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Cultural Revolution this book introduces and interprets Kant's critical philosophy through the lens of its author Li Zehou's own philosophical approach anthropological historical ontology Li argues that the process of human development begins with and is shaped by the practical material activities associated with making and using tools in primitive societies Over millions of years these ever evolving practices accumulate and become sedimented into archetypical forms that shape history social relationships and human psychology Li's views draw upon Marx's theory of practice and as those familiar with his work will recognize his reinterpretation of Confucian thought with its emphasis on material life and worldly existence Beginning with the assumption that the question at heart of Kant's philosophy is What is the human being Li offers a highly original answer by arguing that the root of Kant's transcendental knowledge universal forms moral autonomy and aesthetics can be found in the practical and social activities associated with tool making Li offers a new reading not only of Kant but of modern European philosophy including Hegel and Marx that forces us to rethink our understanding of the relation between individuals and communities and challenges us to ask ourselves how we can best achieve both harmony and freedom in our shared human future

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The Achilles of Rationalist Psychology Thomas M. Lennon, Robert J. Stainton, 2008-01-22 In his *Second Paralogism of the Critique of Pure Reason* Kant described what he called the Achilles of all dialectical inferences in the pure doctrine of the soul This argument which he took to be powerful yet fatally flawed purports to establish the simplicity of the human mind or soul on the basis of the unity of consciousness In Kant's illustration the unity had by our perception of a verse cannot be accounted for if the words of the verse are distributed among parts thought to compose the mind The argument or at least the unity of consciousness that underpins it has a history extending from Plato to the present Moreover many philosophers have extended the argument some of them using to argue such views as immortality It is the aim of this volume to treat the major figures who have advanced the argument or who have held views importantly bearing on it Original essays by scholars with expertise on the relevant authors treat Plato Aristotle the Neoplatonists the medievals Descartes Locke Cudworth Bayle Clarke Spinoza Leibniz Hume Mendelsohn Kant Lotze James as well as those working in contemporary

cognitive science on what is called the binding problem of how the human brain can unify the elements of experience into a single representation

The Holy Family: or Critique of Critical Criticism Against Bruno Bauer & Company Karl Marx, 2024-05-09 A new translation of Marx's influential 1845 *Die heilige Familie oder Kritik der kritischen Kritik* from the original manuscript This edition includes a new introduction by the translator and reference materials including a Glossary of Philosophic and Economic Marxist Terminology an Index of Personalities Associated with Marx and a Timeline of Marx's Life and Works This is Volume IV in *The Complete Works of Karl Marx* by NL Press The Holy Family is Marx's first foray into building his dialectical materialism while still attacking the modern Hegelians The main title itself is mocking Bruno Bauer's *Pure Criticism* which Marx parodies with the nonsense *Critical Criticism* This is the first publication Engels and Marx published together only one year after meeting in person in 1844 Here he is attacking other Hegelians and Critical Philosophy writ large arguing against Hegel's idealistic dialectic for his own dialectal Epicurean Materialism which he began to outline in his Ph D Thesis *Differenz der demokritischen und epikureischen Naturphilosophie* in 1841 Marx believed that Critical Philosophy in general *kritische Philosophie* which sees the most fundamental task of Philosophy as primarily judging the possibility of knowledge before asserting any claim of knowledge itself as misguided in its Platonic Ontology The entire work is a polemic against The Holy Family of young Hegelians mocking and insulting them on every page He uses sarcastic parody nearly Horatian satire specifically towards Christianity Criticism so loved the masses that it sent its only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life Ultimately he declared these dilettante philosophers false prophets and himself the true prophet of Atheistic Skeptical and Materialistic Humanism Here he also argues that the only way to deal with the Jewish problem is by eradicating Christianity and all metaphysical beliefs because the bourgeois morality gets in the way of implementing a true final solution to the muddying of pure European nationality by the existence of the Jews Here we see the foundations of the National Socialist movement which declared there is no God but the German people and started eradicating millions in the name of Humanism and Progress

The Norton History of the Human Sciences Roger Smith, 1997 Beginning with the Renaissance's rediscovery of Greek psychology political philosophy and ethics author Roger Smith recounts how the human sciences gradually organized themselves around a scientific conception of psychology and how this trend has continued to the present day in a circle of interactions between science and ordinary life influencing and influenced by popular culture Photos drawings

Hume and the Enlightenment Craig Taylor, Stephen Buckle, 2015-10-06 While Hume remains one of the most central figures in modern philosophy his place within Enlightenment thinking is much less clearly defined Taking recent work on Hume as a starting point this volume of original essays aims to re-examine and clarify Hume's influence on the thought and values of the Enlightenment

Marx On Religion Karl Marx, 2002-03-25 Few people would ever expect that Karl Marx is the writer of the above statement He not only wrote it but he did so in the same breath of his more famous dictum that religion is the opiate of the masses How can one reconcile such

different perspectives on the power and ubiquity of religion In this compact reader of Marx's essential thought on religion John Raines offers the full range of Marx's thoughts on religion and its relationship to the world of social relations Through a careful selection of essays articles pamphlets and letters Raines shows that Marx had a far more complex understanding of religious belief Equally important is how Marx's ideas on religion were intimately tied to his inquiries into political economy revolution social change and the philosophical questions of the self Raines offers an introduction that shows the continuing importance of the Marxist perspective on religion and its implications for the way religion continues to act in and respond to the momentous changes going on in our social and environmental worlds Marx on Religion also includes a study guide to help professors and students as well as the general reader continue to understand the significance of this often under examined component of Marx Author note John Raines is Professor of Religion at Temple University He is the author of over a half dozen books including most recently What Men Owe to Women Men's Voices from World Religions

Classical Modern Philosophers Richard Schacht, 2013-04-03 Descartes Leibniz Spinoza Locke Berkeley Hume and Kant these are the seven philosophers who stand out from the rest in what is known as the modern period in philosophy Their thought defines the mainstream of classical or early modern philosophy largely responsible for shaping philosophy as we now know it In a clear and lively style Richard Schacht has written a thorough introduction to the work of these seven founding fathers of modern philosophy The bibliography has been updated for this revised edition to take account of the recent explosion of writings on modern philosophy

Disguised and Overt Spinozism Around 1700 Wiep Van Bunge, W. N. A. Klever, 1996 This volume consists of 25 papers delivered at an international Spinoza conference held at the Erasmus University Rotterdam in October 1994 on the impact of Spinoza on the European Republic of Letters around 1700

Culture of Enlightening Jeffrey D. Burson, 2019-08-01 Recent scholarly and popular attempts to define the Enlightenment account for its diversity and evaluate its historical significance suffer from a surprising lack of consensus at a time when the social and political challenges of today cry out for a more comprehensive and serviceable understanding of its importance This book argues that regnant notions of the Enlightenment the Radical Enlightenment and the multitude of regional and religious enlightenments proposed by scholars all share an entangled intellectual genealogy rooted in a broader revolutionary culture of enlightening that took shape over the long arc of intellectual history from the waning of the sixteenth century Reformations to the dawn of the Atlantic Revolutionary era Generated in competition for a changing readership and forged in dialog and conflict dynamic and diverse notions of what it meant to be enlightened constituted a broader culture of enlightening from which the more familiar strains of the Enlightenment emerged often ironically and accidentally from originally religious impulses and theological questioning By adapting for the first time methodological insights from the scholarship of historical entanglement l histoire crois e to the study of the Enlightenment this book provides a new interpretation of the European republic of letters from the late 1600s through the 1700s by focusing on the lived experience of the long neglected Catholic theologian historian and

contributor to Diderot's *Encyclopédie* Abb Claude Yvon The ambivalent historical memory of Yvon as well as the eclectic and global array of his sources and endeavors Burson argues can serve as a gauge for evaluating historical transformations in the surprisingly diverse ways in which eighteenth century individuals spoke about enlightening human reason religion and society Ultimately Burson provocatively claims that even the most radical fruits of the Enlightenment can be understood as the unintended offspring of a revolution in theology and the cultural history of religious experience **Hume's Sceptical**

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As early as Aristotle's *Problem XXX* intellectual superiority has been linked to melancholy The association between sickness and genius continued to be a topic for discussion in the work of early modern writers most recognizably in Robert Burton's *The Anatomy of Melancholy* But it was not until the eighteenth century that the phenomenon known as the suffering scholar reached its apotheosis a phenomenon illustrated by the popularity of works such as Samuel Auguste Tissot's *De la santé des gens de lettres* first published in 1768 Though hardly limited to French speaking Europe the link between mental endeavor and physical disorder was embraced with particular vigor there as was the tendency to imbue intellectuals with an aura of otherness and detachment from the world Intellectuals and artists were portrayed as peculiarly susceptible to altered states of health as well as psyche the combination of mental intensity and somatic frailty proved both the privileges and the perils of knowledge seeking and creative endeavor In *Suffering Scholars* Anne C Vila focuses on the medical and literary dimensions of the cult of celebrity that developed around great intellectuals during the French Enlightenment Beginning with Tissot's work which launched a subgenre of health advice aimed specifically at scholars she demonstrates how writers like Voltaire Diderot Rousseau and Mme de Staël responded to the suffering scholar syndrome and helped to shape it She traces the ways in which this syndrome influenced the cultural perceptions of iconic personae such as the philosophe the solitary genius and the learned lady By showing how crucial the so called suffering scholar was to debates about the mind body relation as well as to sex and sensibility Vila sheds light on the consequences book learning was thought to have on both the individual body and the body politic not only in the eighteenth century but also into the decades following the Revolution *A History of Emotions, 1200-1800* Jonas Liliequist,2015-10-06 The essays in this collection examine emotional responses to art and music the role of emotions in contemporary notions of gender and sexuality and theoretical questions as to their use *The Creation of the Modern World* Roy Porter,2000 This engagingly written new work highlights Britain's long underestimated

and pivotal role in disseminating the ideas and culture of the Enlightenment Moving beyond the numerous histories centered on France and Germany the acclaimed social historian Roy Porter explains how monumental changes in thinking in Britain influenced worldwide developments Here is a splendidly imaginative work that propels the debate forward and makes a valuable point New York Times Book Review *Darwin Day in America* John G. West, 2014-04-22 At the dawn of the last century leading scientists and politicians giddily predicted that science especially Darwinian biology would supply solutions to all the intractable problems of American society from crime to poverty to sexual maladjustment Instead politics and culture were dehumanized as scientific experts began treating human beings as little more than animals or machines In criminal justice these experts denied the existence of free will and proposed replacing punishment with invasive cures such as the lobotomy In welfare they proposed eliminating the poor by sterilizing those deemed biologically unfit In business they urged the selection of workers based on racist theories of human evolution and the development of advertising methods to more effectively manipulate consumer behavior In sex education they advocated creating a new sexual morality based on normal mammalian behavior without regard to longstanding ethical and religious imperatives Based on extensive research with primary sources and archival materials John G West s captivating *Darwin Day in America* tells the story of how American public policy has been corrupted by scientistic ideology Marshaling fascinating anecdotes and damning quotations West s narrative explores the far reaching consequences for society when scientists and politicians deny the essential differences between human beings and the rest of nature It also exposes the disastrous results that ensue when experts claiming to speak for science turn out to be wrong West concludes with a powerful plea for the restoration of democratic accountability in an age of experts **Malebranche's Theory of the Soul** Tad Schmaltz, 1996-09-05 This book offers a provocative interpretation of the theory of the soul in the writings of the French Cartesian Nicolas Malebranche 1638 1715 Though recent work on Malebranche s philosophy of mind has tended to emphasize his account of ideas Schmaltz focuses rather on his rejection of Descartes doctrine that the mind is better known than the body In particular he considers and defends Malebranche s argument that this rejection has a Cartesian basis Schmaltz reveals that this argument not only provides a fresh perspective on Cartesianism but also is relevant to current debates in the philosophy of mind

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