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Essays on Skepticism, Relativism, and Ethics in the Zhuangzi Paul Kjellberg, P. J. Ivanhoe, Chair Professor of East Asian and Comparative Philosophy and Religion and Director of the Center for East Asian and Comparative Philosophy (Ceacop) Philip J Ivanhoe, 1996-01-01 The Chinese philosophical text Zhuangzi was written by Zhuangzi in the fourth century BCE With humor and relentless logic Zhuangzi attacks claims to knowledge about the world especially evaluative knowledge of what is good and bad or right and wrong This book is about the man and the text *Ethics in the Zhuangzi* Xiangnong Hu, Yong Huang, 2024-10-16 This book delves into a broad range of hitherto unresolved issues related to Zhuangzi's ethics which include but are not limited to the fundamental question of whether Zhuangzi should be regarded as a moralist in the ordinary sense and what Zhuangzi's views on topics such as equality moral relativism good life intersubjective relations and social harmony really are The twelve contributors to this book deliberate on these issues in six debates centering on recent influential publications in the field In each debate the relevant publications will be first challenged by their critic and then defended by their author through which different and competing interpretations of Zhuangzi's ethical themes will directly confront each other These author meets critic debates will not only reflect what is currently at stake in discussing Zhuangzi's ethics but also engage and enrich the state of the field today This volume serves as a good companion to scholars as well as graduate level students who are interested in gaining philosophical and ethical insights from Zhuangzi and Chinese philosophy in general **Dao Companion to the Philosophy of the Zhuangzi** Kim-chong Chong, 2022-09-21 This comprehensive collection brings out the rich and deep philosophical resources of the Zhuangzi It covers textual linguistic hermeneutical ethical social political and philosophical issues with the latter including epistemological metaphysical phenomenological and cross cultural Chinese and Western aspects The volume starts out with the textual history of the Zhuangzi and then examines how language is used in the text It explores this unique characteristic of the Zhuangzi in terms of its metaphorical forms its use of humour in deriding and parodying the Confucians and paradoxically making Confucius the spokesman for Zhuangzi's own point of view The volume discusses questions such as Why does Zhuangzi use language in this way and how does it work Why does he not use straightforward propositional language Why is language said to be inadequate to capture the dao and what is the nature of this dao The volume puts Zhuangzi in the philosophical context of his times and discusses how he relates to other philosophers such as Laozi Xunzi and the Logicians *Zhuangzi's Critique of the Confucians* Kim-chong Chong, 2016-10-24 Looks at the Daoist Zhuangzi's critique of Confucianism The Daoist Zhuangzi has often been read as a mystical philosopher But there is another tradition beginning with the Han dynasty historian Sima Qian which sees him as a critic of the Confucians Kim chong Chong analyzes the Inner Chapters of the Zhuangzi demonstrating how Zhuangzi criticized the pre Qin Confucians through metaphorical inversion and parody This is indicated by the subtitle *Blinded by the Human* which is an inversion of the Confucian philosopher Xunzi's remark that Zhuangzi was

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Untersuchungen zu Grundlegung und Ausbildung menschlichen Weltverhältnisses Rudolf Brandner, 2004 **The Poetic Character of**

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and Religion in the Xunzi T. C. Kline III, Justin Tiwald, 2014-06-12 Xunzi a founding figure in the Confucian tradition is one of the world's great philosophers and theorists of religion For much of the last century his work has been seen largely as critical of religion particularly the popular beliefs and invocations of supernatural forces that underpin so many religious rituals Contributors to this volume challenge this view and offer a more sophisticated picture of Xunzi He emerges not as critic but rather as an adherent of religion who seeks to give religious practices meaning even though many religious beliefs are mistaken or self serving Each essay offers a powerful illustration of Xunzi as both a religious devotee and as a philosopher of religion drawing on a wide array of disciplines and methodologies *Chinese Philosophy in an Era of Globalization* Robin

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Schwitzgebel, Hagop Sarkissian, 2018-06-26 The idea that the self is inextricably intertwined with the rest of the world the oneness hypothesis can be found in many of the world's philosophical and religious traditions Oneness provides ways to imagine and achieve a more expansive conception of the self as fundamentally connected with other people creatures and

things Such views present profound challenges to Western hyperindividualism and its excessive concern with self interest and tendency toward self centered behavior This anthology presents a wide ranging interdisciplinary exploration of the nature and implications of the oneness hypothesis While fundamentally inspired by East and South Asian traditions in which such a view is often critical to their philosophical approach this collection also draws upon religious studies psychology and Western philosophy as well as sociology evolutionary theory and cognitive neuroscience Contributors trace the oneness hypothesis through the works of East Asian and Western schools including Confucianism Mohism Daoism Buddhism and Platonism and such thinkers as Zhuangzi Kant James and Dewey They intervene in debates over ethics cultural difference identity group solidarity and the positive and negative implications of metaphors of organic unity Challenging dominant views that presume that the proper scope of the mind stops at the boundaries of skin and skull The Oneness Hypothesis shows that a more relational conception of the self is not only consistent with contemporary science but has the potential to lead to greater happiness and well being for both individuals and the larger wholes of which they are parts **Partial**

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ground capitalism should be rejected indeed but utopianism must be treated with caution as well which raises questions about what it means from a radicalized radical Buddhist perspective to aim for a Buddha land in this world Lajos Brons is a Dutch philosopher and social scientist living in Japan After receiving a PhD from the University of Groningen in the Netherlands for a dissertation on an aspect of the history and philosophy of the social sciences he gradually moved further and further into philosophical territory Currently Lajos is teaching logic ethics and philosophy at a university in Tokyo His research interests are divided over two broad areas in philosophy one is in the overlap of meta ethics and social political philosophy the other is in the intersection of philosophy of language metaphysics and epistemology Research in the former focuses on the relations between death suffering and compassion Research in the latter concerns the relations between language thought and reality and is heavily influenced by the philosophies of Donald Davidson and W V O Quine and by Buddhist philosophy More information about publications and research interests as well as Lajos s blog can be found at www.lajosbrons.net

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