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Richard Rorty Charles Guignon, David R. Hiley, 2003-07-28 Arguably the most influential of all contemporary English speaking philosophers Richard Rorty has transformed the way many inside and outside philosophy think about the discipline and the traditional ways of practicing it The essays in this volume offer a balanced exposition and critique of Rorty's views on knowledge language truth science morality and politics The introduction presents a valuable overview of Rorty's philosophical vision Written by a distinguished roster of philosophers it will appeal beyond philosophy to students in the social sciences literary studies cultural studies and political theory

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**The Degradation of American History** David Harlan, 2009-02-15 American historical writing has traditionally been one of our primary forms of moral reflection However David Harlan argues that in the disillusionment following the 1960s history abandoned its redemptive potential and took up the methodology of the social sciences In this provocative new book Harlan describes the reasons for this turn to objectivity and professionalism explains why it failed and examines the emergence of a New Traditionalism in American historical writing Part One The Legacy of the Sixties describes the impact of literary theory in the 1970s and beyond the rise of women's history the various forms of ideological analysis developed by historians on the left and the crippling obsession with professionalism in the 1980s Part Two The Renewal of American Historical Writing

focuses on the contributions of John Patrick Diggins Hayden White Richard Rorty Elaine Showalter Henry Louis Gates Jr and others Harlan argues that at the end of the twentieth century American historical writing is perfectly poised to become what it once was not one of the social sciences in historical costume but a form of moral reflection that speaks to all Americans A wholly admirable work This book will be talked about for years Library Journal *Lyric Contingencies* Margaret Dickie,2016-11-11 In *Lyric Contingencies* Margaret Dickie brings Wallace Stevens and Emily Dickinson together to explore the ways in which the lyric genre is eccentric to even disruptive of the Emersonian tradition that has shaped American literary history Dickie contends that although Stevens and Dickinson represent different moments of cultural crises different genders and different and private lives they faced similar problems of expression and similar formal and cultural restraints in their devotion to the lyric genre Dickie considers those elements of the lyric that set it apart from both prose and narrative poetry its speaker its insistence on artifice and its relation to an audience By concentrating on these she examines the radically experimental ways in which Dickinson and Stevens used the genre to question cultural certainties of gender language and the nature of the individual *Beyond Fragments* Linden West,2012-11-12 Adults now constitute the majority of students in higher education what they bring to it what they want and need are important questions in the development of a more responsive higher education The author discusses The Relationship Between Motives Education And Life History To Explore how culture and history shape people and their motives for learning taking into account variations in gender social background and ethnicity challenging the orthodox view that non traditional students enter higher education for vocational material reasons *Primal Roots of American Philosophy* Bruce Wilshire,2010-11-01 Continuing his quest to bring American philosophy back to its roots Bruce Wilshire connects the work of such thinkers as Thoreau Emerson Dewey and James with Native American beliefs and practices His search is not for exact parallels but rather for fundamental affinities between the equally organismic thought systems of indigenous peoples and classic American philosophers Wilshire gives particular emphasis to the affinities between Black Elk's view of the hoop of the world and Emerson's notion of horizon and also between a shaman's healing practices and James's ideas of pure experience willingness to believe and a pluralistic universe As these connections come into focus the book shows how European phenomenology was inspired and influenced by the classic American philosophers whose own work reveals the inspiration and influence of indigenous thought Wilshire's book also reveals how artificial are the walls that separate the sciences and the humanities in academia and that separate Continental from Anglo American thought within the single discipline of philosophy *Learning for Meaning's Sake* Stephanie Mackler,2009-01-01 Universities and the societies they serve suffer from a crisis of meaning We have fanatically developed our ability to produce knowledge leaving our ability to craft meaning by the wayside University graduates often have an abundance of knowledge but lack the wisdom to use it meaningfully Meanwhile people inside and outside academia are searching for meaning but are imprisoned in a lexicon of clichés and sound bites that stunts their quest In response

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**A Companion to Rorty** Alan Malachowski, 2020-04-13 A groundbreaking reference work on the revolutionary philosophy and intellectual legacy of Richard Rorty. A provocative and often controversial thinker, Richard Rorty and his ideas have been the subject of renewed interest to philosophers working in epistemology, metaphysics, analytic philosophy, and the history of philosophy. Having called for philosophers to abandon representationalist accounts of knowledge and language, Rorty introduced radical and challenging concepts to modern philosophy, generating divisive debate through the new form of American pragmatism which he advocated and the renunciation of traditional epistemology which he espoused. However, while Rorty has been one of the most widely discussed figures in modern philosophy, few volumes have dealt directly with the expansive reach of his thought or its implications for the fields of philosophy in which he worked. The Blackwell Companion to Rorty is a collection of essays by prominent scholars which provide close and long overdue examination of Rorty's groundbreaking work. Divided into five parts, this volume covers the major intellectual movements of Rorty's career, from his early work on consciousness and transcendental arguments to the lasting impacts of his major writings to his approach to pragmatism and his controversial appropriations from other philosophers, and finally to his later work in culture, politics, and ethics. Offers a comprehensive, balanced, and insightful account of Rorty's approach to philosophy. Provides an assessment of Rorty's more controversial thoughts and his standing as an anti-philosopher's philosopher. Contains new and original exploration of Rorty's thinking from leading scholars and philosophers. Includes new perspectives on topics such as Rorty's influence in Central Europe. Despite the relevance of Rorty's work for the wider community of philosophers and for those working in fields such as international relations, legal and political theory, sociology, and feminist studies, the secondary literature surrounding Rorty's work and legacy is limited. A Companion to Rorty addresses this absence, providing a comprehensive resource for philosophers and general readers.

**Strong Hermeneutics** Nicholas H. Smith, 2002-09-11 Recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in ethics, particularly in the approaches of deconstruction and hermeneutics. At the same time, questions of identity have risen to prominence in philosophy and beyond into cultural studies and literature. Strong Hermeneutics is a clear and accessible investigation of both the enlightenment and postmodern or weak approaches to contemporary discussions of ethics. The weak view, which can be traced back to Nietzsche and seen in the recent work of Rorty and Lyotard, is sceptical of any universal principles in ethics. The enlightenment view, starting with Kant and more recently seen in the work of Habermas, views identity as subject to universal but formal moral constraints, the renewing of which is the proper task of ethics. Nicholas Smith argues that neither of these views can provide a proper framework for ethics. He puts forward a third position, a strong

hermeneutics drawing on the work of Hans Georg Gadamer Paul Ricoeur and Charles Taylor Strong Hermeneutics presents a defence of this view compares it with the realism and anti realism debate in philosophy and demonstrates its relevance to contemporary issues particularly ecological responsibility     Ottaviano Petrucci Stanley Boorman,2006 The innovative work in design typography and content of music printer and publisher Ottaviano Petrucci 1446 1539 became the standard by which all following printers measured themselves He created the defining moment when Italy took the lead in book printing in the Renaissance This book is a bibliographic study of the output of the Petrucci presses laying emphasis on the professional career of Petrucci It includes a detailed study of technique and house style examining the market forces that drove Petrucci s publishing decisions and provides a detailed catalogue of editions and copies Stanley Boorman has made a study of the output of Petrucci s presses for 25 years This long awaited contribution to the field of bibliography will have an audience both in music and in rare book bibliography     Self Expressions : Mind, Morals, and the Meaning of Life Owen Flanagan Professor of Philosophy Duke University,1995-12-28 Human beings have the unique ability to consciously reflect on the nature of the self But reflection has its costs We can ask what the self is but as David Hume pointed out the self once reflected upon may be nowhere to be found The favored view is that we are material beings living in the material world But if so a host of destabilizing questions surface If persons are just a sophisticated sort of animal then what sense is there to the idea that we are free agents who control our own destinies What makes the life of any animal even one as sophisticated as Homo sapiens worth anything What place is there in a material world for God And if there is no place for a God then what hold can morality possibly have on us why isn t everything allowed Flanagan s collection of essays takes on these questions and more He continues the old philosophical project of reconciling a scientific view of ourselves with a view of ourselves as agents of free will and meaning makers But to this project he brings the latest insights of neuroscience cognitive science and psychiatry exploring topics such as whether the conscious mind can be explained scientifically whether dreams are self expressive or just noise the moral socialization of children and the nature of psychological phenomena such as multiple personality disorder and false memory syndrome What emerges from these explorations is a liberating vision which can make sense of the self agency character transformation and the value and worth of human life Flanagan concludes that nothing about a scientific view of persons must lead to nihilism     **Selves in Discord and Resolve** Edward Mooney,2014-04-23 In Selves in Discord and Resolve Edward Mooney examines the Wittgensteinian and deconstructive accounts of subjectivity to illuminate the rich legacy left by Kierkegaard s representation of the self in modes of self understanding and self articulation Mooney situates Kierkegaard in the context of a post Nietzschean crisis of individualism and evokes the Socratic influences on Kierkegaard s thinking and shows how Kierkegaard s philosophy relies upon the Socratic care for the soul He examines Kierkegaard s work on Judge Wilhelm from Either Or Socrates in the Postscript and Abraham and Job in Repetition and Fear and Trembling     Quandaries of Belonging Michael Jackson,2020-12-15 Those who leave their homelands either under

duress or by design will see them in a different light than those who have stayed put Michael Jackson argues that the perspective of the expatriate may be compared with what ethnographers call stranger value In moving between detachment and deep immersion this bifocal perspective implicates a bicultural one which is why Jackson has recourse to Mori traditional knowledge not in order to impose a Eurocentric interpretation on them but to show how cross cultural conversations and interactions can promote new forms of sociality and coexistence *The Work of Friendship* Dianne Rothleder,1999-03-25 Develops a theory of friendship as a space that is neither public nor private **Philip Larkin** R. J. C. Watt,1995 **Changing Signs of Truth** Crystal L. Downing,2012-05-15 Crystal Downing brings the postmodern theory of semiotics within reach for today's evangelists Following the idea of the sign through Scripture church history and the academy Downing shows you how signs work and how sensitivity to their dynamics can make or break an attempt to communicate truth *Intellectual Virtue* Michael Raymond DePaul,Linda Trinkaus Zagzebski,2003 Virtue ethics has attracted a lot of attention and there has been considerable interest in virtue epistemology as an alternative to traditional approaches in that field This book fills a gap in the literature for a text that brings virtue epistemologists and virtue ethicists together Back cover **Realism and Sociology** Justin Cruickshank,2003-08-29 In recent years methodological debates in the social sciences have increasingly focused on issues relating to epistemology Realism and Sociology makes an original contribution to the debate charting a middle ground between postmodernism and positivism Critics often hold that realism tries to assume some definitive account of reality Against this it is argued throughout the book that realism can combine a strong definition of social reality with an anti foundational approach to knowledge The position of realist anti foundationalism that is argued for is developed and defended via the use of immanent critiques These deal primarily with post Wittgensteinian positions that seek to define knowledge and social reality in terms of rule following practices within different forms of life and language games Specifically the argument engages with Rorty's neo pragmatism and the structuration theory of Giddens The philosophy of Popper is also drawn upon in a critically appreciative way While the positions of Rorty and Giddens seek to deflate the claims of grand theory albeit in different ways they both end up with definitive claims about knowledge and reality that preclude social research By avoiding the general deflationary approach that relies on reference to practices realism is able to combine a strong social ontology with an anti foundational epistemology and thus act as an underlabourer for empirical research **Come, Let Me Guide You** Susan Krieger,2015 Explores the intimate communication between author Susan Krieger and her guide dog Teela Golden Retriever Yellow Labrador her lively Golden Retriever Yellow Labrador over the 10 year span of their working life together This is a book about being led by a dog to new places in the world and new places in the self a book about facing life's challenges outwardly and within and about reading those clues those deeply felt signals that can help guide the way It is also more broadly about the importance of intimate connection in human animal relationships academic work and personal life Krieger continues the narrative beginning at the

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