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Albert Camus's The Stranger Peter Francev, 2014-06-26 Often marginalised on the sidelines of both philosophy and literature the works of Albert Camus have in recent years undergone a renaissance While most readers in either discipline claim Camus and his works to be theirs the scholars presented in this volume tend to see him and his works in both philosophy and literature This volume is a collection of critical essays by an international menagerie of Camus experts who despite their interpretive differences see Camus through both lenses For them he is a novelist essayist who embodies a philosophy that was never fully developed due to his brief life The essays here examine Camus's first published novel *The Stranger* from a variety of critical and theoretical perspectives each drawing on the author's knowledge to present the first known critical examination in English As such this volume will shed new light on previous scholarship *Looking for The Stranger* Alice Kaplan, 2016-09-09 A New York Times Notable Book A literary exploration that is surely destined to become the quintessential companion to Camus's most enduring novel PopMatters *The Stranger* is a rite of passage for readers around the world Since its publication in France in 1942 Camus's novel has been translated into sixty languages and sold more than six million copies It's the rare novel that's as likely to be found in a teen's backpack as in a graduate philosophy seminar If the twentieth century produced a novel that could be called ubiquitous *The Stranger* is it How did a young man in his twenties who had never written a novel turn out a masterpiece that still grips readers more than seventy years later With *Looking for The Stranger* Alice Kaplan tells that story In the process she reveals Camus' achievement to have been even more impressive and more unlikely than even his most devoted readers knew To this new project Kaplan brings equally honed skills as a historian literary critic and biographer Reading *The Stranger* is a bracing but somewhat bloodless experience Ms Kaplan has hung warm flesh on its steely bones The New York Times For American readers few French novels are better known and few scholars are better qualified than Kaplan to reintroduce us to it Kaplan tells this story with great verve and insight all the while preserving the mystery of its creation and elusiveness of its meaning Los Angeles Review of Books The fascinating story behind Albert Camus' coldblooded masterpiece A compelling companion to a novel that has stayed strange Kirkus Reviews *The Stranger* Albert Camus, 2012-08-08 With the intrigue of a psychological thriller *The Stranger* Camus's masterpiece gives us the story of an ordinary man unwittingly drawn into a senseless murder on an Algerian beach With an Introduction by Peter Dunwoodie translated by Matthew Ward Behind the subterfuge Camus explores what he termed the nakedness of man faced with the absurd and describes the condition of reckless alienation and spiritual exhaustion that characterized so much of twentieth century life *The Stranger* is a strikingly modern text and Matthew Ward's translation will enable readers to appreciate why Camus's stoical anti-hero and devious narrator remains one of the key expressions of a postwar Western malaise and one of the cleverest exponents of a literature of ambiguity from the Introduction by Peter Dunwoodie First published in 1946 now in translation by Matthew Ward Translation Changes Everything Lawrence

Venuti,2013 In Translation Changes Everything leading theorist Lawrence Venuti gathers fourteen of his incisive essays since 2000 The selection sketches the trajectory of his thinking about translation while engaging with the main trends in research and commentary The issues covered include basic concepts like equivalence retranslation and reader reception sociological topics like the impact of translations in the academy and the global cultural economy and philosophical problems such as the translator s unconscious and translation ethics Every essay presents case studies that include Venuti s own translation projects illuminating the connections between theoretical concepts and verbal choices The texts drawn from a broad variety of languages are both humanistic and pragmatic encompassing such forms as poems and novels religious and philosophical works travel guidebooks and advertisements The discussions all explore practical applications whether writing publishing reviewing teaching or studying translations Venuti s aim is to conceive of translation as an interpretive act with far reaching social effects at once enabled and constrained by specific cultural situations This latest chapter in his developing work is essential reading for translators and students of translation alike

Palace of Books Roger Grenier,2014-10-08 For

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Mind Unmasked

Michael A. Weinstein,Timothy M. Yetman,2017-07-31 The human mind has proven uniquely capable of unraveling untold mysteries and yet the mind is fundamentally challenged when it turns back on itself to ask what it itself is How do we conceive of mind in this postmodern world how can we use philosophical anthropology to understand mind and its functions While philosophers and social scientists have made important contributions to our understanding of mind existing theories are insufficient for penetrating the complexities of mind in the twenty first century Mind Unmasked A Political Phenomenology of Consciousness draws on twentieth century philosophies of consciousness to explain the phenomenon of mind in the broadest sense of the word Michael A Weinstein and Timothy M Yetman develop a thought provoking discourse that moves beyond the nature of the human experience of mind at both the individual and interpersonal levels and present a meditation on life in the contemporary world of global mass mediated human culture

You Are Born To Blossom A.P.J.

Abdul Kalam/ Arun Tiwari,2010-01-01 This book is an account of how Dr Kalam visualizes information and Communication technology mining the rural talent Here Dr Kalam presents his dream of schools in India at 2020 as symbiotic nerve centres connecting teachers students and community personifying knowledge that exists in the world He also makes a clarion call to accelerate the process of societal transformation This would involve raising the standards of governance and safeguarding the sanctity of public institutions The book uses the metaphor of a tree to describe the process of knowledge bearing fruits of prosperity in the contemporary globalised world where different phases formative adult working life and post 50 experienced senior citizens call for different kinds of learning The book refers to a contextual contribution of a large number of Indian scientists and artists and proves that there is no age bar to blossom He advocates creation of conditions that favour growth of diverse individual talents akin to a garden and calls for a scientific mind set guided by conscience consensus and by actions that take our social and moral values into account in building our own systems The book extensively draws from the world literature making an essential inspirational reading

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A P J ABDUL KALAM and ARUN TIWARI collaborate in **YOU ARE BORN TO BLOSSOM** to empower individuals to unlock their potential The book encourages readers to pursue their aspirations and contribute to a better world

States of Plague Alice Kaplan,Laura Marris,2024-05-31 **States of Plague** examines Albert Camus s novel as a palimpsest of pandemic life an uncannily relevant account of the psychology and politics of a public health crisis As one of the most discussed books of the COVID 19 crisis Albert Camus s classic novel **The Plague** has become a new kind of literary touchstone Surrounded by terror and uncertainty often separated from loved ones or unable to travel readers sought answers within the pages of Camus s 1947 tale about an Algerian city gripped by an epidemic Many found in it a story about their own lives a book to shed light on a global health crisis In thirteen linked chapters told in alternating voices Alice Kaplan and Laura Marris hold the past and present of **The Plague** in conversation discovering how the novel has reached people in their current moment Kaplan s chapters explore the book s tangled and vivid history while Marris s are drawn to the ecology of landscape and language Through these pages they find that their sense of Camus evolves under the force of a new reality alongside the pressures of illness recovery concern and care in their own lives Along the way Kaplan and Marris examine how the novel s original allegory might resonate with a new generation of readers who have experienced a global pandemic They describe how they

learned to contemplate the skies of a plague spring to examine the body politic and the politics of immunity Both personal and eloquently written States of Plague uncovers for us the mysterious way a novel can imagine the world during a crisis and draw back the veil on other possible futures

Kierkegaard on Dialogical Education Anna Strelis Soderquist, 2016-07-14

Kierkegaard on Dialogical Education Vulnerable Freedom examines a unique conception of freedom that underscores the productive role of human vulnerability as found in the work of Søren Kierkegaard Anna Strelis Soderquist uncovers Kierkegaard's method of indirect communication as a formative and dialogical approach to education that guides a person in becoming not only free and independent but also receptive and empathetic This approach bestows upon a human being the dignity that comes from being both capable and humble It emphasizes the need for trust and courage alike in our dialogical relations freeing us to receive and respond to the other both in our need and through our own choosing Freedom's secret is that it is at the same time self-empowered and vulnerable self-giving and receptive independent and dependent Kierkegaard's method in both form and content hinges upon the narrativity of human experience No human being is immune to the seductive force of stories Kierkegaard recognizes the power of a story to captivate and to change us to empower and to humble us and he makes use of them as formative teachers with whom we enter into dialogue Through its examination of indirect formation in Kierkegaard through poetry and storytelling Kierkegaard on Dialogical Education explores the reaches and limits of narrative imagination and inquires into the dialogical and narrative struggle inherent in the formation of identity This book will be of interest to philosophers and educators as well as those who meet at the crossroads of philosophy education and art

Comics and Sacred Texts Assaf Gamzou, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2018-10-18

Contributions by Ofra Amihay Madeline Backus Samantha Baskind Elizabeth Rae Coody Scott S Elliott Assaf Gamzou Susan Handelman Leah Hochman Leonard V Kaplan Ken Koltun Fromm Shiamin Kwa Samantha Langsdale A David Lewis Karline McLain Ranen Omer Sherman Joshua Plencner and Jeffrey L Richey Comics and Sacred Texts explores how comics and notions of the sacred interweave new modes of seeing and understanding the sacred Comics and graphic narratives help readers see religion in the everyday and in depictions of God in transfigured heroic selves as much as in the lives of saints and the meters of holy languages Coeditors Assaf Gamzou and Ken Koltun Fromm reveal the graphic character of sacred narratives imagining new vistas for both comics and religious texts In both visual and linguistic forms graphic narratives reveal representational strategies to encounter the sacred in all its ambivalence Through close readings and critical inquiry these essays contemplate the intersections between religion and comics in ways that critically expand our ability to think about religious landscapes rhetorical practices pictorial representation and the everyday experiences of the uncanny Organized into four sections Seeing the Sacred in Comics Reimagining Sacred Texts through Comics Transfigured Comic Selves Monsters and the Body and The Everyday Sacred in Comics the essays explore comics and graphic novels ranging from Craig Thompson's Habibi and Marvel's X-Men and Captain America to graphic adaptations of religious texts such as 1 Samuel and the Gospel of Mark

Comics and Sacred Texts shows how claims to the sacred are nourished and concealed in comic narratives Covering many religions not only Christianity and Judaism this rare volume contests the profane sacred divide and establishes the import of comics and graphic narratives in disclosing the presence of the sacred in everyday human experience Border Crossing Alexander Burry, 2016-04-08 Each time a border is crossed there are cultural political and social issues to be considered Applying the metaphor of the border crossing from one temporal or spatial territory into another Border Crossing Russian Literature into Film examines the way classic Russian texts have been altered to suit new cinematic environments In these essays international scholars examine how political and economic circumstances from a shifting Soviet political landscape to the perceived demands of American and European markets have played a crucial role in dictating how filmmakers transpose their cinematic hypertext into a new environment Rather than focus on the degree of accuracy or fidelity with which these films address their originating texts this innovative collection explores the role of ideological political and other cultural pressures that can affect the transformation of literary narratives into cinematic offerings *Historians Without Borders* Lawrence Abrams, Kaleb Knoblauch, 2019-04-11 This text explores a variety of themes developed from successive years of the University of California Davis multidisciplinary graduate conference It draws out connections on a wide array of topics among the arts humanities and sciences in history for multidisciplinary study This text presents a rare forum for multidisciplinary connections researched and presented by junior specialists in their respective fields It enables both creativity and flexibility in drawing out connections that are frequently overlooked by more specialized senior scholars This book is a unique exercise in the promotion of junior scholarly achievement and multidisciplinary research Reading the Modern European Novel since 1900 Daniel R. Schwarz, 2018-04-30 An exploration of the modern European novel from a renowned English literature scholar Reading the Modern European Novel since 1900 is an engaging in depth examination of the evolution of the modern European novel Written in Daniel R Schwarz s precise and highly readable style this critical study offers compelling discussions on a wide range of major works since 1900 and examines recurring themes within the context of significant historical events including both World Wars and the Holocaust The author cites important developments in the evolution of the modern novel and explores how these paradigmatic works of fiction reflect intellectual and cultural history including developments in painting and cinema Schwarz focuses on narrative complexity thematic subtlety and formal originality as well as how novels render historical events and cultural developments Discussing major works by Proust Camus Mann Kafka Grass di Lampedusa Bassani Kertesz Pamuk Kundera Saramago Muller and Ferrante Schwarz explores how these often experimental masterworks pay homage to their major predecessors discussed in Schwarz s ground breaking Reading the European Novel to 1900 even while proposing radical departures from realism in their approach to time and space their testing the limits of language and their innovative ways of rendering the human psyche Written for teachers and students by a highly acclaimed scholar and including valuable study questions Reading the

Modern European Novel since 1900 offers a guide for a deeper understanding of how these original modern masters respond to both the past and present

Judgment and Strategy Robin Holt, 2018-01-19 Holt argues strategy is the process by which an organization presents itself to itself and others To bring this about exponents of strategic inquiry attempt to gather knowledge about the conditions in which any organization is being organized emerging markets restless geo political environments networks of technological ordering populations with differing skill sets and the like The upshot of such inquiry is a succession of images by which an organization attains distinction as a unity or self Using work from literature art and philosophy Holt explores what it means to present such an organizational self In strategy practice he identifies three related forms of presentation First comes strategy as a project of representational knowledge Here strategists generate accurate timely and complex information to build successive images of the organization and its place in the world Though pervasive and persistent these overtly technical images remain subject to the basic skeptical challenge that things could be otherwise In response come the second and third forms of self presentation the creation of visionary images or assertions of competitive brute will Here too come problems With vision comes the risk of collective thoughtlessness and with brute will a one dimensional condition of acquisitive competition Holt suggests judgment offers another way of responding to the skeptics challenge Tracing a narrative through the ideas of David Hume Immanuel Kant Adam Smith William Shakespeare William Hazlitt Hannah Arendt Stanley Cavell Harold Pinter Virginia Woolf Martha Nussbaum and others Holt finds much might be gained from associating strategic inquiry with a form of critical or poetic spectating It is he argues by having this un homely sense of being besides oneself that an organization can best present itself to itself and others

Dispersing the Clouds of Temptation Brian Lightbody, 2015-04-21 In Romans 7 14 25 Paul declares For I do not do the good I want but the evil I do not want is what I do KJV St Paul's statement is a universal truth for all human beings humans whether Christians Jews Muslims Buddhists Hindus or atheists are prone to committing free actions that are not good Furthermore and irrespective of how we might construe the notion of good whether as acting in accordance with some religious or spiritual precept or simply doing what is in one's best interest we often knowingly and freely choose actions that may or in fact do harm us There is a name given to such actions We call them weak willed Weakness of will or akrasia has perplexed philosophers theologians and laypersons alike for centuries This book reveals why the idea has caused so much bafflement and consternation for so many The main thrust of the work however is to illuminate and inspire Lightbody seeks to demonstrate concretely how and why we are weak willed By extracting an alchemical touchstone from Plato's middle period philosophy Lightbody in addition reveals how we may transmute harmful appetites into life edifying passions

The Mask of Memnon Jean-Luc Beauchard, 2022-03-31 What gives life its meaning This question stands behind every philosophical inquiry and philosophy itself arises from it Confronting the problem of meaning is as Camus says the fundamental task of human life Yet at bottom meaning is an aesthetical category Meaning hinges on interpretation It makes sense then to turn to art and in particular the

art form which deals most explicitly with meaning the novel if we are to attempt to address it Inspired by but critical of Roland Barthes's death of the author literary theory *The Mask of Memnon* seeks to reconcile opposing philosophical approaches to the question of meaning by examining the death of the author from the perspective of the character not the reader In this work the traditional dichotomy between external objective meaning and internal subjective meaning is upended and a new paradigm is proposed

The Function of Evil across Disciplinary Contexts Malcah Effron, Brian Johnson, 2017-02-15 *The Function of Evil Across Disciplinary Contexts* explores answers to two important questions about the age old theme of evil is there any use in using the concept of evil in cultural psychological or other secular evaluations of the world and its productions Most importantly if there is what might these functions be By looking across several disciplines and analyzing evil as it is referenced across a broad spectrum of phenomena this work demonstrates the varying ways that we interact with the ethical dilemma as academics as citizens and as people The work draws from authors in different fields including history literary and film studies philosophy and psychology and from around the world to provide an analysis of evil in such topics as deeply canonical as Beowulf and Shakespeare to subjects as culturally resonant as Stephen King Captain America or the War on Terror By bringing together this otherwise disparate collection of scholarship this collection reveals that discussions of evil across disciplines have always been questions of how cultures represent that which they find socially abhorrent This work thus opens the conversation about evil outside of field specific limitations simultaneously demonstrating the assumptions that undergird the manner by which such a conversation proceeds

Heroes and Anti-heroes Rita Ghesquiere, Knut Johannessen Ims, 2010

A Study Guide for Fedor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-07-12 A Study Guide for Fedor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs

The Seduction of Pessimism in the Novel Tom Ribitzky, 2024-10-31 *The Seduction of Pessimism in the Novel Eros Futility and the Quarrel with Philosophy* explores the novel as a response to the Platonic myth that narrates the rift at the core of our being Eros is supposedly the consolation for this rift but the history of the novel documents its expression as one of frustrated desires neuroses anxieties and cosmic doom As if repeating the trauma from that original split in Plato a split that also divides philosophy from literature the novel treats eros as a site of loss and grief from the medieval romances to Goethe Emily Bront Proust Mann Woolf D H Lawrence and Nabokov The pessimism that emerges from this eros tells us something fundamental about who we are something that only the novel can say At a time when both education and leisure are increasingly ignoring the novel's imperative to sit with ambiguity complexity and contingency and as we are hurtling toward a bleak future of climate catastrophe and political instability the novel is one of the last bastions of humanity even as it is quickly being eroded

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