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Spinoza: Ethics Benedictus de Spinoza, 2018-07-12 A new, scholarly and accessible translation of this seventeenth-century philosophical text, including an introduction, glossary and chronology.

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Plato: Theaetetus and Sophist Plato, 2015-11-24 A new and lively translation of two Platonic dialogues widely read and discussed by philosophers, with introduction and notes.

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The Aesthetics of Discipleship Adrian Coates, 2021-09-30 Discipleship is embodied. Formation in the Christian life is not an otherworldly exercise but one that plays out in this world, interwoven with everyday sensory experience in ordinary life. The Aesthetics of Discipleship explores this dynamic through Kierkegaard's framing of aesthetic existence--the sensory experience of being in the moment--further developed by Bonhoeffer, as operating within a realm of freedom, encompassing not only art but play, friendship, and cultural formation. In addition to Kierkegaard and Bonhoeffer, the work of Iain McGilchrist, Graham Ward, and Nicholas Wolterstorff is employed to offer a fresh perspective on discipleship, from below: Everyday sensory experiences are integral not only to being human but to the practice of discipleship, such that discipleship integrates aesthetic, ethical, and religious existence. Aesthetic existence unhinged from a life of faith or fueled by distorted Christendom creates and sustains aestheticized pseudorealities centered on the self. Mature aesthetic existence, however, anchored in love for God, plays a fundamental role in the Christian life, both as the incarnational celebration of being fully human, and also through the preconscious formation of imaginaries by which we live.

The Ethics of Superintelligent Design Paul Golata, 2018-03-07 Artificial intelligence (AI) permeates Google searches, the personal assistants in our smartphones, and is all over our newsfeeds. Watson's machine learning has already started to revolutionize many important industries including oncology, law, finance, and entertainment. The idea that man is about to

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Consciousness Is Motor Alexander Mugar Klein, 2025 Why are we conscious? What role did this mental trait evolve to play in modulating behavior? Or is consciousness just an epiphenomenon, a useless byproduct of otherwise self-sufficient brain activity? This book offers a historical approach to these philosophical questions. It contextualizes and philosophically analyzes William James's long-overlooked work on consciousness. James's old work on consciousness is in effect discarded science-but the book shows that discarded science can yield surprising insights on issues that are still being debated today.

Letters on the Kantian Philosophy Karl Leonhard Reinhold, 2005 Reinhold's 'Letters' provides a helpful introduction to Kant's philosophy and an explanation of how that philosophy can be understood as an appropriate Enlightenment solution to the 'pantheism dispute' which dominated thought in the era of German Idealism.

Difficult Freedom and Radical Evil in Kant Joel Madore, 2011-11-03 To speak of evil is to speak of a gap between what is and what should be. If classical approaches to this problem often relied on a religious or metaphysical framework to structure their response, Kant's answer is typically modern in that it places within the subject the means of its own moral regeneration. And yet from his first essays on ethics to later, more rigorous writings on the issue, Kant also admits an undeniable fallibility and inherent weakness to humanity. This book explores this neglected existential side of Kant's work. It presents radical evil as vacillating between tragic and freedom, at the threshold of humanity. Through its careful exegesis of the Kantian corpus, in gauging contemporary responses from both philosophical traditions, and by drawing from concrete examples of evil, the book offers a novel and accessible account of what is widely considered to be an intricate yet urgent problem of philosophy.

Destiny Domesticated Jos de Mul, 2014-01-30 Destiny Domesticated investigates three ways Western civilization has tried to tame fate: the heroic affirmation of fate in the tragic culture of the Greeks, the humble acceptance of divine providence in Christianity, and the abolition of fate in modern technological society. Against this background, Jos de Mul

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Tax Law, Religion, and Justice Allen Calhoun, 2021-03-08 This book asks why tax policy is both attracted to and repelled by the idea of justice. Accepting the invitation of economist Henry Simons to acknowledge that tax justice is a theological concept, the work explores theological doctrines of taxation to answer the presenting question. The overall message of the book is that taxation is an instrument of justice, but only when taxes take into account multiple goods in society: the requirements of the government, the property rights of society's members, and the material needs of the poor. It is argued that this answer to the presenting question is a theological and ethical answer in that it derives from the insistence of Christian thinkers that tax policy take into account material human need (*necessitas*). Without the *necessitas* component of the tax balance, tax systems end up honoring only one of the three components of the tax equation and cease to reflect a coherent idea of justice. The book will be of interest to academics and researchers working in the areas of tax law, economics, theology, and history.

The Blackwell Companion to Nineteenth-Century Theology David Fergusson, 2010-03-18 Bringing together a collection of essays by prominent scholars, *The Blackwell Companion to Nineteenth Century Theology* presents a comprehensive account of the most significant theological figures, movements, and developments of thought that emerged in Europe and America during the nineteenth century. Representing the most up-to-date theological research, this new reference work offers an engaging and illuminating overview of a period whose forceful ideas continue to live on in contemporary theology. A new reference work providing a comprehensive account of the most significant theological figures and developments of thought that emerged in Europe and America during the nineteenth century. Brings together newly-commissioned research from prominent international Biblical scholars, historians, and theologians, covering the key thinkers, confessional traditions, and major religious movements of the period. Ensures a balanced, ecumenical viewpoint, with essays covering Catholic, Russian, and Protestant theologies. Includes analysis of such prominent thinkers as Kant and Kierkegaard, the influence and authority of Darwin and the natural sciences on theology, and debates the role and enduring influence of the nineteenth century "anti-theologians".

Nietzsche's Renewal of Ancient Ethics Neil Durrant, 2022-12-29 Nietzsche's *Renewal of Ancient Ethics* connects different strands in Nietzsche studies to progress a unique interpretation of friendship in his writings. Exploring this alternative approach to Nietzsche's ethics through the influence of ancient Greek ideals on his ideas, Neil Durrant highlights the

importance of contest for developing strong friendships. Durrant traces the history of what Nietzsche termed a 'higher friendship' to the ancient Greek ideal of the Homeric hero. In this kind of friendship, neither person attempts to tyrannize or dominate the other but rather aims to promote the differences between them as a way of stimulating stronger and fiercer contests. Through this exchange, they discover new heights—new standards of excellence—both for themselves and for others. Durrant shows how the development of this approach to personal relationships relied on Nietzsche rejecting the Christian ideals of love and compassion to build an ethics which incorporated aspects of evolutionary biology into the ancient Homeric ideals he was himself wedded to. The resulting 'higher friendship' is strong enough to include not only love and compassion, but also enmity and opposition, expanding our notion of what is good and ethical in the process.

Bourgeois Christians C. Ashley Royal, 2025-01-16 *Bourgeois Christians: Worldly Evangelicals and the Paradoxes of Paganism* is a historical, philosophical, sociological, and theological critique of Evangelicalism. It combines biblical texts with ideas from existentialism and phenomenology, philosophers like Alasdair MacIntyre and Charles Taylor, and theologians like John Calvin and J. I. Packer. It shows how pagan cultural forces divert Evangelicals from serving God in the name of God. This is a paradox. It also deals with Christian ethics, especially the duty to love your neighbor. It describes the worldliness of the evangelical church. The book also shows how paganism influences many Evangelicals and how they like that influence. Indeed, paganism thrives in many evangelical churches, hiding in denominational traditions, evangelistic techniques, and therapeutic teaching, resulting in a moralistic, therapeutic theism. Many Evangelicals, those I call bourgeois Christians, live an average kind of Christian life that is merely Christianish. I show the way out of this weak Christianity and into an embodied and embedded faith that focuses on neighbors rather than the culture's self-centered individualism. The book emphasizes loving action, not just a religion of the mind, and shows how much evangelical piety is populist—a comfortable religion that Americans want.

Divine Action, Determinism, and the Laws of Nature Jeffrey Koperski, 2019-11-28 A longstanding question at the intersection of science, philosophy, and theology is how God might act, or not, when governing the universe. Many believe that determinism would prevent God from acting at all, since to do so would require violating the laws of nature. However, when a robust view of these laws is coupled with the kind of determinism now used in dynamics, a new model of divine action emerges. This book presents a new approach to divine action beyond the current focus on quantum mechanics and esoteric gaps in the causal order. It bases this approach on two general points. First, that there are laws of nature is not merely a metaphor. Second, laws and physical determinism are now understood in mathematically precise ways that have important implications for metaphysics. The explication of these two claims shows not only that nonviolationist divine action is possible, but there is considerably more freedom available for God to act than current models allow. By bringing a philosophical perspective to an issue often dominated by theologians and scientists, this text redresses an imbalance in the discussion

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