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debate in Germany which was manifest in philosophical reflection medical treatise scientific experimentation theoretical physics aesthetic theory and literary practice esp 1740 1920 The history of vitalism is considered in the context of contemporary discourses on radical reality or deep naturalism We ask how animate matter and cognition arise and are maintained through agent environment dynamics Whitehead or performance Pickering This book adopts a nonrepresentational approach to studying perception action and cognition which Anthony Chemero designated radical embodied cognitive science From early physiology to psychoanalysis from the microbiome to memetics appreciation of body and mind as symbiotically interconnected with external reality has steadily increased Leading critics explore here resonances of body mind and environment in medical history Reil Hahnemann Hirschfeld science Haller Goethe Ritter Darwin L Bchner musical aesthetics E T A Hoffmann Wagner folklore Grimm intersex autobiography Baer and stories of crime and aberration Nordau Dblin Science and literature both prove to be continually emergent cultures in the quest for understanding and identity This book will appeal to intertextual readers curious to know how we come to be who we are and ultimately how the Anthropocene came to be

The Spatial Reformation Michael J. Sauter, 2019-01-11 In *The Spatial Reformation* Michael J Sauter offers a sweeping history of the way Europeans conceived of three dimensional space including the relationship between Earth and the heavens between 1350 and 1850 He argues that this spatial reformation provoked a reorganization of knowledge in the West that was arguably as important as the religious Reformation Notably it had its own sacred text which proved as central and was as ubiquitously embraced Euclid's *Elements* Aside from the Bible no other work was so frequently reproduced in the early modern era According to Sauter its penetration and suffusion throughout European thought and experience call for a deliberate reconsideration not only of what constitutes the intellectual foundation of the early modern era but also of its temporal range The *Spatial Reformation* contends that space is a human construct that is it is a concept that arises from the human imagination and gets expressed physically in texts and material objects Sauter begins his examination by demonstrating how Euclidean geometry when it was applied fully to the cosmos estranged God from man enabling the breakthrough to heliocentrism and by extension the discovery of the New World Subsequent chapters provide detailed analyses of the construction of celestial and terrestrial globes Albrecht Dürer's engraving *Melencolia* the secularization of the natural history of the earth and man and Hobbes's rejection of Euclid's sense of space and its effect on his political theory Sauter's exploration culminates in the formation of a new anthropology in the eighteenth century that situated humanity in reference to spaces and places that human eyes had not actually seen *The Spatial Reformation* illustrates how these disparate advancements can be viewed as resulting expressly from early modernity's embrace of Euclidean geometry

The Philosophy of Will Anthony K. Jensen, 2025-09-30 This book argues that the history of 19th century German philosophy has neglected an important narrative the philosophy of Will It aims to reconsider the history of late modern philosophy in terms of the interconnected philosophies of Will of several notable thinkers Goethe Schelling

Schopenhauer Eduard von Hartmann Philipp Mainländer Julius Bahnsen and Nietzsche The book has four goals First it shows that philosophy of Will really was a tradition whose members were each working to put forward their notion of Will in self consciously critical dialogue with the other members Second it shows that the 19th century conception of Will is fundamentally different from the commonplace use of Will as a synonym for what propels intentional or motivated human agency Each figure considers their specific formulation of Will to be in some sense the essence of reality Will is dynamic growth in the natural world expresses itself in artistic creativity impresses on us our existential condition is the lever of history and is the wellspring from which moral values are drawn Third by focusing on these philosophers of Will this book reveals a clearer interrelation between philosophy and the wider history of German intellectual culture than has typically been done Will theory bears immediate connection to the day's reigning issues in politics art psychology historiography and the natural sciences Finally it aims to reexamine these thinkers position in the history of philosophy Some like Goethe have long been on the periphery of mainstream philosophy Some like Hartmann Mainländer and Bahnsen have long been forgotten And some like Nietzsche have been characterized as more a radical innovator and less a critical respondent to the tradition of Will philosophy A complex yet lively contribution to the history of philosophical ideas The Philosophy of Will is essential reading for scholars and graduate students interested in German systematic metaphysics and more broadly anyone interested in the intellectual history of late modern philosophy science epistemology aesthetics politics and ethics

Narrating Community After Kant Karin Lynn Schutjer, 2001 This book will prove insightful to students and scholars interested in German literary philosophical and cultural studies **BOOK JACKET** *Remapping Reality* John Aloysius McCarthy, 2006 This book is about intersections among science philosophy and literature It bridges the gap between the traditional cultures of science and the humanities by constituting an area of interaction that some have called a third culture By asking questions about three disciplines rather than about just two as is customary in research this inquiry breaks new ground and resists easy categorization It seeks to answer the following questions What impact has the remapping of reality in scientific terms since the Copernican Revolution through thermodynamics relativity theory and quantum mechanics had on the way writers and thinkers conceptualized the place of human culture within the total economy of existence What influence on the other hand have writers and philosophers had on the doing of science and on scientific paradigms of the world Thirdly where does humankind fit into the total picture with its uniquely moral nature In other words rather than privileging one discipline over another this study seeks to uncover a common ground for science ethics and literary creativity Throughout this inquiry certain nodal points emerge to bond the argument cogently together and create new meaning These anchor points are the notion of movement inherent in all forms of existence the changing concepts of evil in the altered spaces of reality and the creative impulse critical to the literary work of art as well as to the expanding universe This ambitious undertaking is unified through its use of phenomena typical of chaos and complexity theory as so many leitmotifs While they

first emerged to explain natural phenomena at the quantum and cosmic levels chaos and complexity are equally apt for explaining moral and aesthetic events Hence the title Remapping Reality extends to the reconfigurations of the three main spheres of human interaction the physical the ethical and the aesthetic or creative **Friedrich Schiller** Paul E. Kerry,2007 This series publishes works of scholarship drawn from the whole subject range of traditional Germanistik originating both in Great Britain and in the Republic of Ireland The weight of the series mainly falls on literature theatre and cultural history from the eighteenth century onwards in some cases with a strong comparative dimension **Realism and Space in the Novel, 1795-1869** Rosa Mucignat,2016-04-01 Posing new questions about realism and the creative power of narratives Rosa Mucignat takes a fresh look at the relationship between representation and reality As Mucignat points out worlds evoked in fiction all depend to a greater or lesser extent on the world we know from experience but they are neither parasites on nor copies of those realms Never fully aligned with the real world stories grow out of the mismatch between reality and representation those areas of the fictional space that are not located on actual maps but still form a fully structured imagined geography Mucignat offers new readings of six foundational texts of modern Western culture Goethe s Wilhelm Meister s Apprenticeship Jane Austen s Mansfield Park Alessandro Manzoni s The Betrothed Stendahl ss The Red and the Black Charles Dickens s Great Expectations and Gustave Flaubert s Sentimental Education Using these texts as source material and supporting evidence for a new and comprehensive theory of space in fiction she examines the links between the nineteenth century novel s interest in creating substantial life like worlds and contemporary developments in science art and society Mucignat s book is an evocative analysis of the way novels marshal their technical and stylistic resources to produce imagined geographies so complex and engrossing that they intensify and even transform the reader s experience of real life places *The Art of Evolution* Barbara Jean Larson,Fae Brauer,2009 A timely and stimulating collection of essays about the impact of Darwin s ideas on visual culture Selected Writings: Taboo, truth, and religion Franz Baermann Steiner,1999 Steiner s 1909 52 classic study Taboo and three other essays on superstition enslavement and the early Hebrew lineage system and Chagga law and truth comprise the first of two volumes collecting the work of the Prague born social and cultural anthropologist who ended his brief career at Oxford Adler German King s College London and Fardon West African anthropology School of Oriental and African studies London examine his life and critique his work Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Sadness and Melancholy in German-language Literature and Culture** Mary Cosgrove,Anna Richards,2012 Focusing on Sadness and Melancholy in German language Literature and Culture volume 6 investigates the often subversive function and meaning of sadness and melancholy in German language literature and culture from the seventeenth century to the present where arguably it has fallen from the heights of melancholy genius and artistic creativity of earlier epochs to become the embarrassing other of a Western civilization that prizes happiness as the mark of successful modern living Interrogating the distinction between sadness as an anthropological constant and melancholy as a

shifting cultural discourse the contributions explore how different authors use established literary and cultural topoi from melancholy discourses to comment on topics as diverse as war religion gender inequality and modernity As well as essays on canonical figures including Goethe and Thomas Mann the volume features studies of sadness in lesser known writers such as Betty Paoli and Julia Schoch From publisher s website **Nineteenth Century Prose** ,2009 *The German Tradition of Psychology in Literature and Thought, 1700-1840* Matthew Bell,2005-07-07 The beginnings of psychology are usually dated from experimental psychology and Freudian psychoanalysis in the late nineteenth century Yet the period from 1700 to 1840 produced some highly sophisticated psychological theorising that became central to German intellectual and cultural life well in advance of similar developments in the English speaking world Matthew Bell explores how this happened by analysing the expressions of psychological theory in Goethe s Faust Kant s Critique of Pure Reason and in the works of Lessing Schiller Kleist and E T A Hoffmann This study pays special attention to the role of the German literary renaissance of the last third of the eighteenth century in bringing psychological theory into popular consciousness and shaping its transmission to the nineteenth century All German texts are translated into English making this fascinating area of European thought fully accessible to English readers for the first time *Emergent Holistic Consciousness* Stuart P. Heywood,2011 Natural Science underpinned the modern Darwinian theory of evolution physical Seeing Eye empiricism physical sensory mode Rudolf Steiner 1861 1925 philosopher scientist and educator introduced a Natural Science post modern understanding a physical spiritual Seeing Eye and connecting mind s I delicate empiricism spiritual physical non sensory mode underpinning and enhancing the theory of evolution For historic accuracy we trace Rudolf Steiner s quest to bring both these modes together modern natural scientific materialism the dragon and philosophical spiritual scientific knowledge that lights our path and enables a threefold exploration of our spiritual physical evolutionary development Spiritual invisible Physical visible The body soul divide body physical sensory mode soul spiritual non sensory mode Natural Science Nature and Super Nature The use of the term super natural is very different from the way the word supernatural is commonly used and understood fantasy black magic Super natural here equates to Nature and Natural Science super natural phenomena are only natural phenomena presenting at a higher or super though still natural level Evolution Goethe s Naturphilosophie was a metamorphosis of Nature philosophy In this same way Steiner s Spiritual Science a higher form of Naturphilosophie conceived a purely active spiritual element a Meta transmutation had taken place Naturmetaphilosophie **Colonialism, World Literature, and the Making of the Modern Culture of Letters** Baidik Bhattacharya,2024-02-08 In a radical and ambitious reconceptualization of the field this book argues that global literary culture since the eighteenth century was fundamentally shaped by colonial histories It offers a comprehensive account of the colonial inception of the literary sovereign how the realm of literature was thought to be separate from history and politics and then follows that narrative through a wide array of different cultures multilingual archives and geographical locations Providing close studies of colonial archives German philosophy of aesthetics French

realist novels and English literary history this book shows how colonialism shaped and reshaped modern literary cultures in decisive ways It breaks fresh ground across disciplines such as literary studies anthropology history and philosophy and invites one to rethink the history of literature in a new light A Companion to the Works of Elias Canetti Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 2009 New essays providing a comprehensive scholarly introduction to the great writer and thinker Canetti The Bulgarian born scholar and author Elias Canetti was one of the most astute witnesses and analysts of the mass movements and wars of the first half of the 20th century Born a Sephardic Jew and raised at first in the Bulgarian and Ladino languages he chose to write in German He was awarded the 1981 Nobel Prize in Literature for his oeuvre which includes dramas essays diaries aphorisms the novel *Die Blendung* *Auto da F* and the long interdisciplinary treatise *Masse und Macht* *Crowds and Power* These works express Canetti's thought provoking ideas on culture and the human psyche with special focus on the phenomena of power conflict and survival Canetti's masterful prose his linguistic innovations his brilliant satires and conceits continue to fascinate scholars and general readers alike his challenging genre bending writings merge theory and literature essay and diary entry This Companion volume contains original essays by renowned scholars from around the world who examine Canetti's writing and thought in the context of pre and post fascist Europe providing a comprehensive scholarly introduction Contributors William C Donahue Anne Fuchs Hans Reiss Julian Preece Wolfgang Mieder Sigurd P Scheichel Helga Kraft Harriet Murphy Irene S Di Maio Ritchie Robertson Johannes G Pankau Dagmar C G Lorenz Penka Angelova and Svoboda A Dimitrova Michael Mack Dagmar C G Lorenz is Professor of Germanic Studies at the University of Illinois Chicago

Franz Baermann Steiner Jeremy Adler, Richard Fardon, 2021-12-10 Franz Baermann Steiner 1909-52 provided the vital link between the intellectual culture of central Europe and the Oxford Institute of Anthropology in its post Second World War years This book demonstrates his quiet influence within anthropology which has extended from Mary Douglas to David Graeber and how his remarkable poetry reflected profoundly on the slavery and murder of the Shoah an event which he escaped from Steiner's concerns including inter disciplinary genre refugees and exile colonialism and violence and the sources of European anthropology speak to contemporary concerns more directly now than at any time since his early death

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The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

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