

Jean Paul Sartre Teeth

William D. Gairdner

The Existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre Jonathan Webber, 2009-01-13 Webber argues for a new interpretation of Sartrean existentialism. On this reading, Sartre is arguing that each person's character consists in the projects they choose to pursue and that we are all already aware of this but prefer not to face it. Careful consideration of his existentialist writings shows this to be the unifying theme of his theories of consciousness, freedom, the self, bad faith, personal relationships, existential psychoanalysis, and the possibility of authenticity. Developing this account affords many insights into various aspects of his philosophy, not least concerning the origins, structure, and effects of bad faith and the resulting ethic of authenticity. This discussion makes clear the contributions that Sartre's work can make to current debates over the objectivity of ethics and the psychology of agency, character, and selfhood. Written in an accessible style and illustrated with reference to Sartre's fiction, this book should appeal to general readers and students as well as to specialists.

Self and Identity in Modern Psychology and Indian Thought Anand C. Paranjpe, 2005-12-11 East meets West in this fascinating exploration of conceptions of personal identity in Indian philosophy and modern Euro-American psychology. Author Anand Paranjpe considers these two distinct traditions with regard to historical, disciplinary, and cultural 'gaps' in the study of the self, and in the context of such theoretical perspectives as univocalism, relativism, and pluralism. The text includes a comparison of ideas on self as represented by two eminent thinkers-Erik H. Erikson for the Western view, and Advaita Vedanta for the Indian.

Hemingway's Widow Timothy Christian, 2022-03-01 A stunning portrait of the complicated woman who becomes Ernest Hemingway's fourth wife, tracing her adventures before she meets Ernest, exploring the tumultuous years of their marriage, and evoking her merry widowhood as she shapes Hemingway's literary legacy. Mary Welsh, a celebrated wartime journalist during the London Blitz and the liberation of Paris, meets Ernest Hemingway in May 1944. He becomes so infatuated with Mary that he asks her to marry him the third time they meet—although they are married to other people. Eventually, she succumbs to Ernest's campaign, and in the last days of the war joined him at his estate in Cuba. Through Mary's eyes, we see Ernest Hemingway in a fresh light. Their turbulent marriage survives his cruelty and abuse, perhaps because of their sexual compatibility and her essential contribution to his writing. She reads and types his work each day—and makes plot suggestions. She becomes crucial to his work and he depends upon her critical reading of his work to know if he has it right.

We watch the Hemingways as they travel to the ski country of the Dolomites, commute to Harry's Bar in Venice; attend bullfights in Pamplona and Madrid; go on safari in Kenya in the thick of the Mau Mau Rebellion; and fish the blue waters of the gulf stream off Cuba in Ernest's beloved boat Pilar. We see Ernest fall in love with a teenaged Italian countess and wonder at Mary's tolerance of the affair. We witness Ernest's sad decline and Mary's efforts to avoid the stigma of suicide by claiming his death was an accident. In the years following Ernest's death, Mary devotes herself to his literary legacy, negotiating with Castro to reclaim Ernest's manuscripts from Cuba, publishing one-third of his work posthumously. She supervises Carlos Baker's biography of Ernest, sues A. E. Hotchner to try and prevent him from telling the story of Ernest's mental decline, and spends years writing her memoir in her penthouse overlooking the New York skyline. Her story is one of an opinionated woman who smokes Camels, drinks gin, swears like a man, sings like Edith Piaf, loves passionately, and experiments with gender fluidity in her extraordinary life with Ernest. This true story reads like a novel—and the reader will be hard pressed not to fall for Mary.

The Wisdom & Wit of Rabbi Jesus William E. Phipps, 1993-01-01 Jesus was more than just a supernatural figure, says William Phipps. He had much in common with teachers and shared many of the interests of rabbis, ethicists, philosophers, and satirists. Phipps provides evidence of this in his thought-provoking book and then gives a boarder perspective of Jesus, showing that he differed from the traditional ancient wisdom with his rejection of the ideas of female inferiority, nationalistic prejudices, and intolerance of the unlearned. Readers are presented with a view of Rabbi Jesus as the consummate master teacher with a keen sense of humor, whose central theme was love.

Manifesto Volume II Joseph M. Alberts,

The Press of Africa F. Barton, 1979-06-17

The Trouble with Democracy William D. Gairdner, 2007-08 Gairdner's work shows that the ancient, American, and Canadian democracies were established on practical social and political grounds vastly different from the strange modern dream of a democracy of autonomous individuals that is now venerated everywhere.

Cake Nicola Humble, 2010-05-15 Be it a birthday or a wedding—let them eat cake. Encased in icing, crowned with candles, emblazoned with congratulatory words—cake is the ultimate food of celebration in many cultures around the world. But how did cake come to be the essential food marker of a significant occasion? In *Cake: A Global History*, Nicola Humble explores the meanings, legends, rituals, and symbolism attached to cake through the ages. Humble describes the many national differences in cake-making techniques, customs, and regional histories—from the French gâteau Paris-Brest, named for a cycle race and designed to imitate the form of a bicycle wheel, to the American Lady Baltimore cake, likely named for a fictional cake in a 1906 novel by Owen Wister. She also details the role of cake in literature, art, and film—including Miss Havisham's imperishable wedding cake in *Great Expectations* and Marcel Proust's madeleine of memory—as well as the art

and architecture of cake making itself. Featuring a large selection of mouthwatering images, as well as many examples and recipes for some particularly unusual cakes, *Cake* will provide many sweet reasons for celebration.

Sartre in Cuba-Cuba in Sartre William Rowlandson, 2017-11-06 This book explores Sartre's engagement with the Cuban Revolution. In early 1960 Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir accepted the invitation to visit Cuba and to report on the revolution. They arrived during the carnival in a land bursting with revolutionary activity. They visited Che Guevara, head of the National Bank. They toured the island with Fidel Castro. They met ministers, journalists, students, writers, artists, dockers and agricultural workers. Sartre spoke at the University of Havana. Sartre later published his Cuba reports in *France-Soir*. Sartre endorsed the Cuban Revolution. He made clear his political identification. He opposed colonialism. He saw the US as colonial in Cuban affairs from 1898. He supported Fidel Castro. He supported the agrarian reform. He supported the revolution. His Cuba accounts have been maligned, ignored and understudied. They have been denounced as blind praise of Castro, 'unabashed propaganda.' They have been criticised for 'clichés,' 'panegyric' and 'analytical superficiality.' They have been called 'crazy' and 'incomprehensible.' Sartre was called naïve. He was rebuked as a fellow traveller. He was, in the words of Cuban author Guillermo Cabrera Infante, duped by 'Chic Guevara.' This book explores these accusations. Were Sartre's Cuba texts propaganda? Are they blind praise? Was he naïve? Had he been deceived by Castro? Had he deceived his readers? Was he obligated to Castro or to the Revolution? He later buried the reports, and abandoned a separate Cuba book. His relationship with Castro later turned sour. What is the impact of Cuba on Sartre and of Sartre on Cuba?

Politics of Mothering Obioma Nnaemeka, 1997-01 This collection is a study of African literature framed by the central, and multi-faceted, idea of 'mother' - motherland, mothertongue, motherwit, motherhood, mothering - looking at the paradoxical location of (m)other as both central and marginal. Whilst the volume stands as a sustained feminist analysis, it engages feminist theory itself by showing how issues in feminism are, in African literature, recast in different and complex ways.

Thornton Wilder, Classical Reception, and American Literature Stephen J. Rojcewicz, Jr., 2021-11-25 This book delineates how Thornton Wilder (1897–1975), a learned playwright and novelist, embeds himself within the classical tradition, integrating Greek and Roman motifs with a wide range of sources to produce heart-breaking masterpieces such as *Our Town* and comedy sensations such as *Dolly Levi*. Through this study of archival sources and close reading, readers will understand Wilder's avant-garde staging and innovative time sequences not as a break with the past, but as a response to the classics. The author traces the genesis of unforgettable characters like *Dolly Levi* in *The Matchmaker*, *Emily Webb* in *Our Town*, and *George Antrobus* in *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Vergil's expression, Here are the tears of the world, and human matters touch the heart haunts Wilder's oeuvre. Understanding Vergil's phrase as tears for the beauty of the world, Wilder

utilizes scenes depicting the beauty of the world and the sorrow when individuals recognize this too late. Wilder exhorts us to observe lovingly, alert to the wonder of the everyday. This work will appeal to actors and directors, professors and students in classics and in American literature, those fascinated by modern drama and performance studies, and non-specialists, theatre-goers, and readers in the general public.

Introduction to Existentialism Robert L. Wicks, 2019-09-19 This textbook introduces you to existentialist philosophical theory and its cultural influence. The first part of the book offers an introductory overview of the 19th century historical roots of existentialist thought and chapters on all the key players: Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Sartre, de Beauvoir, and Camus. The second part presents a thematic approach, with chapters on Christian and Jewish existentialism, existentialism in America, existential psychology and existentialism in the cinema. Ideal for undergraduate and classroom use, this engaging and accessible textbook includes pedagogical features, such as study questions, chapter summaries, key definitions and further reading.

The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia Thomas S. Hischak, 2022-03-15 Thornton Wilder is one of America's greatest writers, and the only author to win Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and drama. Equally well known for his plays and novels, his unique and diverse body of work also includes essays, journals, lectures, and film and television scripts. In *The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia*, Thomas S. Hischak exhaustively covers Wilder's life and extensive career. Entries not only contain every one of his novels, plays, and scripts, but also his letters, journals, and all other existing works by Wilder, published or unpublished. In addition, this valuable reference features entries on the individuals who worked with Wilder and friends and family members who were a great influence on him. With a biography of Wilder to introduce the work and a chronology and selected bibliography to augment the entries, *The Thornton Wilder Encyclopedia* is the most comprehensive reference available on one of America's greatest playwrights and finest novelists.

The Hemingway Log Brewster Chamberlin, 2015-03-20 Few if any writers have made a mark as broad and deep as Ernest Hemingway, whose life and work—and even image—continue to permeate American culture more than a half-century after his death in 1961. And never has there been a chronology of the writer's life and times as comprehensive, detailed, and useful as *The Hemingway Log*. For more than a dozen years, Brewster Chamberlin “has been compiling and wonderfully annotating and continuously updating what amounts to almost a daybook calendar of Hemingway's life,” as author Paul Hendrickson noted in his acclaimed *Hemingway's Boat: Everything He Loved in Life, and Lost*. At long last available to readers and scholars, this chronology extends from the birth of Mark Twain (whose Huckleberry Finn, Hemingway said, was the source of all modern American literature) to the 2013 publication of the second volume (of a projected seventeen) of the Hemingway letters. Throughout, the events and dates that had any influence whatsoever on the writer are detailed day by day. Who won the Nobel Prize in literature each year, for instance, or the Pulitzer? What works of poetry, fiction, or drama

were published? What was happening in the world and in the country, and how did it relate to Hemingway? Within this clarifying context, the chronological facts of the writer's own life and work unfold: literary production and publishing; travels and households; activities and relevant occurrences; relations with family, friends, lovers, and enemies. Drawing on biographies, memoirs, and various Hemingway collections and websites, as well as the full range of original sources such as letters, fishing logs, notebooks, and manuscripts, *The Hemingway Log* presents the most extensive and accurate chronology of Hemingway's life and times—and in the process clears up many of the inconsistencies and factual errors that riddle accounts of the writer's life and work. Any future scholar of Hemingway will find the book not just invaluable but absolutely necessary, and any serious reader of Hemingway will find it irresistible.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry K. W. M. Fulford, 2013-07-04 Philosophy has much to offer psychiatry, not least regarding ethical issues, but also issues regarding the mind, identity, values, and volition. The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry offers the most comprehensive reference resource for this area every published - one that is essential for both students and researchers in this field.

Banana Kiss Bonnie Rozanski, 2005 Robin Farber lives in a psychiatric institution. In her mind, she creates the world by looking at it: a quantum theory-world where matter pops in and out of existence as she observes it, a world where she is God. And, because the reader of *Banana Kiss* must take a long look through her schizophrenic eyes, this is our world, too, a world where the disembodied voices Robin hears are more real than the people who stand in front of her. Robin's world is populated by a rich variety of characters, both real and imaginary. Her father, a sailor who died when she was a baby, shows up in her head whenever he's on leave. Derek, her charming, lovelorn friend, goes from mania to depression and back several times a day. There's her insufferable sister Melissa, who stole her boyfriend, Max. And, of course, there's Dr Mankiewicz, or 'Whitecoat', the long-suffering therapist who, Robin tells us, thinks there are some things that are real, and some things that are not, and that he knows better than anyone else.' Finally, there is Robin herself, whose confused, psychotic, funny, compassionate voice is one you are not likely to forget.

Joe Orton C.W.E. Bigsby, 2024-11-01 Though Orton's roots lay in traditions as diverse as those represented by such writers as Wycherley, Congreve, Wilde, Shaw, Carroll, Firbank, Feydeau, Beckett and Pinter, he developed a form of 'anarchic farce' which was very much his own - hence the word 'Ortonesque'. His work was deliberately subversive, not merely of the authority figures which he included in nearly all his plays, but of language and the congenialities of plot and character. Originally published in 1982, this study examines Orton's principal plays, but its main concern is to identify his aesthetic, to elaborate the nature and achievements of anarchic farce and to locate him in relation to the developments in contemporary literature and art which have formed essential components of a post-modern sensibility.

Kinds Of Minds Daniel C. Dennett, 2008-08-04 Combining ideas from philosophy, artificial intelligence, and neurobiology,

Daniel Dennett leads the reader on a fascinating journey of inquiry, exploring such intriguing possibilities as: Can any of us really know what is going on in someone else's mind? What distinguishes the human mind from the minds of animals, especially those capable of complex behavior? If such animals, for instance, were magically given the power of language, would their communities evolve an intelligence as subtly discriminating as ours? Will robots, once they have been endowed with sensory systems like those that provide us with experience, ever exhibit the particular traits long thought to distinguish the human mind, including the ability to think about thinking? Dennett addresses these questions from an evolutionary perspective. Beginning with the macromolecules of DNA and RNA, the author shows how, step-by-step, animal life moved from the simple ability to respond to frequently recurring environmental conditions to much more powerful ways of beating the odds, ways of using patterns of past experience to predict the future in never-before-encountered situations. Whether talking about robots whose video-camera eyes give us the powerful illusion that there is somebody in there or asking us to consider whether spiders are just tiny robots mindlessly spinning their webs of elegant design, Dennett is a master at finding and posing questions sure to stimulate and even disturb.

Faux Amis and Key Words Philip Thody, Howard Evans, Gwilym Rees, 2015-12-17 Witty, entertaining, and informative, this book on so-called 'false friends' will be of immediate use to anyone using the French language and needing to understand French society and culture. The individual entries have been carefully designed to carry the basic linguistic information required and then develop into a wider consideration of the social and cultural context within which the specific words and phrases are used in current French. As this title is supposed to be used in conjunction with and not instead of a dictionary, it also offers a brief list of recommended reading ranging from standard dictionaries to introductory works on French society and institutions.

Existentialia Africana Lewis R. Gordon, 2013-08-21 First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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