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to scholars of literature philosophy and African Studies *Albert Camus' Critique of Modernity* Ronald D. Srigley, 2011-06-20 Intro Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Chapter One The Absurd Man Chapter Two A History of Rebel Chapter Three Modernity in Its Fullest Expression Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index **Education, Ethics and Existence** Peter Roberts, Andrew Gibbons, Richard Heraud, 2018-02-05 Best known today for his novels plays and short stories but also an accomplished essayist editor and journalist Albert Camus was one of the most influential literary figures of the 20th century He has gained widespread recognition for works such as *The Stranger* *Caligula* *The Plague* and *Exile and the Kingdom* In 1957 Camus was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature In 1960 he was killed in a car accident aged just 46 Since Camus untimely death his work has been engaged by scholars in literature politics philosophy and many other fields This volume is one of the first book length studies of Camus with a specifically educational focus Camus writings raise and address ethical and political questions that resonate strongly with current concerns and debates in educational theory and the difficulties and dilemmas faced by his characters mirror those encountered by many teachers in school classrooms This book will appeal to all who wish to consider the connections between education ethics and the problem of human existence This book was originally published as a special issue of *Educational Philosophy Theory* **Camus, Philosophe** Matthew Sharpe, 2015-08-25 *Camus Philosophe To Return to our Beginnings* is the first book on Camus to read Camus in light of and critical dialogue with subsequent French and European philosophy It argues that while not an academic philosopher Albert Camus was a philosophe in more profound senses looking back to classical precedents and the engaged French *lumi res* of the 18th century Aiming his essays and literary writings at the wider reading public Camus criticism of the forms of political theology enshrined in fascist and Stalinist regimes singles him out markedly from more recent theological and messianic turns in French thought His defense of classical thought turning around the notions of natural beauty a limit and measure makes him a singularly relevant figure given today's continuing debates about climate change as well as the way forward for the post Marxian Left **Albert Camus** Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a biography of the author Albert Camus along with critical views of his work Tolerance and the Ethical Life Andrew Fiala, 2005-05-12 In a fresh and exciting way this new book shows how tolerance connects with the practice of philosophy Andrew Fiala examines the virtue of tolerance as it appears in several historical contexts Socratic philosophy Stoic philosophy Pragmatism and Existentialism The lesson derived is that tolerance is a virtue for what Fiala calls tragic communities Such communities are developed when we come together across our differences but they lack the robust sense of connection that we often seek with others the complete sort of happiness that is offered by a more utopian ideal of community But rather than viewing this conclusion as a failure Fiala maintains that tragic communities are the best communities possible for human beings who are aware of their own individuality and finitude Indeed they are typical of the sorts of communities created by philosophers engaged in dialogue with others *Tolerance and the Ethical Life* will strongly appeal to specialists and upper level students in Ethics and Political

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world literature Lorna Burns is Lecturer in Postcolonial Literatures at the University of St Andrews UK She is the author of Contemporary Caribbean Writing and Deleuze Bloomsbury 2012 **My Jams** Anthony B. Pinn, 2025 Over the years Anthony Pinn has explored the intersection between religion and music shaped by academic inquiry personal reflection and an evolving understanding of the world My Jams offers insights into the diverse ways in which music shapes our understanding of the sacred and the profane **Create Dangerously** Albert Camus, 2019-10-29 A call to arms for artists in particular those who came from an immigrant background like he did To create today means to create dangerously Every publication is a deliberate act and that act makes us vulnerable to the passions of a century that forgives nothing In 1957 Nobel Prize winning philosopher Albert Camus gave a speech entitled Create Dangerously Camus understood the necessity of those making art as a part of civil society A bold cry for artistic freedom and responsibility his words today remain as timely as ever In this new translation Camus's message available as a stand alone little book for the first time will resonate with a new generation of writers and artists **The Communism of Love** Richard Gilman-Opalsky, 2020-12-01 Exploring the meanings and powers of love from ancient Greece to the present day Richard Gilman Opalsky argues that what is called love by the best thinkers who have approached the subject is in fact the beating heart of communism understood as a way of living not as a form of government Along the way he reveals with clarity that the capitalist way of assigning value to things is incapable of appreciating what humans value most Capitalism cannot value the experiences and relationships that make our lives worth living and can only destroy love by turning it into a commodity The Communism of Love follows the struggles of love in different contexts of race class gender and sexuality and shows how the aspiration for love is as close as we may get to a universal communist aspiration **Prometheus Rebound** Joseph C. McLelland, Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion, 1988 Modern atheism is a further act in the ancient drama of Prometheus vs Zeus This book argues that the antagonism is false as proved by the irony in which atheism turns into antitheism transferring divine qualities to Humanity The drama is framed by the classic dilemma a conflict of wills Tyrant and Rebel The Unbinding of Prometheus is traced through Western history to the Enlightenment death of God both speculative Hegel and practical Marx Finally four types of idols are examined in which Prometheus is rebound Freud's Oedipus Nietzsche's Dionysus Camus's Sisyphus and Sartre's Orestes The revision of both theism and atheism demands re-casting Zeus and Prometheus breaking the impasse of heteronomy autonomy and omnipotence free will Only thus may we affirm Humanity without denying God **The Bull of Mentju** Robert J. Muller, 2022-11-01 Ancient gods and modern armies clash in a riveting alternative history thriller Cheryl MacIntyre loves her work on the Menmenet homicide squad Then she's fired for being American When she plunges into Ta'an Imenty politics to get her job back she finds only an endless well of corruption Shesmu za Akhen her lover can't help her because he gets a frantic call from the mountains of Washeshu the small country to the east his foster father has vanished The quest to find him takes Shesmu deep into a world of indigenous spirituality that compels him to confront his personal

demons Tahefnu a young Miwuk woman lives in an idyllic mountain valley south of Washeshu but questions her future She undertakes to guide Shesmu in his search for his Coyote spirit father but loses her own Hummingbird spirit when she confronts the Remetjy gods When a Spetsnaz team from Russkaya Amerika captures the pair Shesmu must abandon his quest to save Tahefnu s life and his own Furious at Shesmu for deserting her in her time of trial MacIntyre goes it alone at the Temple of Mentju while Shesmu and Tahefnu hike through the valley of the dead As MacIntyre rises through the ranks of Mentju she uncovers a shadowy plot at the highest levels of the state NATO countries to the east plan to invade the republic with the help of the plotters Discovered she flees for her life and joins the Remetjy Republican Guard in the mountains to fight for her adopted country MacIntyre Shesmu and Tahefnu join forces But with a powerful army poised to invade and the gods against them their future looks bleak and short unless they can get the gods on their side Set in a North America divided between the North American Treaty Organization of the United States Numunuu and the Plains Federation and the Ta an Imenty Republic colonized by the Egyptians the third novel in the Menmenet trilogy of alternate history thrillers confronts MacIntyre and Shesmu with political conspiracy war genocide and their own demons in a world dominated as much by the gods as by men

America, Britain and the Cyprus Crisis of 1974: Calculated Conspiracy or Foreign Policy Failure? Dr. Andreas Constandinos, 2009-06-29 America Britain and the Cyprus Crisis of 1974 examines recently released and declassified British and American government documents in order to scrutinize the roles played by both of these countries during the Cyprus crisis of 1974 It evaluates British and American aims towards Cyprus analysing in particular the roles played by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and US Secretary of State Dr Henry Kissinger and their respective relationships with the Cypriot Greek and Turkish governments Also the book considers Whitehall and Washington s responses to the Greek military coup the Turkish invasion the two Geneva conferences on Cyprus and the second consolidatory phase of the Turkish invasion Ultimately the book seeks to ascertain whether there exists any credible evidence to support the belief that Britain and or America were complicit in the coup against President Makarios as well as whether they colluded with Ankara in her subsequent partition of the island

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