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Stereotypes in Literatures and Cultures Rahilya Geybullayeva, 2010 Annotation Imaginative representations of different cultures are one of the major stumbling blocks to understanding deepening the gap between people as they are passed from one text to another especially in periods of historical transition These transfers are sometimes innocent while at other times they serve political agendas The sample of images and estimations of others becomes a priority and frequently for this reason stereotypical This is the subject of investigation for the majority of the authors in this collection This book with articles presented here is an attempt to understand the core of confirmed or standardized social norms The book contains articles in English and in Russian language

Becoming Two in Love Roland J. De Vries, 2013-07-25 This book draws Soren Kierkegaard and Luce Irigaray into conversation on the nature and ethics of sexual difference While these two initially seem like doubtful dialogue partners the conversation between them yields a rich and compelling account of intersubjectivity between man and woman an account that moves beyond the limited and tired debate over egalitarianism vs complementarianism Through engagement with Irigaray and Kierkegaard this book develops a constructive theological ethics of sexual difference that focuses on an epistemological and subjective gap that sets man and woman at a decisive distance from each other They are a mystery to each other Yet it is also an ethical framework that allows woman and man to encounter one another in ways that respect the independence subjectivity and becoming of each Above all this is a theological ethics of sexual difference that centers on Jesus Christ who is defined as the middle term in every relationship and whose love command defines the encounter between man and woman in difference

Thinking with Irigaray Mary C. Rawlinson, Sabrina L. Hom, Serene J. Khader, 2011-11-01 *Thinking with Irigaray* takes up Irigaray's challenge to think beyond the androcentric one subject culture identifying much that is useful and illuminative in Irigaray's work while also questioning some of her assumptions and claims Some contributors reject outright her prescriptions for changing our culture others suggest that her prescriptions are inconsistent with the basic ethical concerns of her project and still others attempt to identify blind spots in her work By confronting and challenging the mechanisms of masculine domination Irigaray has identified and applying these insights to a wide range of practical and contemporary concerns including popular media representations of women's sexuality feminist practice in the arts political resistance and yoga the contributors demonstrate the unique potential of Irigaray's thought within feminist philosophy and gender studies

Building a New World Luce Irigaray, Michael Marder, 2015-06-08 With an original introduction by Luce Irigaray and original texts from her students and collaborators this book imagines the outlines of a more just ecologically attuned world

that flourishes on the basis of sexual difference **Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom** Linda M. G. Zerilli, 2020-11-13

In contemporary feminist theory the problem of feminine subjectivity persistently appears and reappears as the site that grounds all discussion of feminism In *Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom* Linda M G Zerilli argues that the persistence of this subject centered frame severely limits feminists capacity to think imaginatively about the central problem of feminist theory and practice a politics concerned with freedom Offering both a discussion of feminism in its postmodern context and a critique of contemporary theory Zerilli here challenges feminists to move away from a theory based approach which focuses on securing or contesting women as an analytic category of feminism to one rooted in political action and judgment She revisits the democratic problem of exclusion from participation in common affairs and elaborates a freedom centered feminism as the political practice of beginning anew world building and judging In a series of case studies Zerilli draws on the political thought of Hannah Arendt to articulate a nonsovereign conception of political freedom and to explore a variety of feminist understandings of freedom in the twentieth century including ones proposed by Judith Butler Monique Wittig and the Milan Women s Bookstore Collective In so doing Zerilli hopes to retrieve what Arendt called feminism s lost treasure the original and radical claim to political freedom Contemporary Italian Women Philosophers Silvia Benso, Elvira Roncalli, 2021-09-01

Gathering the contributions of eleven contemporary Italian women thinkers who share a philosophical practice *Contemporary Italian Women Philosophers* embraces a general interrelationality fluidity and overlapping of concepts for a border crossing that affects what it means to be subjects that are embodied and participants in the life of their communities thereby shaping a sense of belonging Common threads are revealed through the exploration of radically diverse themes the body subjectivity power freedom equality liberation the emotions symbolism and metaphors maternity reproduction responsibility the political the economic and approaches autobiographical styles personal narratives rootedness in the everyday advancement of relationality empathic responsibility passions and commitment to the flourishing of the polis In their differences these previously unpublished essays give the reader a glimpse of the fecund and articulated philosophical work of women in the Italian context a context which has not been and still is not always benign toward women s distinctive originality and creativity **Democratic Culture** Akeel Bilgrami, 2013-02-01

A collection of essays by distinguished scholars this book delineates a substantial conception of democracy the great promise as well as the pitfalls of a democratic mentality and culture These essays go beyond the institutional and formal descriptions of democracy to its underlying cultural context expressed both historically and analytically descriptively and normatively *Women's Law* Catherine Carol, 2025-08-11

In this timely book Catherine Carol explores Western culture s denial of the existence of woman through the instrument of law Carol suggests that the dominance of legal positivism within politico legal domains has contributed to the ease in which governments enforce gender ideology through the delivery of anti human programs and policies which aim to conceal the truth about human nature Story and Philosophy for Social Change in Medieval and Postmodern Writing

Allyson Carr,2017-10-03 This book bridges medieval and contemporary philosophical thinkers examining the relationship between fiction and philosophy for bringing about social change Drawing on the philosophical reading and writing practices of medieval author Christine de Pizan and twentieth century philosopher Luce Irigaray and through an engagement with Hans Georg Gadamer s work on tradition and hermeneutics it develops means to re write the stories and ideas that shape society It argues that reading for change is possible by increasing our capacity to perceive and engage tradition we become more capable of positively shaping the forces that shape us Following the example of the two women whose work it explores Story and Philosophy works through philosophy and narrative to deeply transform the allegorical political and continental tradition it engages It is essential reading for students and scholars interested in medieval studies feminist studies and critical theory

The Mysticism of Ordinary Life Andrew Prevot,2022-12-29 The Mysticism of Ordinary Life Theology Philosophy and Feminism presents a new vision of Christian mystical theology It offers critical interpretations of Catholic theologians postmodern philosophers and intersectional feminists who draw on mystical traditions to affirm ordinary life It raises questions about normativity gender and race while arguing that the everyday experience of the grace of divine union can be an empowering source of social transformation It develops Christian teachings about the Word made flesh the indwelling of the Holy Spirit and the Christian spiritual life while exploring the mystical significance of philosophical discourses about immanence alterity in betweenness nothingness and embodiment The discussion of Latino a and Black sources in North America expands the Western mystical canon and opens new horizons for interdisciplinary dialogue The volume challenges contemporary culture to recognize and draw inspiration from quotidian manifestations of the unknown God of incarnate love It includes detailed studies of Grace Jantzen Amy Hollywood Catherine Keller Karl Rahner Adrienne von Speyr Hans Urs von Balthasar Michel Henry Michel de Certeau Luce Irigaray Julia Kristeva Gloria Anzaldá Ada María Isasi Díaz Alice Walker M Shawn Copeland and more

In the Beginning, She Was Luce Irigaray,2012-10-25 In this new book crucial for understanding her journey Luce Irigaray goes further than in *Speculum* and questions the work of the Pre Socratics at the root of our culture Reminding us of the story of Ulysses and Antigone she demonstrates how from the beginning Western tradition represents an exile for humanity Indeed to emerge from the maternal origin man elaborated a discourse of mastery and constructed a world of his own that grew away from life and prevented perceiving the real as it is To recover our natural belonging and learn how to cultivate it humanly is imperative and needs turning back before the golden age of Greek culture Another language is then to discover capable of expressing living energy and transforming our instincts into shareable desires In *In the Beginning She Was* reworks themes that are central to Irigaray s thought the limits of Western logic the sexuation of discourse the existence of two different subjects the necessity of art as mediation towards another culture These themes are approached with a new level of maturity that reconfirms the place of Irigaray as one of the world s most important contemporary thinkers

Erich Fromm and the Quest for Solidarity Lawrence Wilde,2016-04-30

Erich Fromm and the Quest for Solidarity argues that Fromm's humanistic ethics provides a framework for the analysis of alienation in affluent societies and his exploration of the social forces capable of challenging that alienation. It examines his work on authoritarianism, the experience of work, the struggle against patriarchy, the dangers of consumerism, and the manipulation of needs, the urgent need to revive democracy, and the challenge of the emerging one world. Never losing sight of the ancient dream of human solidarity, Fromm's explicitly ethical approach exerts a compelling relevance to a range of issues in contemporary social and political theory.

Pragmatist Variations on Ethical and Intercultural Life Lenart Skof, 2012-03-15 The book is a contribution to the fields of pragmatism, intercultural philosophy, and social and political ethics. The argument in the book runs along two lines: firstly, four pragmatist philosophers—William James, John Dewey, Richard Rorty, and Roberto Mangabeira Unger—are discussed by putting them into their respective intercultural contexts. They are interpreted as philosophers that were either explicitly or implicitly linked to some of the key tenets in comparative and/or intercultural philosophy of the twentieth and twenty-first century. Secondly, the book looks to their particular works and discusses the role of the body and its important ethical potential. In their respective contexts, it looks at the possibilities for linking James, Dewey, Rorty, and Unger to the original idea of the interculturally oriented ethical pragmatism. In this endeavor, the book also approaches the philosophies of Arthur Schopenhauer, Luce Irigaray, and Enrique Dussel in order to show their importance for a historical and contemporary feminist and intercultural global debate about the philosophy of American pragmatism. The book concludes with two chapters: i.e., with a discussion of Irigaray's ethical pragmatism and finally with some reflections on contemporary Slovenian and French philosophy: i.e., Badiou as linked to the communism-democracy controversy. In both cases, again, pragmatist and intercultural methods are employed, and the role of the body in their respective oeuvres is reflected.

Conceiving Life Patrick Hanafin, 2016-05-23 This volume examines the evolution of reproductive law in Italy from the far west of the 1980s and 90s through to one of the most potentially restrictive systems in Europe. The book employs an array of sociological, philosophical, and legal material in order to discover why such a repressive piece of legislation has been produced at the end of a period of substantial change in the dynamic of gender relations in Italy. The book also discusses Italian policy within the wider European policy framework.

Justifying Same-Sex Marriage Louise Richardson-Self, 2015-05-29 There is massive public interest in same-sex marriage, a controversial topic that is rarely out of the media. This book investigates the extent to which legalizing same-sex marriage can contribute to ending the discrimination and social stigma faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender men and women (LGBT) in the Western world. This issue breaks down into several further questions: can marriage equality be defended without reinforcing the idea that marriage is the most only valuable form of intimate relationship? Can marriage equality be defended without further marginalizing non-conforming LGBT people? What kind of equality should LGBT people strive for? What critical agency might they lose when this equality is achieved? What institutional legacies should we embrace? The book focuses on human rights.

arguments supporting same sex marriage and questions whether they are likely to both justify legal change and encourage shifts in the sociopolitical reception of LGBT people After critically analyzing various arguments in favor of same sex marriage the author puts forward a justification that allows for marriage equality and does not result in the assimilation of queer identities into heteronormative identity

Logos of Phenomenology and Phenomenology of The Logos. Book Two Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2006-06-30 The human being is today at the center of scientific social ethical and philosophical debates The Human Condition in the unity of everything there is alive under whose aegis the present selection of essays falls offers the urgently needed new approach to reinvestigating humanness While recent advances in the neurosciences genetics and bio engineering challenge the traditional abstract conception of human nature indicating its transformability thus putting in question the main tenets of traditional philosophical anthropology in the new perspective of the Human Creative Condition the human individual is seen in its emergence and unfolding within the dynamic networks of the logos of life and within the evolution of living types Just the same the creative logos of the mind lifts the human person into a sphere of freedom Within the networks of the logos we retrieve the classical principles human subject ego self body soul person reinterpret them to counter the naturalistic critique Tymieniecka Thus principles of a new philosophical anthropology satisfying the requirements of the present time are laid down

Returning to Irigaray Maria Cimitile ,Elaine P. Miller, 2006-11-06 Luce Irigaray is one of the most influential philosophers and theorists in the field of feminist thought and her work is considered both revolutionary and controversial This volume offers the first critical assessment of the relation of her early critical and poetic writings to her later political and practical philosophy Contributors examine how the question of sexual difference has unfolded in a wealth of different directions in Irigaray s later work focusing on the areas of nature and technology social and political theory and praxis ethics psychoanalysis and phenomenology They also address whether there has been a radical conceptual turn in Irigaray s thought by exploring the idea of a turn as a return to themes that have concerned her all along The essays contend that Irigaray s writings should be read criticized or promoted within the context of her overall philosophical project

Being as Relation in Luce Irigaray Emma R. Jones, 2023-01-23 Many scholars have struggled with Irigaray s focus on sexuate difference in particular with her claim that it is ontological wondering if this implies a problematically naive or essentialist account of sexuate difference As a result the ethical vision which Irigaray elaborates has not been taken up in a robust way in the fields of philosophy feminism or psychoanalysis By tracing the notion of relation throughout Irigaray s work this book identifies a rigorous philosophical continuity between the three self identified phases in Irigaray s thought despite some critics concerns that there is a discontinuity between these phases and clarifies the relational ontology that underlies Irigaray s conceptualization of sexuate difference one that always already implies an ethical project The text demonstrates that an understanding of Irigaray s Heideggerian inheritance especially prominent in her later texts is essential to grasping the sense of the idea that sexuate difference is ontological it

concerns Being rather than beings This book further develops potential applications of this ontological notion of a relational limit for the fields of philosophy feminism and psychotherapy

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