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Logos in Mythos Clifton Cherpach, 1983

Terror, Violence, and the Impulse to Destroy John Beebe, 2003 Papers from the 2002 North American Conference of Jungian Analysts and Candidates These papers address the process of terror as it confronts us in international situations and in outbreaks of violence in homes and schools The thirteen contributors seasoned Jungian analysts and psychotherapists have often faced the reality of undermining destructiveness in their work with clients Here they offer their theoretical and therapeutic insights drawing from their experience of the psyche's healing resources to identify the consciousness we need if we are to survive and reverse the contagion of hostility This book provides an opportunity to learn what can inform the human spirit to prevail over the forces that threaten its integrity and compassion

Piety and Politics Dale

Launderville, 2003 Ancient kings who did not honor the gods overlooked an indispensable means for ruling effectively in their communities In many traditional societies royal authority was regarded as a divine gift bestowed according to the quality of the relationship of the king both to God or the gods and to the people The tension and the harmony within these human and divine relationships demanded that the king repeatedly strive to integrate the community's piety with his political strategies This fascinating study explores the relationship between religion and royal authority in three of history's most influential civilizations Homeric Greece biblical Israel and Old Babylonian Mesopotamia Dale Launderville identifies similar contrasting and analogous ways that piety functioned in these distinct cultures to legitimate the rule of particular kings and promote community well being Key to this religiopolitical dynamic was the use of royal rhetoric which necessarily took the form of political theology By examining a host of ancient texts and drawing on the insights of philosophers poets historians anthropologists social theorists and theologians Launderville shows how kings increased their status the more they demonstrated through their speech and actions that they ruled on behalf of God or the gods Launderville's work also sheds light on a number of perennial questions about ancient political life How could the people call the king to account Did the

people forfeit too much of their freedom and initiative by giving obedience to a king who symbolized their unity as a community How did the religious traditions serve as a check on the king's power and keep alive the voice of the people This study in comparative political theology elucidates these engaging concerns from multiple perspectives making Piety and Politics of interest to readers in fields ranging from biblical studies and theology to ancient history and political science

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thought While making this trip the book weaves a radical argument against the notion that philosophical logic transcends mythic qualities of understanding It shows compellingly that philosophy's knowledge of truth is inescapably embedded in myth Bombarded by narratives that terrorize and repress we may often consider myth to be constrictive dogma or at best something to be readily disregarded as unphilosophical and irrelevant However such dismissals miss a crucial aspect of myth Harnessing the insights of Jacques Derrida's deconstruction and Mark C Taylor's philosophical reading of complexity theory Derrida Myth and the Impossibility of Philosophy provocatively reframes the pivotal relation of myth to thinking and to philosophy demonstrating that myth's inherent ambiguity engenders vital and inescapable deconstructive propensities Exploring myth's disruptive presence Spitzer shows that philosophy cannot separate itself from myth Instead myth is an inevitable condition of the possibility of philosophy Building Bridges: Between Theory And Practice David

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involve a complex range of skills which each practitioner draws together in a unique way These skills attitudes and perspectives complement the scientific basis underpinning each discipline to create the wisdom and artistry of any therapeutic approach The practice of osteopathy is no exception It involves a growing field of scientific knowledge in physics and biology that couples with an extraordinary range of human qualities to give the work depth as well as relevance and which can be tailored to the individual patient holistically and with compassion At the Still Point of the Turning World examines and explores both the art and the science of osteopathy through the eyes and approach of a devoted teacher and practitioner The true value of holism vitalism and osteopathic principles are discussed as part of the approach that each practitioner brings to the patient practitioner relationship Parallel Myths J.F. Bierlein,2010-06-16 Unusually accessible and useful An eye opener to readers into the universality and importance of myth in human history and culture William E

Paden Chair Department of Religion University of Vermont For as long as human beings have had language they have had myths Mythology is our earliest form of literary expression and the foundation of all history and morality Now in Parallel Myths classical scholar J F Bierlein gathers the key myths from all of the world s major traditions and reveals their common themes images and meanings Parallel Myths introduces us to the star players in the world s great myths not only the twelve Olympians of Greek mythology but the stern Norse Pantheon the mysterious gods of India the Egyptian Ennead and the powerful deities of Native Americans the Chinese and the various cultures of Africa and Oceania Juxtaposing the most potent stories and symbols from each tradition Bierlein explores the parallels in such key topics as creation myths flood myths tales of love morality myths underworld myths and visions of the Apocalypse Drawing on the work of Joseph Campbell Mircea Eliade Carl Jung Karl Jaspers Claude Lévi Strauss and others Bierlein also contemplates what myths mean how to identify and interpret the parallels in myths and how mythology has influenced twentieth century psychology philosophy anthropology and literary studies A first class introduction to mythology Written with great clarity and sensitivity John G Selby Associate Professor Roanoke College

The Spirituality of the Igbo People of Nigeria as an Example of Religious Modernization in a Global World Henry CHUKWUDI OKEKE, 2020-02-18 If there is no religion in the world the world would more or less become a jungle The world will be inhuman Religion touches all aspects of human life Identifying God s will in our world today has become a major problem for many religions of the world In the past in Igbo Traditional Religion human sacrifice as well as the killing of twins were practised For the Igbo traditionalists then that was the will of the deities and equally not against God s will But following the encounter of Igbo Traditional Religion with Christianity these are no longer practised Misinterpretation of God s will by some religions of the world has given rise to religious violence religious extremism fanaticism and terrorism we are experiencing today in the world For these problems to be resolved it is pertinent that the study of various religions be taken seriously This study should be aiming at better understanding co existence respect for one another and frequent inter religious dialogues among the various religions of the world When this is achieved the believers of various religions would realize that many are worshipping one God and their desire is to communicate with Him although they may approach Him differently

Myth and the Limits of Reason Phillip Stambovsky, 1996 Traditionally understood as pre critical even pre rational mythical thought has in fact played a critical role in post Enlightenment intellectual history Modernists in philosophy and literature have used the depictive rationality of myth to disclose in self reflective ways the limits of discursive sense making in various domains of human experience In so doing they have effectively furthered without resort to analytical abstractions the epistemological critique of reason begun during the Enlightenment Stambovsky illustrates four widely diverse examples of this critical form of mythical thinking in works by Kierkegaard Miguel de Unamuno Henry James and Margaret Atwood The selected texts focus respectively on religious national cultural psychosocial and psychobiological realms of experience These illustrations follow an inquiry into why the

very possibility of critical mythically inventive mythopoetic reflection is unsatisfactorily explained by leading rationalist accounts of myth. It is with this problem in mind that Stambovsky begins his monograph with observations on the origins of rationalist and counter rationalist conceptualizations of myth in the fragments of Xenophanes the father of rationalist mythology and in Plato's Phaedrus. Of pivotal import is the early rationalist discrimination of mythos from logos and its epistemological implications: the rationalist legacy in the history of the idea of myth. Following his look at paradigmatic classical precedents, Stambovsky traces the influence of the rationalist legacy in the myth theory of Malinowski, Lévi-Strauss, Cassirer, Ricoeur and Blumenberg. The aim is to reveal how this influence in different ways limits these theories as instruments for detecting and explaining the seminal critical and historical significance of modern mythopoeia. This study will be of particular interest to teachers and students of myth theory in departments of philosophy, religion, literature and cultural anthropology.

Borges and Plato Shlomy Mualem, 2012. This comparative approach shows how the Platonic viewpoint sheds new light on Borges' essayistic and fictional work. Analyses to which extent his thought is deeply rooted in classical philosophical doctrines.

Queer Theory in Education William F. Pinar, 2012-10-02. Theoretical studies in curriculum have begun to move into cultural studies, one vibrant and increasingly visible sector of which is queer theory. Queer Theory in Education brings together the most prominent and promising scholars in the field of education, primarily but not exclusively in curriculum. In the first volume on queer theory in education, in his perceptive introduction the editor outlines queer theory as it is emerging in the field of education, its significance for all scholars and teachers and its relation to queer theory in literacy theory and more generally in the humanities.

Goethe's Concept of the Daemonic Angus James Nicholls, 2006. The first book to examine Goethe's writings on the daemonic in relation to both Classical philosophy and German Idealism. For Plato the daemonic is a sensibility that brings individuals into contact with divine knowledge. Socrates was also inspired by a divine voice known as his daimonion. Goethe was introduced to this ancient concept by Hamann and Herder who associated it with the aesthetic category of genius. This book shows how the young Goethe depicted the idea of daemonic genius in works of the Storm and Stress period before exploring the daemonic in a series of later poetic and autobiographical works. Reading Goethe's works on the daemonic through theorists such as Lukács, Benjamin, Adorno and Blumenberg, Nicholls contends that they contain arguments concerning reason, nature and subjectivity that are central to both European Romanticism and the Enlightenment. Angus Nicholls is Claussen Simon Foundation Research Lecturer in German and Comparative Literature at the Centre for Anglo-German Cultural Relations in the Department of German, Queen Mary University of London.

Myth and Philosophy from the Presocratics to Plato Kathryn A. Morgan, 2000-08-17. This book explores the dynamic relationship between myth and philosophy in the Presocratics, the Sophists and in Plato, a relationship which is found to be more extensive and programmatic than has been recognized. The story of philosophy's relationship with myth is that of its relationship with literary and social convention. The intellectuals studied here wanted to

reformulate popular ideas about cultural authority and they achieved this goal by manipulating myth. Their self-conscious use of myth creates a self-reflective philosophic sensibility and draws attention to problems inherent in different modes of linguistic representation. Much of the reception of Greek philosophy stigmatizes myth as irrational. Such an approach ignores the important role played by myth in Greek philosophy not just as a foil but as a mode of philosophical thought. The case studies in this book reveal myth deployed as a result of methodological reflection and as a manifestation of philosophical concerns.

Reading Václav Havel David S. Danaher, 2015-05-07 As a playwright, a dissident, and a politician, Václav Havel was one of the most important intellectual figures of the late twentieth century. Working in an extraordinary range of genres—poetry, plays, public letters, philosophical essays, and political speeches—he left behind a range of texts so diverse that scholars have had difficulty grappling with his oeuvre as a whole. In *Reading Václav Havel*, David S. Danaher approaches Havel's remarkable body of work holistically, focusing on the language, images, and ideas which appear and reappear in the many genres in which Havel wrote. Carefully reading the original Czech texts alongside their English versions, he exposes what in Havel's thought has been lost in translation. A passionate argument for Havel's continuing relevance, *Reading Václav Havel* is the first book to capture the fundamental unity of his vast literary legacy.

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