

I Have All The Characteristics Of A Human Being

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Eurythmy as Visible Speech Rudolf Steiner,2019-10-23 Following his lecture-course Eurythmy as Visible Singing, these fundamental lectures on speech eurythmy – offered in response to specific requests – gave Rudolf Steiner the opportunity to complete the foundations of the new art of movement. Speaking to eurythmists and invited artists, Steiner connects to the centuries-old esoteric and exoteric Western traditions of ‘the Word’ – the creative power in the sounds of the divine-human alphabet – giving it concrete form and expression in the performing arts, education and therapy. In addition to the fifteen lectures in the course, this special edition features supporting lectures and reports by Rudolf Steiner, dozens of photographs and line drawings, as well as introductions, commentary, notes and supplementary essays compiled by editor Alan Stott, including ‘Eurythmy and the English Language’ by Annelies Davidson. Although aimed primarily at the professional concerns of eurythmists who perform, teach or work as therapists, the lectures offer a wealth of suggestions and insights to those with artistic questions and concerns. ‘Only someone who creatively unfolds a sense for art from an inner calling, an inner enthusiasm, can work as an artist in eurythmy. To manifest those possibilities of form and movement inherent in the human organisation, the soul must inwardly be completely occupied with art. This all-embracing character of eurythmy was the foundation for all that was presented.’ – Rudolf Steiner ‘For the poet, for the thinker, and for the movement artist who thinks with his/her whole body, the highest mental act is done with all their heart and with all their mind and with all their soul.’ – Alan Stott

The Kantian Subject Fernando M. F. Silva,Luigi Caranti,2023-11-30 This book presents a critical reconsideration of the Kantian cognitive and practical subject. Special attention is devoted to highlighting the complex relation between subjectivity as it is presented in the three critiques and the way in which it is construed in other writings, in particular the Anthropology. While for Kant our cognitive apparatus and the structure of our will are common to all humans, the anthropological subject reveals degrees of variation, depending on a myriad of external circumstances that pose a challenge to the unity of Kant’s account and await theoretical solutions. The chapters collected in the volume delve into how the different shapes of human nature are not unrelated. They explore how and why different ‘Kantian subjects’ are closely connected at their core, if not

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The Healer's Calling Kilbride-Clinton Professor of Medicine and Ethics Daniel P Sulmasy, O.F.M., M.D., Daniel P. Sulmasy, 2014-05-14 The Healer's Calling addresses the longings of many people in the health care professions for a renewed sense of the transcendent meaning of their work, and for a return to the spiritual elements of healing.

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A Modern Elementary Logic L. Susan Stebbing,1969

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Privacy Leslie P. Francis, John G. Francis, 2017-06-01 We live more and more of our lives online; we rely on the internet as we work, correspond with friends and loved ones, and go through a multitude of mundane activities like paying bills, streaming videos, reading the news, and listening to music. Without thinking twice, we operate with the understanding that the data that traces these activities will not be abused now or in the future. There is an abstract idea of privacy that we invoke, and, concrete rules about our privacy that we can point to if we are pressed. Nonetheless, too often we are uneasily reminded that our privacy is not invulnerable-the data tracks we leave through our health information, the internet and social media, financial and credit information, personal relationships, and public lives make us continuously prey to identity theft, hacking, and even government surveillance. A great deal is at stake for individuals, groups, and societies if privacy is misunderstood, misdirected, or misused. Popular understanding of privacy doesn't match the heat the concept generates. With a host of cultural differences as to how privacy is understood globally and in different religions, and with ceaseless

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The Existentialist Legacy and Other Essays on Philosophy and Religion James Woelfel, 2006-04-05 The Existentialist Legacy and Other Essays on Philosophy and Religion is a collection of ten essays on topics in the two primary areas of the author's research and teaching: existentialist philosophy and the philosophy of religion. The common thread running through the essays is a way of approaching issues in philosophy and religion that reflects the author's career-long indebtedness to the methods and emphases of the existentialist movement in philosophy. Among the essay topics are studies of the existentialist legacy in the context of the contemporary situation in the sciences and humanities; Iris Murdoch's sympathetic but narrowly Sartrean interpretation of existentialism; the congeniality of existentialism and feminism; the problem with high existentialist doctrines of freedom; three philosophical autobiographies; a new look at Pascal's Wager as a description of the situation of the modern believer; theistic evolutionism including a Christian existentialism; and Walter Kaufmann as an existentialist manqué in his heretical approach to religion.

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