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Imagination Gabriel R. Ricci,2017-07-12 In a letter to Boccaccio Petrarch extolled the virtue of poetry and letters for promoting an understanding of both human nature and morals The letter was designed to console him after hearing a prediction that he was soon to die and that he ought to renounce poetry The prophecy came from an elder renowned for his piety but Petrarch admonished that too often dishonesty and fraud are couched in religious sentiments Nothing not even death according to Petrarch ought to divert us from literature For Petrarch Virgil was the source for understanding how literary studies not only promote eloquence but enhance morals If anything literature dispels the fear of death The claims of this volume is that it may be the case that the virtuous life can be achieved by those ignorant of letters but a more direct and certain route is guaranteed by a devotion to literature The collected works in this new volume of the Transaction series Religion and Public Life heeds Petrarch s advice that literature not only orients us to life s developmental stages it can provide us with a more complete understanding of the human character while artfully advancing morals To this end Michelle Darnell s opening chapter entitled A New Age of Reason explains how existentialism is an argument for how literature can take on philosophical form not as formal argument but as persuasive narrative Over the objections of even those who study Sartre Darnell uses Sartre s The Age of Reason as a model and shows how his literary output was a legitimate philosophical inquiry In addition to the Darnell piece the volume boasts a series of outstanding and innovative works by scholars in the field Taken together as a whole these authors not only illustrate the moral consequences of an original choice but oblige the reader to explore the ramifications of such a choice in one s own life *Narrative and Ethical Understanding* Garry L. Hagberg,2024-07-05 There has been a steady stream of articles written on the relations between ethics and the interpretation of literature but there remains a need for a book that both introduces and significantly contributes to the field particularly one that shows how we can think more openly and creatively about the multiform powers of ethical narrative by considering ethically significant literature This volume offers an analytically acute and culturally rich way of understanding how it is that we can productively think philosophically about the narrative structures that describe our ethical lives and what kind of distinctive conceptual and in some cases personal progress we can make by doing so Given the extremely widespread interest in ethical issues this volume will strike resonant chords far and wide on arrival while offering something new in bringing together the study of long form narrative the language of moral psychology and detailed literary case studies Given the vast expansion of narrative studies in recent years the time for just such a volume is right A Study Guide for George Orwell's Animal Farm Gale, Cengage Learning,2015-09-24 A Study Guide for George Orwell s Animal Farm 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

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The Art of Distances Corina Stan, 2018-04-15 In *The Art of Distances* Corina Stan identifies an insistent preoccupation with interpersonal distance in a strand of twentieth century European and Anglophone literature that includes the work of George Orwell Paul Morand Elias Canetti Iris Murdoch Walter Benjamin Annie Ernaux G nter Grass and Damon Galgut Specifically Stan shows that these authors all engage in philosophical meditations in the realm of literary writing on the ethical question of how to live with others and how to find an ideal interpersonal distance at historical moments when there are no obviously agreed upon social norms for ethical behavior Bringing these authors into dialogue with philosophers such as Michel de Montaigne Ralph Waldo Emerson Friedrich Nietzsche Sigmund Freud Helmuth Plessner Martin Heidegger Jean Luc Nancy Emmanuel Levinas Peter Sloterdijk Guillaume le Blanc and Pierre Zaoui Stan shows how the question of the right interpersonal distance became a fundamental one for the literary authors under consideration and explores what forms and genres they proposed in order to convey the complexity of this question Albeit unknowingly she suggests they are engaged in fleshing out what Roland Barthes called a science or perhaps an art of distances **George Orwell** Alan

Sandison, 1986-02-20 First published in 1974 under the title *The Last Man in Europe* Alan Sandison s book took an unusual view of Orwell as a writer of paradox wherein the Protestant urge to question struggles with a longing to assent The argument of the book was described in the Economist as brilliantly sustained and magisterially cumulative Ten years after first publication this new edition of the book which significantly extends the argument is still a challenge to conventional thinking about Orwell showing him to be remarkably dependent upon the Protestant Puritan tradition which he is no longer able to accept Milestones on the Road to Dystopia Firas Adnan Jabbar Al-Jubouri, 2014-03-17 Author of the masterpieces *Animal Farm* and *Nineteen Eighty Four* George Orwell the nom de plume of Eric Arthur Blair experienced explored and explained some of the defining political economic and social traumas of his time predicaments that have and will always be part of Man s infatuation with power and power politics Orwell s experiences of colonial exploitation in Burma extreme poverty in Paris London and the industrial North and the horrors of ideological deceit and betrayal during the Spanish Civil War fashioned his literary persona his political canon and influenced his vision of a future dystopia This book explores Orwell

s journey to dystopia using his major texts as milestones and also examines the author as a divided self and as a chronicler of his age on a fateful journey to dystopia Furthermore it investigates his responses to the use of what he calls force and or fraud in the politics of his time seeking a new understanding of the tensions and contradictions that characterise his writing The analyses explain how authoritarian systems and totalitarian regimes manipulate power and employ pretence in order to divide the self and force individuals and society into obedience The book argues that new insight into Orwell s political views is gained by investigating Niccol Machiavelli s *The Prince* where Machiavelli uses the phrase force or fraud to encourage totalitarian tactics in running a State Milestones on the Road to Dystopia Interpreting George Orwell s Self Division in an Era of Force and Fraud presents new insights that interpret the close relationship between self division paradox and the use of a pseudonym demonstrating how they help in understanding Orwell s character works and the nature of totalitarian politics Analysing self division both as an Orwellian trait and as a totalitarian strategy and finding a connection with Machiavelli against the milieu of Orwell s development as a writer is an intricate and interrelated topic that has not previously received critical attention either in its individual parts or as an integrated study This book establishes an essential template with which to analyse Orwell s self division apropos his growing fears of totalitarian power politics and offers distinct analytical acumens that allow for an updated understanding of Orwell and of his relevance to political thought and the question of common decency in twenty first century literature and politics

Literature and the Political Imagination Andrea T.

Baumeister, John Horton, 2013-04-15 This volume shows how modern political theory can be enriched through an engagement with works of literature It uses the resources of literature to explore issues such as nationalism liberal philosophy utopiansim narrative and the role of theory in political thought A variety of approaches are adopted and the aim is to show some of the many and diverse ways in which literature may enrich political theorising as well as considering some of the problems to which this may give rise The theorists discussed include Richard Rorty Alasdair MacIntyre Charles Taylor and Martha Nussbaum There are literary references from Greek tragedy Jonathan Swift Brian Moore Elizabeth Bowen and contemporary feminist utopian fiction All the contributors have a long standing interest in the relations between literature and moral and political thought They are concerned not to be restricted by conventional academic boundaries and are not united by any party line or uniformity of intellectual commitments This volume will be of great interest to all students engaged in the study of politics and literature

Science Fiction and the Moral Imagination Russell Blackford, 2017-09-05 In this highly original book Russell Blackford discusses the intersection of science fiction and humanity s moral imagination With the rise of science and technology in the 19th century and our continually improving understanding of the cosmos writers and thinkers soon began to imagine futures greatly different from the present Science fiction was born out of the realization that future technoscientific advances could dramatically change the world Along with the developments described in modern science fiction space societies conscious machines and upgraded human bodies to name but a few come a new set of ethical

challenges and new forms of ethics Blackford identifies these issues and their reflection in science fiction His fascinating book will appeal to anyone with an interest in philosophy or science fiction or in how they interact This is a seasoned balanced analysis of a major issue in our thinking about the future seen through the lens of science fiction a central art of our time Everyone from humanists to technologists should study these ideas and examples Blackford's book is wise and savvy and a delight to read as well Greg Benford author of *Timescape* **George Orwell** Sant Singh Bal,1981 *Television and the Moral Imaginary* T. Dant,2012-08-31 Just how bad is television Drawing on a range of theoretical sources including Husserl Lacan Lefebvre Sartre Schutz and Adam Smith this book takes a phenomenological approach to the small screen to offer an original sociological approach to television and its contribution to moral culture of late modern societies *George Orwell* Mark Connelly,2018-10-24 George Orwell 1903 1950 is one of the most influential authors in the English language His landmark novels *Animal Farm* 1945 and *Nineteen Eighty Four* 1949 have been translated into many foreign languages and inspired numerous stage and film adaptations His well known essays *A Hanging* and *Shooting an Elephant* are widely anthologized and often taught in college composition classes The writer is credited with inventing the terms Big Brother thought crime unperson and double think His name itself has become an adjective Orwellian Seventy years after its publication *Nineteen Eighty Four* remains very popular its sales surging in an era of enhanced surveillance and media manipulation This literary companion provides an extensive chronology and more than 175 entries about both his literary works and personal life Also included are discussion questions and research topics notable quotations by Orwell and an extensive bibliography of related sources **Orwell** Scott Lucas,2003 Accessible and affordable biography illustrated throughout in color **The Evolution of Imagination** Stephen T. Asma,2017-06-21 Consider Miles Davis horn held high sculpting a powerful musical statement full of tonal patterns inside jokes and thrilling climactic phrases all on the fly Or think of a comedy troupe riffing on a couple of cues from the audience until the whole room is erupting with laughter Or maybe it's a team of software engineers brainstorming their way to the next Google or the Einsteins of the world code cracking the mysteries of nature Maybe it's simply a child playing with her toys What do all of these activities share With wisdom humor and joy philosopher Stephen T Asma answers that question in this book imagination And from there he takes us on an extraordinary tour of the human creative spirit Guided by neuroscience animal behavior evolution philosophy and psychology Asma burrows deep into the human psyche to look right at the enigmatic but powerful engine that is our improvisational creativity the source he argues of our remarkable imaginational capacity How is it he asks that a story can evoke a whole world inside of us How are we able to rehearse a skill a speech or even an entire scenario simply by thinking about it How does creativity go beyond experience and help us make something completely new And how does our moral imagination help us sculpt a better society As he shows we live in a world that is only partly happening in reality Huge swaths of our cognitive experiences are made up by what ifs almosts and maybes an imagined terrain that churns out one of the most overlooked but

necessary resources for our flourishing possibilities Considering everything from how imagination works in our physical bodies to the ways we make images from the mechanics of language and our ability to tell stories to the creative composition of self consciousness Asma expands our personal and day to day forms of imagination into a grand scale as one of the decisive evolutionary forces that has guided human development from the Paleolithic era to today The result is an inspiring look at the rich relationships among improvisation imagination and culture and a privileged glimpse into the unique nature of our evolved minds

The Punitive Imagination Austin Sarat, 2014-10-15 Presents a thought provoking collection of five essays that explore the purposes and meanings of legal punishment in the United States both culturally and socially From the Gospel of Matthew to numerous US Supreme Court justices many literary and legal sources have observed that how a society metes out punishment reveals core truths about its character The Punitive Imagination is a collection of essays that engages and contributes to debates about the purposes and meanings of punishment in the United States The Punitive Imagination examines some of the critical assumptions that frame America's approach to punishment It explores questions such as What is the place of concern for human dignity in our prevailing ideologies of punishment Can we justly punish the socially disadvantaged What assumptions about persons social institutions and the ordering of social space provide the basis for American punitiveness Who if anyone can be held responsible for excessively punitive criminal sentences How does punishment depend on prevailing views of free will responsibility desert blameworthiness Where how are those views subject to challenge in our punitive practices As Sarat posits in his introduction the way a society punishes demonstrates its commitment to standards of judgment and justice its distinctive views of blame and responsibility its understandings of mercy and forgiveness and its particular ways of responding to evil He goes on to discuss the history of punishment in the United States and what it reveals about assumptions made about persons that undergird the American system of punishment The five additional contributors to The Punitive Imagination seek to illuminate what American practices of punishment tell us about who we are as a nation Synthesizing cultural sociological philosophical and legal perspectives they offer a distinctive take on the meaning of punishment in America

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