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Imagination has long been regarded as central to C S Lewis s life and to his creative and critical works but this is the first study to provide a thorough analysis of his theory of imagination including the different ways he used the word and how those uses relate to each other Peter Schakel begins by concentrating on the way reading or engaging with the other arts is an imaginative activity He focuses on three books in which imagination is the central theme *Surprised by Joy* *An Experiment in Criticism* and *The Discarded Image* and shows the important role of imagination in Lewis s theory of education He then examines imagination and reading in Lewis s fiction concentrating specifically on the *Chronicles of Narnia* the most imaginative of his works He looks at how the imaginative experience of reading the *Chronicles* is affected by the physical texture of the books the illustrations revisions of the texts the order in which the books are read and their narrative voice the storyteller who becomes almost a character in the stories *Imagination and the Arts in C S Lewis* also explores Lewis s ideas about imagination in the nonliterary arts Although Lewis regarded engagement with the arts as essential to a well rounded and satisfying life critics of his work and even biographers have given little attention to this aspect of his life Schakel reviews the place of music dance art and architecture in Lewis s life the ways in which he uses them as content in his poems and stories and how he develops some of the deepest most significant themes of his stories through them Schakel concludes by analyzing the uses and abuses of imagination He looks first at moral imagination Although Lewis did not use this term Schakel shows how Lewis developed the concept in *That Hideous Strength* and *The Abolition of Man* long before it became popularized in the 1980s and 1990s While readers often concentrate on the Christian dimension of Lewis s works equally or more important to him was their moral dimension *Imagination and the Arts in C S Lewis* will appeal to students and teachers of both children s literature and twentieth century British writers It will also be of value to readers who wish to compare Lewis s creations with more recent imaginative works such as the *Harry Potter* series **Enlightened Cherishing** Harry S. Broudy, 1994 *Imagination in Inquiry* A. Pablo Iannone, 2022-09-08

Imagination in Inquiry A Philosophical Model and Its Applications investigates the nature kinds component elements functions scope and uses of the imagination involved in inquiry It further discusses how these kinds and functions vary and interact depending on the context of inquiries carried out in philosophy and its branches from the philosophy of science and the philosophy of technology to ethics sociopolitical philosophy and aesthetics and institutions like science technology art and education Using a homeostatic model A Pablo Iannone advances a conception of the imagination as a disposition to search for answers to various types of problems abstract or concrete theoretical or practical faced in inquiry The book treats this as a working characterization though it develops progressively clearer more precise and less ambiguous meanings All along the primary concern of the author as well as of contributors Alejandra Iannone and Rocci Luppardini is with the moral aesthetic logical communicative scientific technological artistic literary and philosophical uses and roles of the imagination The book s primary focus is not just on such

things as the capacity to generate mental images but especially on the ability to discover and create anticipate and envision entertain and manage *The Body of Jesus* Patrick Schreiner, 2016-07-14 Little attention is usually given to the space or place of the kingdom Yet Matthew employs the distinctive phrase kingdom of heaven and also portrays Jesus as Immanuel God with us In this volume Patrick Schreiner argues that by expanding one's view of space one can see that Jesus' purpose is to reorder the space of the earth in Matthew as the heavenly king Jesus pierces the barrier between the two realms in his incarnation and the spaces of heaven and earth begin to collide in his ministry Therefore in Matthew Jesus does not just promise a temporal or ethereal kingdom but one that is located one that has a sense of rootedness Jesus is granted authority over this space and inspires people to follow him in this construction project The spatial kingdom begins in his body and he extends it to his church by promising his presence *Dickinson and the Romantic Imagination* Joanne Feit Diehl, 2014-07-14 Evaluating Emily Dickinson's poetry within the context of Romanticism Joanne Diehl demonstrates how the poet both manifests and boldly subverts this literary tradition One of the most important reasons for the poet's divergence from it Professor Diehl argues is a powerful sense of herself as a woman which also creates a feeling of estrangement from the company of major male Romantic precursors Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Instruments and the Imagination Thomas L. Hankins, Robert J. Silverman, 2014-07-14 Thomas Hankins and Robert Silverman investigate an array of instruments from the seventeenth through the nineteenth century that seem at first to be marginal to science magnetic clocks that were said to operate by the movements of sunflower seeds magic lanterns ocular harpsichords machines that played different colored lights in harmonious mixtures Aeolian harps a form of wind chime and other instruments of natural magic designed to produce wondrous effects By looking at these and the first recording instruments the stereoscope and speaking machines the authors show that scientific instruments first made their appearance as devices used to evoke wonder in the beholder as in works of magic and the theater The authors also demonstrate that these instruments even though they were often tricks were seen by their inventors as more than trickery In the view of Athanasius Kircher for instance the sunflower clock was not merely a hoax but an effort to demonstrate however fraudulently his truly held belief that the ability of a flower to follow the sun was due to the same cosmic magnetic influence as that which moved the planets and caused the rotation of the earth The marvels revealed in this work raise and answer questions about the connections between natural science and natural magic the meaning of demonstration the role of language and the senses in science and the connections among art music literature and natural science Originally published in 1995 The

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Will, Imagination and Reason , Will Imagination and Reason sets forth a new understanding of reality and knowledge with far reaching implications for the study of man and society Employing a systematic approach Claes Ryn goes to the philosophical depths to rethink and reconstitute the epistemology of the humanities and social sciences He shows that will and imagination together constitute our basic outlook on life and that reason derives its material and general orientation from the interaction between them The imaginative master minds novelists poets composers painters and others powerfully affect the sensibility and direction of society Sometimes a distorting self serving willfulness at the base of their visions draws civilization including reason into dangerous illusion More penetrating and balanced vision and rationality spring from a different quality of will Ryn explains the kind of interplay between will imagination and reason that is conducive to a deepened sense of reality and to intellectual understanding He argues that human life and self knowledge are inescapably historical In developing his dialectical view of intellect he draws from Irving Babbitt Benedetto Croce and other philosophers to refute positivistic formalistic and ahistorical theories of knowledge and to develop his alternative Advancing a systematic epistemological argument Ryn throws much new light on the nature of reason but also on central issues of ethics and aesthetics This trenchant and original work is indispensable to philosophers social political and cultural theorists literary scholars and historians

Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination Harriet Pollack,Christopher Metress,2008-01-01 The horrific 1955 slaying of fourteen year old Emmett Till marks a significant turning point in the history of American race relations An African American boy from Chicago Till was visiting relatives in the Mississippi Delta when he was accused of wolf whistling at a young white woman His murderers abducted him from his great uncle s home beat him then shot him in the head Three days later searchers discovered his body in the Tallahatchie River The two white men charged with his murder received a swift acquittal from an all white jury The eleven essays in *Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination* examine how the narrative of the Till lynching continues to haunt racial consciousness and to resonate in our collective imagination The trial and acquittal of Till s murderers became in the words of one historian the first great media event of the civil rights movement and since then the lynching has assumed a central place in literary memory The international group of contributors to this volume explores how the Emmett Till story has been fashioned and refashioned in fiction poetry drama and autobiography by writers as diverse as William Bradford

Huie James Baldwin Langston Hughes Gwendolyn Brooks Audre Lorde Anne Moody Nicol s Guill n Aim C saire Bebe Moore
 Campbell and Lewis Nordan They suggest the presence of an Emmett Till narrative deeply embedded in post 1955 literature
 an overarching recurrent plot that builds on recognizable elements and is as legible as the lynching narrative or the passing
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 Carol J. Greenhouse,2011-05-05 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Between 1990 and 1996 the
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 initiatives These were announced as curbs on excessive rights and as correctives to a culture of dependency among the urban
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 reforms Anthropologists efforts to inform those debates through relevant ethnography were highly patterned revealing the
 imprint of political tensions in shaping their works central questions and themes as well as their organization narrative
 techniques and descriptive practices In that sense federal discourse dominates the works demonstrations of ethnography s
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