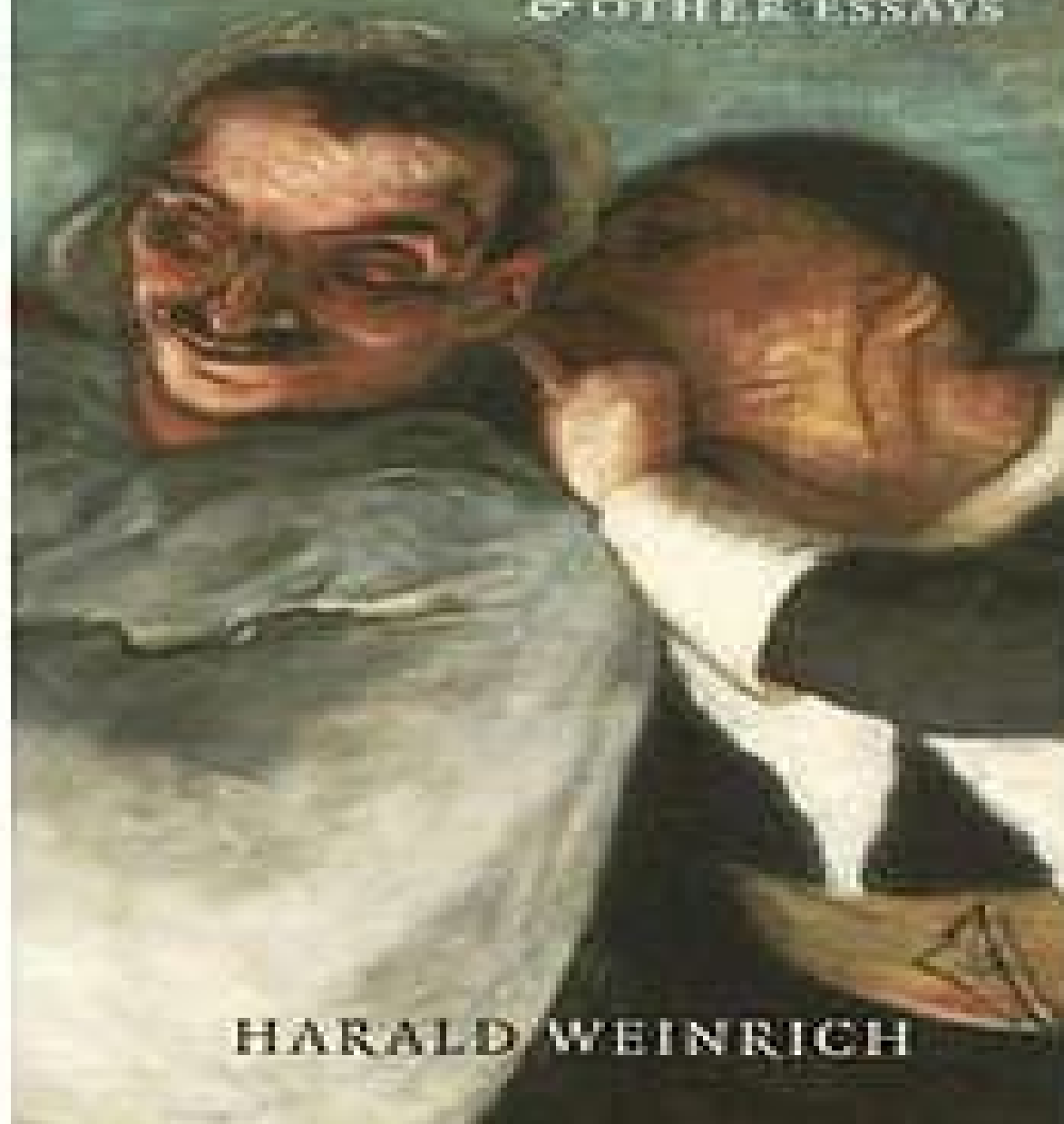


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**All Bullshit and Lies?** Chris Heffer, 2020 In a postfactual world in which claims are often held to be true only to the extent that they confirm pre existing or partisan beliefs this book asks crucial questions how can we identify the many forms of untruthfulness in discourse How can we know when their use is ethically wrong How can we judge untruthfulness in the messiness of situated discourse Drawing on pragmatics philosophy psychology and law *All Bullshit and Lies* develops a comprehensive framework for analyzing untruthful discourse in situated context TRUST or Trust related Untruthfulness in Situated Text sees untruthfulness as encompassing not only deliberate manipulations of what is believed to be true the insincerity of withholding misleading and lying but also the distortions that arise from an irresponsible attitude towards the truth dogma distortion and bullshit Chris Heffer discusses times when truth is not in play as in jokes or fiction as well as instances when concealing the truth can achieve a greater good The TRUST framework demonstrates that untruthfulness becomes unethical in discourse though when it unjustifiably breaches the trust an interlocutor invests in the speaker In addition to the theoretical framework this book provides a clear practical heuristic for analyzing discursive untruthfulness and applies it to such cases of public discourse as the Brexit battle bus Trump s tweet

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**Explaining Value and Other Essays in Moral Philosophy** Gilbert Harman, 2000 In this selection of Gilbert Harman's shorter writings in moral philosophy the essays are divided into four sections focusing on moral relativism values and valuing character traits and virtue ethics and ways of explaining aspects of morality

Mendacity and the Figure of the Liar in Seventeenth-Century French Comedy Emilia Wilton-Godberfforde, 2017-06-14 The first book length study devoted to this topic Mendacity and the Figure of the Liar in Seventeenth Century French Comedy offers an important contribution to scholarship on the theatre as well as on early modern attitudes in France specifically on the subject of lying and deception Unusually for a scholarly work on seventeenth century theatre it is particularly alert to plays as performed pieces and not simply printed texts The study also distinguishes itself by offering original readings of Molière alongside innovative analyses of other playwrights The chapters offer fresh insights on well known plays by Molière and Pierre Corneille but also invite readers to discover lesser known works of the time by writers such as Benserade Thomas Corneille Dufresny and Rotrou Through comparative and sustained close readings including a linguistic and speech act approach a historical survey of texts with an analysis of different versions and a study of irony the reader is shown the manifest ways in which different playwrights incorporate the comedic tropes of lying and scheming confusion and unmasking Drawing particular attention to the levels of communicative or miscommunicative exchanges on the character to character axis and the character to audience axis this work examines the process whereby characters in the comedies construct narratives designed to trick misdirect dazzle confuse or exploit their interlocutors In the different incarnations of seducer parasite cross dresser duplicitous narrator messenger and deluded mythomaniac the author underscores the way in which the figure of the liar both entertains and troubles making it a fascinating subject worthy of detailed investigation

*Splendide Mendax* Edmund P. Cueva, Javier Martínez, 2016-02-25 Many new and fruitful avenues of investigation open up when scholars consider forgery as a creative act rather than a crime We invited authors to contribute work without imposing any restrictions beyond a willingness to consider new approaches to the subject of ancient fakes and forgeries

**The Virtues of Mendacity** Martin Jay, 2010-05-10 When Michael Dukakis accused George H W Bush of being the Joe Isuzu of American Politics during the 1988 presidential campaign he asserted in a particularly American tenor the near ancient idea that lying and politics and perhaps advertising too are inseparable or at least intertwined Our response to this phenomenon writes the renowned intellectual historian Martin Jay tends to vacillate often impotently between moral outrage and amoral realism In *The Virtues of Mendacity* Jay resolves to avoid this conventional framing of the debate over lying and politics by examining what has been said in support of and opposition to political lying from Plato and

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contemporary political science He reveals the ambivalence of Weber's political thought the oscillation between an statist position mainly oriented to the reason of state and an individualistic one focussed on the freedom of individuals **Lying at the Semantics-Pragmatics Interface** Jörg Meibauer, 2014-07-28 While lying has been a topic in the philosophy of language there has been a lack of genuine linguistic analysis of lying Exploring lying at the semantics pragmatics interface this book takes a contextualist stand by arguing that untruthful implicatures and presuppositions are part of the total signification of the act of lying *American Book Publishing Record*, 2005 **The Little Everyman** Deborah Needleman Armintor, 2011-10-01 Eighteenth century English literature art science and popular culture exhibited an unprecedented fascination with small male bodies of various kinds Henry Fielding's Tom Thumb plays drew packed crowds while public exhibitions advertised male dwarfs as paragons of English masculinity Bawdy popular poems featured diminutive men paired with enormous women and amateur scientists anthropomorphized and gendered the minute bodies they observed under their fashionable new pocket microscopes Little men both real and imagined embodied the anxieties of a newly bourgeois English culture and were transformed to suit changing concerns about the status of English masculinity in the modern era The Little Everyman explores this strange trend by tracing the historical trajectory of the supplanting of the premodern court dwarf by a more metaphorical and quintessentially modern little man who came to represent in miniature the historical shift in literary production from aristocratic patronage to the bourgeois fantasy of freelance authorship Armintor's close readings of Pope Fielding Swift and Sterne highlight little recognized aspects of classic works while demonstrating how the little man became an everyman **Annotated Books Received**, 2002 Translingual Identities Tamar Steinitz, 2013 Explores the psychology of literary translingualism in the works of two authors finding it expressed as loss and fragmentation in one case and as opportunity and mediation in the other The works of translingual writers those who write in a language other than their native tongue present a rich field for study but literary translingualism remains underresearched and undertheorized In this work Tamar Steinitz explores the psychological effects of translingualism in the works of two authors the German Stefan Heym 1913 2001 and the Austrian Jakob Lind 1927 2007 Both were forced into exile by the rise of Nazism both chose English as a language of artistic expression Steinitz argues that translingualism which ruptures the perceived link between language and world as the writer chooses between systems of representation leads to a psychic split that can be expressed in the writer's work as a schizophrenic existence or as a productive doubling of perspective Movement between languages can thus reflect both the freedom associated with geographical mobility and the emotional price it entails Reading Lind's and Heym's works within their postwar context Steinitz proposes these authors as representative models respectively of translingualism as loss and fragmentation and translingualism as opportunity and mediation Tamar Steinitz teaches English literature at Queen Mary and Goldsmiths colleges University of London She has also worked as a literary translator **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 2006 *The Work of Print* Lisa M. Maruca, 2012-03-15 The Work of Print traces

a shift in the very definition of literature from one that encompasses the material conditions of the production and distribution of books to the more familiar emphasis on the solitary author's ownership of an abstract text Drawing on contemporary accounts of those involved in the trade printers booksellers publishers and distributors Lisa Maruca examines attitudes about the creative process and approaches to the commodification of writing The work of print describes the labors through which literature was produced both the physical labor of making books and the underlying cultural work performed by a set of ideologies about who counted as a maker of texts Printers manuals tracts on typography legal documents and booksellers autobiographies reveal that print workers conceived of their roles as central to the production of literature Maruca's insightful readings of these documents alongside traditional works of fiction and authors correspondence show that the claims of print workers and booksellers were part of a struggle for ownership and control as the concept of author as proprietor of his or her intellectual property began to take hold in the mid 1700s gradually eclipsing print workers contributions to the process of textual creation The print trade asserted its authority using a rhetoric of hierarchical and binary sexuality and gender which affected women working in the industry and limited the type of work they were allowed to perform In response women developed strategies to redeploy conventional ideas of gender to gain concessions for themselves as publishers and distributors of printed material strategies that formed a foundation for the rise of female authorship later in the eighteenth century Encompassing the histories of literature labor technology publishing and gender The Work of Print ultimately offers significant insights into the ideology of authorship and intellectual property and our understanding of textuality and print in the digital age

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