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Collective Identity Johannes Unsok Ro, Diana Edelman, 2021-03-08 Collective memory has attracted the attention and discussion of scholars internationally across academic disciplines over the past 40 50 years in particular It and collective identity have become important issues within Hebrew Bible Old Testament studies the role collective memory plays in shaping collective identity links the two organically Research to date on memory within biblical studies broadly falls under

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Essays on Contemporary Issues in African Philosophy Jonathan O. Chimakonam, Edwin Etieyibo, Ike Odimegwu, 2021-11-06 This volume is a collection of chapters about contemporary issues within African philosophy They are issues African philosophy must grapple with to demonstrate its readiness to make a stand against some of the challenges society faces in the coming decade such as xenophobia Afro phobia extreme poverty democratic failure and migration The text covers new methodical directions and there is focus on the conversationalist complementarist and consolationist movements within the field as well as the place of the Indigenous Knowledge System The collection speaks to African philosophy's place in intellectual history with coverage of African Ethics and African socio political philosophy Contributors come from a variety of different backgrounds institutions and countries Through their innovative ideas they provide fresh insight and intellectual energy The book appeals to philosophy students and researchers

Applied Theatre and Sexual Health Communication Katharine E. Low, 2020-11-05 This book analyses the partnership between applied theatre and sexual health communication in a theatre making project in Nyanga a township in South Africa By examining the bridges and schisms between the two fields as they come together in the project an alternative way of approaching sexual health communication is advocated This alternative considers what it is that applied theatre does and could become in this context Moments of value which lie around the margins of the practice emerge as opportunities that can be overlooked These somewhat ephemeral intangible moments which appear on the edges are described as apertures of possibility and occur when one takes a step back and realises something unnoticed in the moment This book offers an invitation to pause and notice the seemingly insignificant moments that often occurs tangentially to the practice The book also calls for more outcry about sexual health and sexual violence arguing for theatre making as a route to multitudes of voices nuanced understandings and diverse spaces in which discussions of sexuality and sexual health are shared felt and experienced

Cultivation of Self in East Asian Philosophy of Education Ruyu Hung, 2020-05-21 This book provides exciting and significant inquiries into the cultivation of self in East Asian philosophy of education The contributors to this volume are from different countries or areas in the world but all share the same interest in exploring what it means to be human and how to cultivate the self In this book self cultivation in classical Chinese philosophies including Confucianism neo Confucianism and Daoism is scrutinised and elaborated upon in order to reveal the significance of ancient wisdom for today's educational issues

and to show the meaningful connections between Eastern and Western educational thoughts By addressing many issues of contemporary importance including environmental education equity and justice critical rationalism groundlessness of language and power and governance this book offers fresh views of self cultivation illuminated not merely by East Asian philosophy of education but also by Western insights For those who are interested in comparative philosophies intercultural education and cultural study this book is both thought provoking and inspirational The chapters in this book were originally published in the Educational Philosophy and Theory journal **Inclusive Humanism** Christoph Antweiler,2012-09-11 The diversity of interconnected cultures on a bounded planet requires more shared orientations The humanities and politics have to face fundamental questions What does a humanism look like that does not move too rapidly to universalize the views and historical experiences of the European or American world How can we conceive of globality as a new entity without playing unity and diversity off against one another Does a world culture that is becoming ever closely related in fact need common values or only rules of human exchange How can we succeed at civilizing an ever present ethnocentrism How do we keep the terms culture and humanity from being misused as weapons in identity wars Any realistic cosmopolitanism must proceed from an understanding of humankind as one entity without requiring us to re design cultures to fit on with some sort of global template Answers can be gained by deploying shared characteristics of humans as well as pan cultural commonalities This book offers an anthropologically informed foundation for addressing pertinent questions of intercultural exchange

Education, Globalization and the Nation Andrew Peterson,Ian Davies,King Man Chong,Terrie Epstein,Carla L. Peck,Alistair Ross,Alan Sears,Maria Auxiliadora Moreira dos Santos Schmidt,Debbie Sonu,2016-01-26 Globalization and the Nation provide significant contexts for examining past educational thinking and practice and to identify how education has been influenced today This book written collaboratively explores country case studies Australia Brazil Canada China the UK and USA as well as discussing the transnational European Union **Pluralizing Humanism** Slavica Jakelić,2025-02-28 Humanism is appealed to today whenever we want to tackle the conditions of dehumanization in the contemporary world But for humanism to be viable in the twenty first century this book argues it needs to be pluralized Employing theoretical historical and sociological arguments this book moves beyond the discourse of critique It engages theories of religion and secularism as well as postmodern postcolonial and decolonial critiques of Western humanist projects to uncover the ideas and practices of religious and secular humanisms when they challenge dehumanization in the pursuit of conditions of flourishing for all Through studies of the Solidarity movement in Poland and the anti apartheid movement in South Africa the book demonstrates the centrality of humanist traditions to the emergence of religious secular solidarities that transformed the political landscapes of the world By highlighting the instances in which humanisms functioned as checks on each other s absolutist claims the book contends that humanisms supply a constructive path for addressing the challenges of our time a time of radically divided societies and intolerant even violent forms of nationalism A challenge to the critiques of humanism

that seek to identify it solely as the legacy of the West as anti religious discourse or relegate it to the domain of power constellations Pluralizing Humanism highlights the rich plurality of humanist discourses and the need for their mutual engagements It points to humanist ideals as constitutive of politics that can guide our human power because they are irreducible to it As such this book will appeal to social scientists social theorists religious studies scholars and ethicists with interests in religion secularism social movements and humanist thought and practice **Crafting Humans** Marius

Turda,2013 This volume is based partly on papers presented at the Berendel Foundation s second annual conference held at Queen s College Oxford between 8 and 10 September 2011 An Insatiable Dialectic Roberto Cantú,2014-01-14 This book includes studies by leading philosophers and cultural critics from Asia Europe and the Americas The essays represent different philosophical traditions and contrasting cultural viewpoints in the arts literature architecture philosophy and the global politics of today In spite of their discrepancies the authors of these essays agree on one fundamental point critical forums of this scope are crucial and thus necessary as we enter the twenty first century After two World Wars and the rise of Western and Eastern forms of totalitarianism these core features of Western civilization critique modernity and humanism have been contested and dismissed as areas of mere academic interest The contributors to this book challenge such a view An Insatiable Dialectic Essays on Critique Modernity and Humanism will be of benefit to scholars college students and to probing readers interested in a founding Western legacy that seldom appears as the focus of inquiry in a single book herein divided into three parts Critique and Modernity Humanism and the Humanities and Traditions and Global Modernities While modernity and modernization have been embraced by nations around the globe humanism and critique have almost disappeared from contemporary mainstream discourse at times unjustly set aside as elitist or as an obsolete domain of a liberal tradition that has failed to grasp the hard realities of our global age This book disputes these short sighted and clearly ideological positions pointing to the radically transforming effects of modernization on the world s traditional cultures and the inevitable problems and challenges in areas relative to religious fundamentalisms weakening political institutions ecosystems ravaged by global technologies and world wide attempts by various nations to achieve economic and political stability In the debates and tentative conclusions presented in this book the reader will learn about the on going dialectic that shapes modernity through a re imagined humanism and critique currently indispensable in an emerging world order in which democratic ideals and intercultural understanding are vanishing possibilities **The Human and the Humane**

Christian Høgel,2015-07-15 In times of conflicts and crises an argument insisting on the humane is commonly heard In wars voices demanding a humane treatment of prisoners as decreed by the Geneva Convention will be raised Opposition to social injustice may be framed in a collected call for a humane society Even educational systems may insist on having a humane perspective among its leading causes Words referring to man humane but also humanistic humanitarian even humanity thus take on status of ideals for mankind Man in common and legal speech thus becomes the conceptual marker of his own

perfection The subject of this book is the early history of this linguistic feature and in particular its argumentative use from its starting point till early modern times *The Origins of Anti-Authoritarianism* Nina Witoszek, 2018-10-31 This book discusses the ongoing revolution of dignity in human history as the work of humanist outliers small groups and individuals dedicated to compassionate social emancipation It argues that anti authoritarian revolutions like 1989 s Autumn of the Nations succeeded in large part due to cultural and political innovations springing from such small groups The author explores the often ingenious ways in which these maladapted and liminal outliers forged a cooperative and dialogic mindset among previously resentful and divided communities Their strategies warrant closer scrutiny in the context of the ongoing 21st century revolution of dignity and efforts to re unite an ever more troubled and divided world The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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open new vistas for the discipline of African philosophy African philosophy is thus presented as a disagreement discourse Without rivalry of thoughts Africa will settle for far less This gives postmodernism an important place perhaps deservedly more important than history of philosophy allocates to it It is that philosophical moment that says philosophers must cease speaking like gods in their hegemonic cultural shrines and begin to converse across borders with one another In this conversation the goal for African philosophers must not be to find final answers but to sustain the conversation which alone can extend human reason to its furthest reaches

Handbook of African Catholicism Ilo, Stan Chu, 2022-07-13 A disciplinary map for understanding African Catholicism today by engaging some of the most pressing and pertinent issues topics and conversations in diverse fields of studies in African Catholicism [Circulations in the Global History of Art](#)

Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, Catherine Dossin, Béatrice Joyeux-Prunel, 2016-03-03 The project of global art history calls for balanced treatment of artifacts and a unified approach This volume emphasizes questions of transcultural encounters and exchanges as circulations It presents a strategy that highlights the processes and connections among cultures and also responds to the dynamics at work in the current globalized art world The editors introduction provides an account of the historical background to this approach to global art history stresses the inseparable bond of theory and practice and suggests a revaluation of materialist historicism as an underlying premise Individual contributions to the book provide an overview of current reflection and research on issues of circulation in relation to global art history and the globalization of art past and present They offer a variety of methods and approaches to the treatment of different periods regions and objects surveying both questions of historiography and methodology and presenting individual case studies An Afterword by James Elkins gives a critique of the present project The book thus deliberately leaves discussion open inviting future responses to the large questions it poses

Multiple Experiences of Modernity Oliver Kozlarek, 2014-04-02 Contemporary theories of modernity recognize the plurality or multiplicity of modernities Often the differences are seen as institutional or cultural differences Although this sort of research is important it cannot be ignored that it does not provide a clear understanding of the human consequences The tradition that today is known under the name of Critical Theory on the contrary has been interested always first of all in the human consequences This book wants to follow this ambition The question it tries to search answers for is what are the experiences that human beings are making in and within global modernity Another question is important what are the affinities and what are the differences Also Critical Theory was mainly interested in the Western experiences with and within global modernity The book will challenge this limited view by looking how modernities is experienced in other parts of the world

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