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philosophy and their secular implications By exploring the works of both Anthony Ashley Cooper Third Earl of Shaftesbury and S ren Kierkegaard Lydia B Amir finds a rich tapestry of ideas about the comic the tragic humor and related concepts such as irony ridicule and wit Amir focuses chiefly on these two thinkers but she also includes Johann Georg Hamann an influence of Kierkegaard s who was himself influenced by Shaftesbury All three thinkers were devout Christians but were intensely critical of the organized Christianity of their milieux and humor played an important role in their responses The author examines the epistemological ethical and religious roles of humor in their philosophies and proposes a secular philosophy of humor in which humor helps attain the philosophic ideals of self knowledge truth rationality virtue and wisdom as well as the more ambitious goals of liberation joy and wisdom

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Humor, Laughter and Human Flourishing Mordechai Gordon, 2013-08-13 This book is a philosophical investigation of the significance of humor and laughter examining its relation to other human phenomena including truth nihilism dreams friendship intimacy aesthetic experience self transcendence and education The author addresses the relative neglect of humor and laughter among philosophers of education with this volume where the focus is on the significance of humor and laughter for human flourishing Central questions are threaded through this work What does the study of humor and laughter bring to philosophy and specifically to philosophy of education How is humorist thinking different from other modes of human knowing What might happen if we were to respond to the absurdity of human existence with humor and laughter What insights can be learned from a philosophical investigation of humor in relationship to other human phenomena such as dreams friendship intimacy aesthetic experience and self transcendence And finally how can humor and laughter enhance human existence and flourishing The author presents groundbreaking insights into what can be gained from a study of humor and laughter about human existence in general and flourishing in particular This work will be of interest to philosophers especially philosophers of education as well as to teachers and educators Its unique blend of philosophical investigation and humorous discourse is both a rigorous and accessible analysis of humor

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Humor Us Donald Capps, 2016-10-21 This book addresses the fact that Americans tend to live under a considerable amount of stress tension and anxiety and suggests that humor can be helpful in alleviating their distress It posits that humor is a useful placebo in this regard cites studies that show that humor moderates life stress considers the relationship of religion and humor especially as

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