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Against Freud Todd Dufresne, 2007 *Against Freud* is a highly accessible informative and entertaining examination of Freud's controversial ideas and legacy by the world's most knowledgeable critics of psychoanalysis Skeptical Engagements Frederick C. Crews, 1986 Eleven years ago in *Out of My System* the noted critic Frederick Crews served notice that his Freudian sympathies were being eroded In his new book Crews shows where that reappraisal took him and why he has come to regard himself as an opponent of all self-validating doctrines The essays collected here are linked by a theme Crews came to understand through trial and error The fear of facing the world including its works of literature without an intellectual narcotic at hand Crews himself a former Freudian takes on a host of academic critics and theorists and he does so with vigor and in bitingly effective lucid prose Booklist The author is provocative about writers from Philip Roth to Erik Erikson and in the process gives us a clear picture of intellectual life warts and all Kirkus Reviews *A Cultivated Reason* Christopher Williams, 1998-12-01 As Plato's tripartite division of the soul Descartes's criterion of clear and distinct ideas and Kant's notion of the categorical imperative attest philosophy has traditionally been wedded to rationalism and its intellectualist view of persons In this book Christopher Williams seeks to wean his fellow philosophers away from an overly rationalistic self-understanding by using resources that are available within the philosophical tradition itself including some that anticipate strands of Nietzsche's thought The book begins by developing Hume's critique of rationalism with reference especially to the section of the *Treatise* that deals with the continuing existence of bodies an argument that subverts intellectualist criteria by attempting to satisfy them and to his neglected essay *The Sceptic* where Hume reveals the importance of our embodiment through a comic portrayal of philosophers' efforts to correct our sentiments Then it moves on to ward off charges of irrationalism by showing that although our powers of self-correction are more limited than the rationalist thinks they are a Humean position is able both to sustain a commitment to reflection and to sensitize us to a version of irrationalism manifest in monotheistic theologies that is otherwise difficult to detect The book concludes more speculatively with a comparison of persons to artworks in order to show how our aesthetic dimension is the source of some of the normative work previously assigned to rationalist reason Ranging as it does across subfields from epistemology and history of philosophy to ethics and aesthetics *A Cultivated Reason* should appeal to a wide audience of philosophers and to scholars in other fields as well **Joseph Conrad and the Fictions of Skepticism** Mark Wollaeger, 1990-11-01 You want more scepticism at the very foundation of your work Scepticism the tonic of minds the tonic of life the agent of truth the way of art and salvation Joseph Conrad wrote these words to John Galsworthy in 1901 and this study argues that Conrad's skepticism forms the basis of his most important works participating in a tradition of philosophical skepticism that extends from Descartes to the present Conrad's epistemological and moral skepticism expressed forestalled mitigated and suppressed provides the terms for the author's rethinking of the peculiar relation between philosophy and literary form in

Conrad's writing and more broadly for reconsidering what it means to call any novel philosophical. Among the issues freshly argued are Conrad's thematics of coercion, isolation, and betrayal; the complicated relations among author, narrator, and character; and the logic of Conradian romance, comedy, and tragedy. The author also offers a new way of conceptualizing the shape of Conrad's career, especially the decline evidenced in the later fiction. The uniqueness of Conrad's multifarious literary and cultural inheritance makes it difficult to locate him securely in the dominant tradition of the British novel. A philosophical approach to Conrad, however, reveals links to other novelists, notably Hardy, Forster, and Woolf, all of whom share in the increasing philosophical burden of the modern novel by enacting the very philosophical issues that are discussed within their pages. Conrad's interest as a skeptic is heightened by the degree to which he resists the insights proffered by his own skepticism. The first chapter introduces the idea of the Conradian shelter, and the next two use Schopenhauer to show how the language of metaphysical speculation in *Tales of Unrest* and *Heart of Darkness* spills over into a religious impulse that resists the disintegrating effect of Conrad's skepticism. The author then turns to Hume to model the authorial skepticism that in *Lord Jim* contests the continuing visionary strain of the earlier fiction, and Descartes to analyze the ways in which Romantic vision is more stringently chastened by irony in *Nostromo* and *The Secret Agent*. The concluding chapter touches on several late novels before examining how competing models of political agency in Conrad's last great fiction of skepticism, *Under Western Eyes*, situate it somewhere between ideology critique and a mystified account of the exigencies of individual consciousness.

Empiricism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus, 2025-06-05. This book is an exploration of empiricism, one of the most enduring and influential schools of philosophical thought. Rooted in the conviction that knowledge arises primarily from sensory experience, empiricism has shaped not only philosophy but also science, education, psychology, and modern political thought. Its lineage includes some of the most pivotal figures in intellectual history: John Locke, George Berkeley, David Hume, and later thinkers like John Stuart Mill, and the logical empiricists of the 20th century. Their writings, arguments, and ideas form the core of the inquiry that unfolds in these pages. Empiricism stands in contrast to rationalism, its perennial counterpart, which emphasizes reason and innate ideas as the primary sources of knowledge. Rather than viewing the mind as a repository of pre-existing truths or as guided by pure reason alone, empiricists assert that the mind begins as a blank slate, *tabula rasa*, gradually filled through observation, sensation, and reflection. From this foundational premise, empiricism questions the scope and limits of human understanding, the nature of reality, and the basis of truth itself. This book aims to offer a thorough yet accessible account of empiricism's development, its internal debates, and its relevance today. It begins by tracing empiricism's classical roots in ancient thought, noting how early inklings of empiricist attitudes appear in the works of Aristotle and the medical traditions of antiquity. From there, it moves to the early modern period, where empiricism found its most potent expression in the Enlightenment, a time when observation and experimentation began to supplant tradition and dogma. Each chapter explores a central figure or theme: Locke's theory of knowledge and his political

implications of empiricism Berkeley's immaterialism and the radical consequences of sensory reliance Hume's skepticism and the problem of causation and Mill's refinement of empiricism into a comprehensive framework for logic science and morality Alongside these historical analyses the book also examines empiricism's influence on later scientific philosophy particularly in the form of logical positivism and contemporary philosophy of science But this is not merely a historical or academic exercise Today the empiricist impulse skeptical evidence based experience driven resonates strongly in a world grappling with misinformation ideological polarization and challenges to scientific authority Revisiting the foundational ideas of empiricism helps us better understand the epistemic values that undergird liberal democracies the sciences and the pursuit of knowledge itself This book is written for the curious reader the student of philosophy and the thoughtful skeptic No prior expertise is assumed though some chapters delve deeply into abstract and complex ideas Where technical terms appear they are defined and contextualized My aim has been to combine intellectual rigor with clarity always keeping in view the practical and human stakes behind philosophical disputes

Evolution and Literary Theory Joseph Carroll, 1995 Over the past two decades poststructuralism in its myriad forms has come to dominate literary criticism to the exclusion of virtually any other point of view Few scholars have escaped the coercive authority of its programmatic radicalism In *Evolution and Literary Theory* Joseph Carroll vigorously attacks the foundational principles of poststructuralism and offers in their stead a bold new theory that situates literary criticism within the matrix of evolutionary theory

The Culture of Interpretation Roger Lundin, 1993 This book offers a broad ranging account of contemporary American culture the complex network of symbols practices and beliefs at the heart of our society Lundin explores the historical background of some of our postmodern culture's central beliefs and considers their crucial ethical and theological implications

Jesus and his Two Fathers: The Person and the Legacy Uri Wernik, 2020-03-03 Who was Jesus in real life What inspired his ideas What did he aim to achieve What drew his disciples to him How was he influenced by them Unlike the many quests for the historical Jesus as a psychologist Wernik answers these questions from the perspectives of psychology and the social sciences This book's central axis is the theme of the father It looks at the family constellation into which Jesus was born where he was raised by a stepfather It also investigates the relationship he develops with God his father in heaven and examines how he became a father figure to his disciples and followers It is hoped that readers will also think about their own father when reading the one usually called dad Jesus and His Two Fathers sees Jesus' love of peace and appeasement doctrine as well as his difficulty with anger control in the context of his upbringing and family constellation Wernik offers a solution to the problem of the missing years which were unaccounted for in the New Testament He examines the internal conflicts in Jesus' movement and the tensions with the religious establishment which led to his death Jesus did not see himself as the Messiah and Wernik shows him in fact as a great reformer of Judaism who changed the notions of righteousness the relation of the believers to God and the status of the commandments This book will be of interest to scholars teachers and students in the

humanities and social sciences among others in the fields of religion especially Christianity and Judaism It is aimed at interested discerning readers of non fiction in these areas Degenerate Moderns E. Michael Jones,1993 In this groundbreaking new book Jones shows how some of the major determining leaders in modern thought and culture have rationalized their own immoral behavior and projected it onto a universal canvas The main thesis of this book is that in the intellectual life there are only two ultimate alternatives either the thinker conforms desire to truth or he conforms truth to desire In the last one hundred years the western cultural elite embarked upon a project which entailed the reversal of the values of the intellectual life so that truth would be subjected to desire as the final criterion of intellectual value In looking at recent biographies of such major moderns as Freud Kinsey Keynes Margaret Mead Picasso and others there is a remarkable similarity between their lives and thought After becoming involved in sexual license early on they invariably chose an ideology or art form which subordinated reality to the exigencies of their sexual misbehavior **RUINED TIME (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , Perspectives in Sociology** E.C. Cuff,W.W. Sharrock,D.W. Francis,2005-08-31 Perspectives in Sociology provides students with a lively and critical introduction to sociology and to the ways in which sociologists are trained to think and work The subject is presented as a sequence of different perspectives on the social world all of them interrelated sometimes in conflict with one another and all contributing important and necessary insights The discussion is backed up by extensive reference to empirical studies This edition has been completely revised A chapter on critical theory has been added in order to reflect the extensive work and thinking that Marx s basic work continues to stimulate The chapter on research strategies now takes account of new developments in the philosophy of science that are relevant for sociological approaches Throughout the authors have rewritten extensively in their continuing desire to produce clarity and to respond to the comments of students and teachers **The Mystic Mind** Jerome Kroll,Bernard S. Bachrach,2005 Drawing on a database of over 1400 medieval holy persons and in depth studies of individual saints this fascinating collaboration between a medieval historian and a professor of psychiatry applies modern biological and psychological research to the lives of medieval mystics and ascetics *The Production of Personal Life* Joel Pfister,1991 This book aims both to demystify and to reconstitute Hawthorne as an object of study by rereading Hawthorne s fictions mainly those from the early 1840 s to 1860 in the context of the emergence of a distinctively middle class personal life the domestic emotional revolution that accompanied the industrial revolution Recent histories of middle class private life gender the body and sexuality now enable us to bring a more encompassing grasp of history to our reading of the psychological in Hawthorne s writing Rather than taking the conventional view that Freud explains Hawthorne s psychological themes the author draws on the history of personal life to suggest that mid century psychological fictions help historically to account for the surfacing of a bourgeois Freudian discourse later in the century The production of Personal Life also asks why it was that women in mid century fiction especially that written by men were represented as psychological targets of male monomaniacs in the

home By connecting the enforcement of middle class feminine roles to psychological tension between the sexes Hawthorne's fiction at times implicitly critiques the sentimental construction of gender roles on which the economic and cultural ascendancy of his class relied

Nathaniel Hawthorne Harold Bloom, 2009 Provides a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne along with critical views of his work

History and Theory After the Fall Fred Weinstein, 1990-05-08 In this ambitious work Fred Weinstein confronts the obstacles that have increasingly frustrated our attempts to explain social and historical reality Traditionally we have relied on history and social theory to describe the ways people understand the world they live in But the ordering explanations we have always used derived from the classical social theories originally forged by Marx Tocqueville Weber Durkheim Freud have collapsed In the wake of this collapse or fall the rival claims of fiction psychoanalysis sociology anthropology and history have created the dilemma of radical relativism the prospect of multiple interpretations of any complex historical event The basic strategy of social theory and the social sciences the search for underlying unities proves so inherently contradictory and has provided so little in the way of reliable knowledge of social and historical relationships that to many critics it seems no longer worth pursuing Weinstein enters the debate by rejecting any search for underlying structural unities dynamic or social through which historians have attempted to find continuity with the past He looks instead to ideological processes to the construction of successive and changing versions of reality that mediate between the power of fantasy on the one side and the power of the social world on the other He argues further that the need to use ideological constructs in this way accounts for the heterogeneous and changing content of social movements and for the persistent need people have always had for authoritative leaders even in democratized societies He suggests that people have historically been able to take a step away from leaders only by substituting the possession of objects such as property or money This book is a breakthrough in poststructuralist theory that is sure to stimulate considerable discussion especially about the shape of the social sciences and the future of historical interpretation

A Final Accounting Edward Erwin, 1995-12-12 More than a century has passed since Sigmund Freud began his groundbreaking work in psychoanalysis yet there is no consensus about his legacy instead there is persistent disagreement not only about Freud's reputation and place in history but about the proper standards to use in evaluating his theory and therapy This book develops epistemological standards for Freudian psychology and provides a comprehensive evaluation of and possibly final verdict on Freud's theory and therapy Unlike any other evaluation published to date it contains a systematic discussion of both the Freudian experimental and non experimental evidence and the proper standards for interpreting the evidence Part I considers the view that Freud's theory should be judged by special evidential standards deemed appropriate for judging hypotheses of commonsense psychology Edward Erwin argues against this view and for the employment of standards applicable to causal hypotheses of both the natural and social sciences Erwin also addresses other issues about standards such as the need for experimental evidence the use of placebo controls the proper goals of psychotherapy and the use of

meta analysis in analyzing outcome data The standards developed in part I of the book are used in part II in evaluating the best available Freudian evidence A Bradford Book **Sigmund Freud** Margaret Muckenhoupt,1997-10-16 A biography of the world famous Austrian doctor who spent his life analyzing the mind and its illnesses **What's Wrong with Benevolence** David Stove,2011-07-19 Is benevolence a virtue In many cases it appears to be so But when it comes to the enlarged benevolence of the Enlightenment David Stove argues that the answer is clearly no In this insightful provocative essay Stove builds a case for the claim that when benevolence is universal disinterested and external it regularly leads to the forced redistribution of wealth which in turn leads to decreased economic incentives lower rates of productivity and increased poverty As Stove points out there is an air of paradox in saying that benevolence may be a cause of poverty But there shouldn't be Good intentions alone are never sufficient to guarantee the success of one's endeavors Utopian schemes to reorganize the world have regularly ended in failure Easily the most important example of this phenomenon is twentieth century communism As Stove reminds us the attractiveness of communism the emotional fuel of communist revolutionaries for over a hundred years has always been exactly the same as the emotional fuel of every other utopianism the passionate desire to alleviate or abolish misery Yet communism was such a monumental failure that millions of people today are still suffering its consequences In this most prescient of essays Stove warns contemporary readers just how seductive universal political benevolence can be He also shows how the failure to understand the connection between benevolence and communism has led to many of the greatest social miseries of our age Freud's Paranoid Quest John C. Farrell,1996-05-01 Freud's Paranoid Quest is an exceptionally broad ranging and well written book Whether or not one agrees with certain of his arguments and assessments one must acknowledge the remarkable intelligence that is displayed on nearly every page Louis Sassauthor of Madness and Modernism and The Paradoxes of Delusion John Farrell's Freud's Paranoid Quest is the most trenchant exhilarating and illuminating book I have encountered in many years The book should be pondered not just by all students of Freud's thought but by everyone who senses that advanced modernity has by now outstayed its welcome Frederick CrewsUniversity of California Berkeley In Freud's Paranoid Quest John Farrell analyzes the personality and thought of Sigmund Freud in order to give insight into modernity's paranoid character and into the true nature of Freudian psychoanalysis John Farrell's Freud is not the path breaking psychologist he claimed to be but the fashioner and prisoner of a total system of suspicion The most gifted of paranoids Freud deployed this system as a self heroizing myth and a compelling historical ideology **Ford Madox Ford's The Good Soldier** ,2017-11-13 For the centenary of Ford Madox Ford's The Good Soldier 1915 this volume originally re-examines some well known issues surrounding the text and its mad about writing author the Conrad Ford friendship and literary collaboration Modernist agenda's and Impressionist techniques genre innovations and philosophical questions The dialogue between established and young Ford scholars produces a challenging kaleidoscope of insights into the work of this controversial English writer and his perennial novel Contributors are Asunci n L

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