and sociology, architecture and political theory, and geometry and history, shedding new light on theatre politics and space, thereby transforming this historically intertwined triad into a transdisciplinary theme.

Care of the Self Vladislav Suvák, Livia Flachbartová, Pavol Sucharek, 2017-11-13. The studies included in the *Care of the Self: Ancient Problematizations of Life and Contemporary Thought* focus on different manifestations of taking care of the self present in ancient and contemporary thought. Each of these studies approaches the issue of taking care of the self from a different perspective. Part I by Vladislav Suvák focuses on Socrates' therapeutic education. Part II by Livia Flachbartová centres on Diogenes' ascetic practices, and Part III by Pavol Sucharek concentrates on Henri Maldiney's existential phenomenology. Taking care of the self (*epimeleia heautou*) is not just one of a great many topics associated with ancient ethics. Echoing Michel Foucault, we could say that the care of the self applies to all problematizations of life.

The Collected Works of Walter Pater, Vol. IX: Correspondence Walter Pater, 2023. Correspondence is the ninth volume in the ten-volume *Collected Works of Walter Pater*. This volume presents for the first time all of Pater's known correspondence, fully annotated, offering a complete overview of Pater's academic, professional, and personal lives.

The Politics of Sincerity Elizabeth Markovits, 2010-11. A growing frustration with spin doctors, doublespeak, and outright lying by

public officials has resulted in a deep public cynicism regarding politics today. It has also led many voters to seek out politicians who engage in straight talk out of a hope that sincerity signifies a dedication to the truth. While this is an understandable reaction to the degradation of public discourse inflicted by political hype, Elizabeth Markovits argues that the search for sincerity in the public arena actually constitutes a dangerous distraction from more important concerns including factual truth and the ethical import of political statements. Her argument takes her back to an examination of the Greek notion of *parrhesia*, frank speech, and she draws from her study of the Platonic dialogues a nuanced understanding of this ancient analogue of straight talk. She shows Plato to have an appreciation for rhetoric rather than a desire to purge it from public life, providing insights into the ways it can contribute to a fruitful form of deliberative democracy today. **The**

Oxford Handbook of Plato Gail Fine, 2019. Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers. The updated and original essays in the second edition of *The Oxford Handbook of Plato* provide in-depth discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues, all serving several functions at once: they survey the current academic landscape, express and develop the authors' own views, and situate those views within a range of alternatives. The result is a useful state-of-the-art reference to the person many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history. This second edition of *The Oxford Handbook of Plato* differs in two main ways from the first edition. First, six leading scholars of ancient philosophy have contributed entirely new chapters: Hugh Benson on the *Apology*, *Crito*, and *Euthyphro*; James Warren on the *Protagoras* and *Gorgias*; Lindsay Judson on the *Meno*; Luca Castagnoli on the *Phaedo*; Susan Sauvé Meyer on the *Laws*; and David Sedley on Plato's theology. This new edition therefore covers both dialogues and topics in more depth than the first edition did. Secondly, most of the original chapters have been revised and updated, some in small ways, others in large ways.

Genesis and Validity Martin Jay, 2021-11-12. There is no more contentious and perennial issue in the history of modern Western thought than the vexed relationship between the genesis of an idea and its claim to validity beyond it. Can ideas or values transcend their temporal origins and overcome the sin of their original context and, in so doing, earn abiding respect for their intrinsic merit? Or do they inevitably reflect them in ways that undermine their universal aspirations? Are discrete contexts so incommensurable and unique that the smooth passage of ideas from one to the other is impossible? Are we always trapped by the limits of our own cultural standpoints and partial perspectives, or can we somehow escape their constraints and enter into a fruitful dialogue with others? These persistent questions are at the heart of the discipline known as intellectual history, which deals not only with ideas but also with the men and women who generate, disseminate, and criticize them. The essays in this collection, by one of the most recognized figures in the field, address them through engagement with leading intellectual historians: Hans Blumenberg, Quentin Skinner, Hayden White, Isaiah Berlin, Frank Ankersmit, as well as other giants of modern thought: Max Weber, Emile Durkheim, Georg Simmel, Walter Benjamin, Theodor Adorno, and Georg Lukács. They touch on a wide variety of related topics, ranging from the heroism of modern life to the ability of photographs to lie. In

addition they explore the fraught connections between philosophy and theory the truth of history and the truthfulness of historians and the weaponization of free speech for other purposes Never Pure Steven Shapin,2010-06 Steven Shapin argues that science for all its immense authority and power is and always has been a human endeavor subject to human capacities and limits Put simply science has never been pure To be human is to err and we understand science better when we recognize it as the laborious achievement of fallible imperfect and historically situated human beings Shapin s essays collected here include reflections on the historical relationships between science and common sense between science and modernity and between science and the moral order They explore the relevance of physical and social settings in the making of scientific knowledge the methods appropriate to understanding science historically dietetics as a compelling site for historical inquiry the identity of those who have made scientific knowledge and the means by which science has acquired credibility and authority This wide ranging and intensely interdisciplinary collection by one of the most distinguished historians and sociologists of science represents some of the leading edges of change in the scholarly understanding of science over the past several decades Some New World Peter Harrison,2024-04-18 This masterful contribution to intellectual history offers a better understanding of secular modernity by focusing on naturalism supernaturalism and belief

How to Do Things with Fictions Joshua Landy,2012-08-23 Why does Mark s Jesus speak in parables Why does Plato s Socrates make bad arguments Why are Beckett s novels so inscrutable And why don t stage magicians even pretend to summon spirits anymore In a series of captivating chapters on Mark Plato Beckett Mallarm and Chaucer Joshua Landy not only answers these questions but explains why they are worth asking in the first place Witty and approachable *How to Do Things with Fictions* challenges the widespread assumption that literary texts must be informative or morally improving in order to be of any real benefit It reveals that authors are sometimes best thought of not as entertainers or as educators but as personal trainers of the brain putting their willing readers through exercises designed to fortify specific mental capacities from form giving to equanimity from reason to faith Delivering plenty of surprises along the way that moral readings of literature can be positively dangerous that the parables were deliberately designed to be misunderstood that Plato knowingly sets his main character up for a fall that metaphor is powerfully connected to religious faith that we can sustain our beliefs even when we suspect them to be illusions *How to Do Things with Fictions* convincingly shows that our best allies in the struggle for more rigorous thinking deeper faith richer experience and greater peace of mind may well be the imaginative writings sitting on our shelves **On Søren Kierkegaard** Edward F. Mooney,2017-03-02 Tracing a path through

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several central texts and traces The Ethical Sublime as a recurrent theme He unfolds an affirmative relationship between philosophy and theology and the potentialities for a religiousness that defies dogmatic creeds secular chauvinisms and restrictive philosophies

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