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Michelman, 2010-04-01 Existentialism is the philosophy of human existence which flourished first in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s and then in France in the decade following the end of World War II The operative meaning of existentialism here is thus broader than it was circa 1945 when the term first gained currency in France as a label for the philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre However it is considerably less broad than the view proposed by commentators in the 1950s and 1960s who in an attempt to overcome Sartre's hegemony discovered the seeds of existentialism far and wide in Shakespeare Saint Augustine and the Old Testament prophets In this dictionary existentialism is understood as a decidedly 20th century phenomenon though with roots in the 19th century Effort has been made to understand the philosophy of existentialism as all philosophies should be understood as part of an ongoing intellectual tradition an evolving history of problems concepts and arguments The A to Z of Existentialism explains the central claims of existentialist philosophy and the contexts in which it developed into one of the most influential intellectual trends of the 20th century This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced dictionary entries offering clear accessible accounts of the life and thought of major existentialists like Jean Paul Sartre Martin Heidegger Martin Buber Karl Jaspers Gabriel Marcel Simone de Beauvoir Albert Camus and Maurice Merleau Ponty as well as thinkers influential to its development such as Wilhelm Dilthey Henri Bergson Edmund Husserl and Max Scheler This book affords readers an integrated critical and historically sensitive understanding of this important philosophical movement **The Routledge Companion to Nineteenth Century**

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the soul's knowledge of itself in medieval idiom. Its main goal is to present a comprehensive account of Aquinas's philosophy of self-knowledge by clarifying his texts on this topic and explaining why he made the claims he did. A second objective is to situate Thomas's position on self-awareness within general world and specific thirteenth-century traditions concerning this theme. And a third is to apply Aquinas's approach and insights to selected and contemporary issues that involve self-knowledge such as the alleged paradoxes of self-reflection and of unconscious awareness. The primary approach is that of critical narrative which attempts to understand St Thomas's texts by posing critical questions for them. While this questioning may expose certain texts as equivocal or unsupported, usually Thomas emerges as coherent, reasonable and better understood. This work is serious scholarship that presumes reader interest in philosophical reflection and some background in medieval type thinking. On the other hand, the book is not narrowly specialized in Aquinas or a single methodology but includes broad reference to worldwide traditions and attempts to integrate St Thomas's approach into topics of contemporary interest.

In Defense of Mentalism René Marres, 2025-02-10 ***In Defense of Mentalism*** R. Marres, 1989 *The Single Monad Model of the Cosmos* Mohamed Haj Yousef, 2014-06-27

Ibn Arabi is the only scholar who was able to formulate a unique cosmological model that is capable of explaining our observations as well as many phenomena in physics and cosmology and even solve some perplexing modern and historical riddles in science and philosophy such as the EPR paradox and Zeno paradoxes of motion. Moreover, the Single Monad Model explains for the first time in history the importance of the week as a basic unit of space and time together. This prodigious theory is based on the notion of the intertwining days where Ibn Arabi shows that at every instance of time there is indeed one full week of creation that takes place in the globe. Since its publication in 2008, this book has triggered an overwhelming response and I hope this expanded edition will help promote further Ibn Arabi's wisdom that is still buried in his multitudes of books and treatises. Ibn Arabi is one of the most prominent figures in Islamic history, especially in relation to Sufism and Islamic philosophy and theology. In this book, we want to explore his cosmology and in particular his view of time in that cosmological context, comparing his approaches to the relevant conclusions and principles of modern physics whenever possible. We shall see that Ibn Arabi had a unique and comprehensive view of time which has never been discussed by any other philosopher or scientist before or even after Ibn Arabi. In the final two chapters, we shall discuss some of the ways his novel view of time and cosmology may be used to build a complete model of the cosmos that may deepen and extend our understanding of the world while potentially solving some of the drawbacks and paradoxes in the current cosmological models of modern physics. As we discuss in the opening chapter, there is no doubt that time is one of the most important issues in physics, cosmology, philosophy and theology, and hundreds of books and articles have been published in these fields. However, none of these studies have fully developed Ibn Arabi's unique view of time in its cosmological dimensions, although his conception of time is indeed central to understanding, for example, his controversial theory of the oneness of being. One possible reason for this relative neglect is the difficult symbolic language he

usually used Also he didn't discuss this subject at length in any single place in his extant works not even in chapters 59 291 and 390 of the Fut h t whose titles relate directly to time so we must piece together his overall cosmological understanding of time from his scattered treatments in many works and different contexts within his magnum opus the Fut h t and other books Therefore this book may be considered the first comprehensive attempt to set forth all the relevant dimensions of time in Ibn Arab's wider cosmology and cosmogony To start with Ibn Arab considers time to be a product of our human imagination without any real separately existing entity Nevertheless he still considers it to be one of the four main constituents of existence We need this imagined conception of time to chronologically arrange events and what for us are the practically defining motions of the celestial orbs and other physical objects but for Ibn Arab real existence is attributable only to the actually existing thing that moves not to motion nor to time nor space in which this motion is observed Thus Ibn Arab distinguishes between two kinds of time natural and para natural and he explains that they both originate from the two forces of the soul the active force and the intellective force respectively Then he explains that this imaginary time is cyclical circular relative discrete and inhomogeneous Ibn Arab also gives a precise definition drawing on the specific usage of the Qur'an and earlier Arab conceptions of time of the day daytime and night showing how these definitions are related to the relative motions of the celestial orbs including the earth where every orb has its own day and those days are normally measured by our normal observable day that we count on the earth

Philosophical Traditions Louis P. Pojman, 1998 This text is a fresh approach to the Western traditions of philosophy that includes readings of manageable length for the typical undergraduate student Its approach encourages critical thinking about philosophical issues by offering appropriate readings and explanations as well as straightforward demonstrations of the implications of the book's featured arguments and ideas

Paradoxes of Free Will Gunther Siegmund Stent, 2002 Driving human reason too far in the analysis of deep problems often leads to irresolvable inconsistencies and contradictions In this 2002 J F Lewis Award winning monograph Gunther Stent traces the origins and development of the paradoxes of free will in this well crafted introduction to philosophical debates regarding freedom of will Free will poses one of the oldest and most vexatious philosophical problems dating back to the beginnings of moral philosophy in ancient Greece Pure theoretical reason implies that our actions are determined while practical theoretical reason tells us that our will is free Stent examines the arguments of moral responsibility versus determinism from Socrates Plato and Aristotle to Immanuel Kant Niels Bohr and Max Planck

The Many Valued and Nonmonotonic Turn in Logic Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2007-08-13 The present volume of the Handbook of the History of Logic brings together two of the most important developments in 20th century non classical logic These are many valuedness and non monotonicity On the one approach in deference to vagueness temporal or quantum indeterminacy or reference failure sentences that are classically non bivalent are allowed as inputs and outputs to consequence relations Many valued dialethic fuzzy and quantum logics are among other things principled attempts to regulate the flow through of sentences

that are neither true nor false On the second or non monotonic approach constraints are placed on inputs and sometimes on outputs of a classical consequence relation with a view to producing a notion of consequence that serves in a more realistic way the requirements of real life inference Many valued logics produce an interesting problem Non bivalent inputs produce classically valid consequence statements for any choice of outputs A major task of many valued logics of all stripes is to fashion an appropriately non classical relation of consequence The chief preoccupation of non monotonic and default logicians is how to constrain inputs and outputs of the consequence relation In what is called left non monotonicity it is forbidden to add new sentences to the inputs of true consequence statements The restriction takes notice of the fact that new information will sometimes override an antecedently and reasonably derived consequence In what is called right non monotonicity limitations are imposed on outputs of the consequence relation Most notably perhaps is the requirement that the rule of or introduction not be given free sway on outputs Also prominent is the effort of paraconsistent logicians both preservationist and dialetheic to limit the outputs of inconsistent inputs which in classical contexts are wholly unconstrained In some instances our two themes coincide Dialetheic logics are a case in point Dialetheic logics allow certain selected sentences to have as a third truth value the classical values of truth and falsity together So such logics also admit classically inconsistent inputs A central task is to construct a right non monotonic consequence relation that allows for these many valued and inconsistent inputs The Many Valued and Non Monotonic Turn in Logic is an indispensable research tool for anyone interested in the development of logic including researchers graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic history of logic mathematics history of mathematics computer science AI linguistics cognitive science argumentation theory and the history of ideas Detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answers many questions in the field of logic The Use of Scientific Method in Assessing Religious Conceptual Systems Keith John Cooper,1988 *Between Science and History* Jacques G. Ruelland,2016 This essay bridges the two wings of Popper s thinking political philosophy and philosophy of science thus steering a middle course between the two major receptions It offers the double advantage of providing a faithful presentation of Popper s theses on the one hand and of highlighting the links between the falsificationist theory of science and the liberal political thinking which together form the only way to an understanding of Popper s attack on historicism particularly Marxism in his Poverty of Historicism Popper s political philosophy is extremely aggressive especially in *The Open Society and its Enemies* but makes an effort to stress the point of the controversies it has raised to present the objections from the Anglo Saxon camp itself which are all but unknown to continental philosophy In this way he facilitates an inquiry into the possibility of a critical application of Popper s theses on history **Evaluation of Reference Services** Linda S Katz,2013-10-18 Library authorities address the increasing significance of reference services and the increasing need for evaluation of those services to further ensure professionalism and efficiency *The New Cambridge History of Islam:*

Volume 4, Islamic Cultures and Societies to the End of the Eighteenth Century Robert Irwin, 2010-11-04 Robert Irwin's authoritative introduction to the fourth volume of *The New Cambridge History of Islam* offers a panoramic vision of Islamic culture from its origins to around 1800. The introductory chapter which highlights key developments and introduces some of Islam's most famous protagonists paves the way for an extraordinarily varied collection of essays. The themes treated include religion and law, conversion, Islam's relationship with the natural world, governance and politics, caliphs and kings, philosophy, science, medicine, language, art, architecture, literature, music, and even cookery. What emerges from this rich collection, written by an international team of experts, is the diversity and dynamism of the societies which created this flourishing civilization. Volume four of *The New Cambridge History of Islam* serves as a thematic companion to the three preceding politically oriented volumes and in coverage extends across the pre-modern Islamic world.

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Journey Into Sexuality Ira L. Reiss, 1986. This is the first societal level explanation of human sexuality that develops a cross-cultural explanation of all major types of sexuality. The reader will gain perspective on American sexual customs by becoming aware of areas of similarities and differences with other societies. The emphasis is upon a new way of understanding sexuality. Key areas of present-day concern are central to the development of this explanation. Accordingly, sexual jealousy, gender differences in power, notion of sexual abnormality, homosexuality, and erotica are discussed at length. There are all integrated into the final societal level explanation. No assumptions are made regarding the depth of professional background of the reader. Dust jacket

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The Routledge Handbook of Information History Toni Weller, Alistair Black, Bonnie Mak, Laura Skouvig, 2025-07-02 The Routledge Handbook of Information History offers a definitive inclusive and far reaching study of how information practices have influenced and have been influenced by society politics culture and technology over millennia Information is often considered a defining characteristic of modern society but it is far from a modern phenomenon In the last decades historians have started to ask new questions about how information was understood in the past suggesting that it has a history which is long complex and multifaceted This influential volume is the first large scale collection to use the term Information History as its titular focus situating information within the historiography of the field The book showcases a diverse assembly of over forty international contributors who explore information practices from antiquity to the contemporary world with geographical coverage ranging across Europe Africa Asia as well as North and South America Including overview chapters alongside a wide range of in depth empirical studies this ground breaking collection will appeal to scholars and students across the arts humanities and social sciences offering readers unique insights into how historical practices have influenced the understanding and role of information in our modern world Chapter 28 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

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