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**All human motives, intentions,
and actions
that deal with, impinge on,
and affect other others.**

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Colonial Mentality in Africa Nkuzi Michael Nnam, 2007-03-27 Intended for a broad audience Colonial Mentality in Africa explores the lingering effects of colonization in present day Africa Despite the independence of all African nations from their former colonizers mental slavery still persists This new work explores the social climate of Africa and the thriving colonial mentality The book explores issues such as matriarchy religion tradition and values law the influence of Islam and government **The Oxford Handbook of Free Will** Robert Kane, 2011-07-27 This second edition of the Oxford Handbook of Free Will is intended to be a sourcebook and guide to current work on free will and related subjects Its focus is on writings of the past forty years in which there has been a resurgence of interest in traditional issues about the freedom of the will in the light of new developments in the sciences philosophy and humanistic studies Special attention is given to research on

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Heidegger's Philosophy and Theories of the Self Derek Robert Mitchell, 2019-07-30 This title was first published in 2001 Explaining and defending a Heideggarian account of the self and our knowledge of the world this book addresses the fundamental issues of selfhood and the elemental question of what it means to be human The author critically examines theories of the self derived from two distinct schools of thought Descartes Hume Kant Sartre and Stirner representing a tradition which has dominated Western philosophy since Descartes Heidegger and Laing representing a radical departure from the tradition The author focuses on two key philosophical problems throughout the problem of knowledge and the problem of identity The author argues that ultimately Heidegger does no more than echo Stirner's empty egoism and provides a bleak inescapable heroism for the individual

Of Liberty and Necessity James A. Harris, 2005-05-19 In Of Liberty and Necessity James A Harris presents the first comprehensive account of the free will problem in eighteenth century British philosophy Harris proposes new interpretations of the positions of familiar figures such as Locke Hume Edwards and Reid He also gives careful attention to writers such as William King Samuel Clarke Anthony Collins Lord Kames James Beattie David Hartley Joseph Priestley and Dugald Stewart who while well known in the eighteenth century have since been largely ignored by historians of philosophy Through detailed textual analysis and by making precise use of a variety of different contexts Harris elucidates the contribution that each of these writers makes to the eighteenth century discussion of the will and its freedom In this period the question of the nature of human freedom is posed principally in terms of the influence of motives upon the will On one side of the debate are those who believe that we are free in our choices A motive these philosophers believe constitutes a reason to act in a particular way but it is up to us which motive we act upon On the other side of the debate are those who believe that on the contrary there is no such thing as freedom of choice According to these philosophers one motive is always intrinsically stronger than the rest and so is the one that must determine choice Several important issues are raised as this disagreement is explored

and developed including the nature of motives the value of indifference to the will's freedom the distinction between moral and physical necessity the relation between the will and the understanding and the internal coherence of the concept of freedom of will One of Harris's primary objectives is to place this debate in the context of the eighteenth century concern with replicating in the mental sphere what Newton had achieved in the philosophy of nature All of the philosophers discussed in *Of Liberty and Necessity* conceive of themselves as experimental reasoners and when examining the will focus primarily upon what experience reveals about the influence of motives upon choice The nature and significance of introspection is therefore at the very centre of the free will problem in this period as is the question of what can legitimately be inferred from observable regularities in human behaviour

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Conjunctive Explanations in Science and Religion Diarmid A. Finnegan, David H. Glass, Mikael Leidenhag, David N. Livingstone, 2023-02-28 This book investigates the nature and relevance of conjunctive explanations in the context of science and religion It explores questions concerning how scientific and religious explanations for features of the world or phenomena within it relate to each other and whether they might work together in mutually enriching ways The chapters

address topics including the relationship between Darwinian and teleological explanations non reductive explanations of mind and consciousness and explanations of Christian faith and religious experience while others explore theological and philosophical issues concerning the nature and feasibility of conjunctive explanations Overall the contributions help to provide conceptual clarity on how scientific and religious explanations might or might not work together conjunctively as well as exploring how these ideas relate to specific topics in science and religion more generally

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Cognition, Rationality, and Institutions Manfred E. Streit,Uwe Mummert,Daniel Kiwit,2012-12-06 Institutions are rules that are supported by various enforcement mechanisms Cognition refers to the process of how men perceive and process information whereas rationality refers to how these processes are modelled Within institutional economics there is a growing scepticism towards extending the conventional economic frame of analysis to institutions In particular the notion of perfect rationality is increasingly questioned At the same time human cognition has become a major field of research in psychology This book explores what institutional economics can learn from cognitive psychology regarding the proper modelling of rationality in order to explain institutional change

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