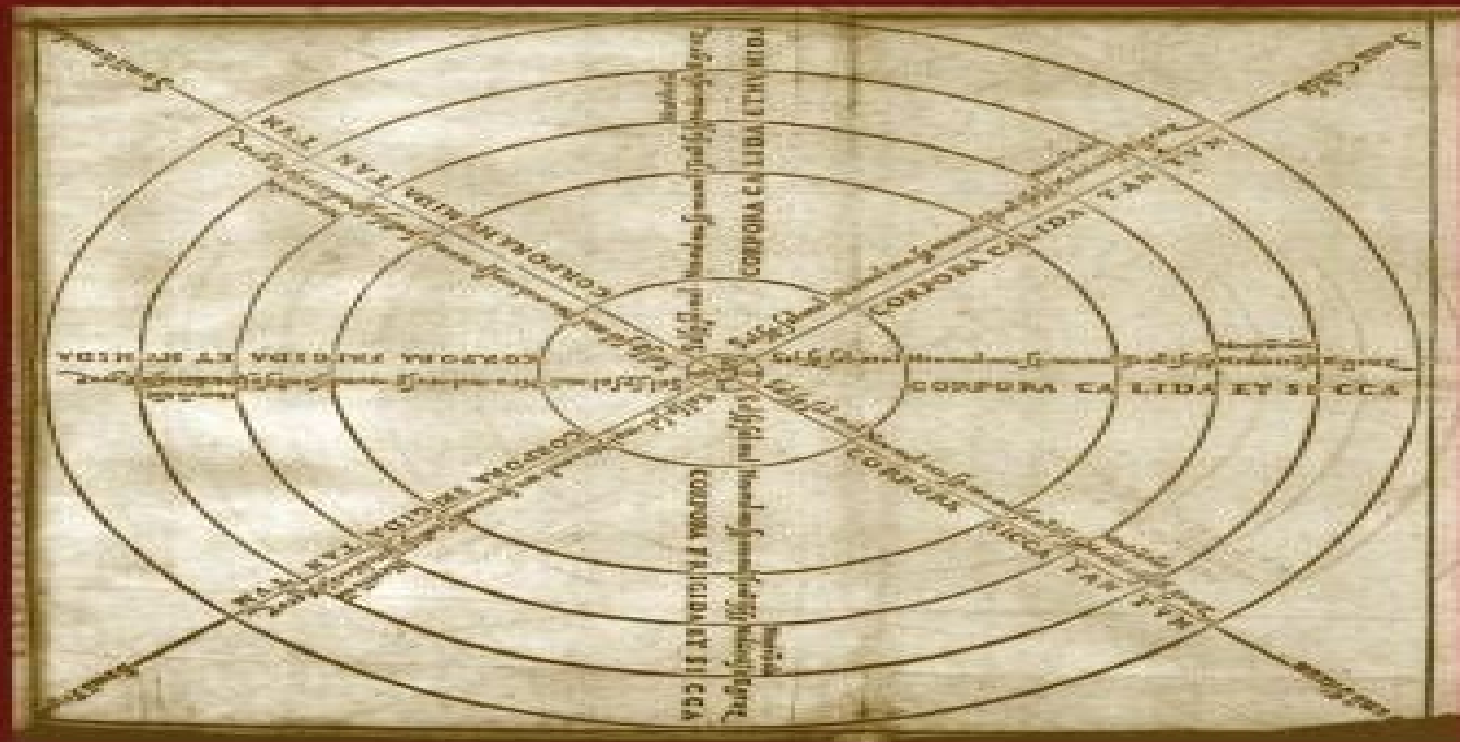


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Emotions And Choice From Boethius To Descartes:

Emotions and Choice from Boethius to Descartes Henrik Lagerlund, Mikko Yrjönsuuri, 2012-12-06 As with almost all books this one took much longer to complete than we thought when we started It began within the research project Actions and Passions of the Mind from 1200 1700 which was financed by the Nordic Research Council in the Humanities NOS H between 1999 and 2001 but as the topic became clearer the book grew and the final product involves several people outside the original group in the NOS H project Many of the papers published here started as talks given at meetings of the project but no meeting resembles the finished book Indeed all the articles are in the end written just for this volume One of the overarching aims of the NOS H project was to highlight the continuity between medieval and modern philosophy of mind and as editors we also took this perspective when planning the volume The individual articles pertain to give an accurate and philosophically interesting treatment of the thinker or period they discuss but nonetheless the overall picture is one of continuity between not only medieval and early modern psychology of action but also between late ancient and medieval thinking on emotions and choice

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Animal Minds in Medieval Latin Philosophy Anselm Oelze, 2021-04-02 This sourcebook explores how the Middle Ages dealt with questions related to the mental life of creatures great and small It makes accessible a wide range of key Latin texts from the fourth to the fourteenth century in fresh English translations Specialists and non specialists alike will find many surprising insights in this comprehensive collection of sources on the medieval philosophy of animal minds The book's structure follows the distinction between the different aspects of the mental The author has organized the material in three main parts cognition emotions and volition Each part contains translations of texts by different medieval thinkers The philosophers chosen include well known figures like Augustine Albert the Great and Thomas Aquinas The collection also profiles the work of less studied thinkers like John Blund Pseudo Peter of

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The History of Emotions Jan Plamper, 2015 The history of emotions is one of the fastest growing fields in current historical debate and this is the first book length introduction to the field synthesizing the current research and offering direction for future study The History of Emotions is organized around the debate between social constructivist and universalist theories of emotion that has shaped most emotions research in a variety of disciplines for more than a hundred years social constructivists believe that emotions are largely learned and subject to historical change while universalists insist on the timelessness and pan culturalism of emotions In historicizing and problematizing this binary Jan Plamper opens emotions research beyond constructivism and universalism he also maps a vast terrain of thought about feelings in anthropology philosophy sociology linguistics art history political science the life sciences from nineteenth century experimental psychology to the latest affective neuroscience and history from ancient times to the present day

Beatific Enjoyment in Medieval Scholastic Debates Severin Valentinov Kitanov, 2014-03-25 Beatific Enjoyment in Medieval Scholastic Debates examines the religious concept of enjoyment as discussed by scholastic theologians in the Latin Middle Ages Severin Kitanov argues that central to the concept of beatific enjoyment *fructio beatifica* is the distinction between the terms enjoyment and use *frui et uti* found in Saint Augustine's treatise *On Christian Learning* Peter Lombard a twelfth century Italian theologian chose the enjoyment of God to serve as an opening topic of his *Sentences* and thereby set in motion an enduring scholastic discourse Kitanov examines the nature of volition and the relationship between volition and cognition He also explores theological debates on the definition of enjoyment whether there are different kinds and degrees of enjoyment whether natural reason unassisted by divine revelation can demonstrate that beatific enjoyment is possible whether beatific enjoyment is the same as pleasure whether it has an intrinsic cognitive character and whether the enjoyment of God in heaven is a free or un free act Even though the concept of beatific enjoyment is essentially religious and theological medieval scholastic authors discussed this concept by means of Aristotle's logical and scientific apparatus and through the lens of metaphysics physics psychology and virtue ethics Bringing together Christian theological and Aristotelian scientific and philosophical approaches to enjoyment Kitanov exposes the intricacy of the discourse and makes it intelligible for both students and scholars

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of medieval religious literature the largest body of writing in the period 3 A move beyond the limitations of emotions studies and medical humanities showing the interactions between literature and medicine in the period and the importance of composite and layered emotional states *Emotion Theory: The Routledge Comprehensive Guide* Andrea Scarantino,2024-07-23 Emotion Theory The Routledge Comprehensive Guide is the first interdisciplinary reference resource which authoritatively takes stock of the progress made both in the philosophy of emotions and in affective science from Ancient Greece to today A two volume landmark publication it provides an overview of emotion theory unrivaled in terms of its comprehensiveness accessibility and systematicity Comprising 62 chapters by 101 leading emotion theorists in philosophy classics psychology biology psychiatry neuroscience and sociology the collection is organized as follows Volume I Part I History of Emotion Theory 10 chapters Part II Contemporary Theories of Emotions 10 chapters Part III The Elements of Emotion Theory 7 chapters Volume II Part IV Nature and Functions of 35 Specific Emotions 22 chapters Part V Challenges Facing Emotion Theory 13 chapters Special Elicitors of Emotions Emotions and Their Relations to Other Elements of Mental Architecture Emotions in Children Animals and Groups Normative Aspects of Emotions Most of the major themes of contemporary emotion theory are covered in their historical philosophical and scientific dimensions This collection will be essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy psychology neuroscience sociology anthropology political science and history for decades to come *The Logic of the Body* Matthew A. LaPine,2020-11-04 Do not be anxious about anything When it comes to stress and worry that s all we really need to say right Just repent of your anxiety and everything will be fine But emotional life is more complex than this In *The Logic of the Body* Matthew LaPine argues that Protestants must retrieve theological psychology in order to properly understand the emotional life of the human person With classical and modern resources in tow LaPine argues that one must not choose between viewing emotions exclusively as either cognitive and volitional on the one hand or simply a feeling of bodily change on the other The two stories can be reconciled through a robustly theological analysis In a culture filled with worry and anxiety *The Logic of the Body* offers a fresh path within the Reformed tradition *Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy, Volume VIII* Daniel Garber,Donald Rutherford,2018-11-15 Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy is an annual series presenting a selection of the best current work in the history of early modern philosophy It focuses on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the extraordinary period of intellectual flourishing that begins very roughly with Descartes and his contemporaries and ends with Kant It also publishes papers on thinkers or movements outside of that framework provided they are important in illuminating early modern thought The articles in OSEMP will be of importance to specialists within the discipline but the editors also intend that they should appeal to a larger audience of philosophers intellectual historians and others who are interested in the development of modern thought *Righteous Indignation* Gregory L. Bock,Court D. Lewis,2021-07-21 *Righteous Indignation* Christian Philosophical and Theological Perspectives on Anger explores the philosophy of Christian

anger what anger is what it means for God to be angry and when anger is morally appropriate The book explores specific biblical questions such as how God communicates his anger in the Old Testament and whether anger at one's enemies in the imprecatory psalms is praiseworthy In addition some chapters focus on the practical application of anger to topics such as racial justice criminal law and civil discourse and on the ideas of historical figures such as Thomas Aquinas and Jonathan Edwards The purpose of the book is to provide multiple perspectives examining anger from different angles but most of all it is hoped that readers will come away with a better understanding of God's nature and how followers of Jesus ought to relate to those who wrong them

Rhetoric and Medicine in Early Modern Europe Nancy S. Struever, 2016-04-08 Through close analysis of texts cultural and civic communities and intellectual history the papers in this collection for the first time propose a dynamic relationship between rhetoric and medicine as discourses and disciplines of cure in early modern Europe Although the range of theoretical approaches and methodologies represented here is diverse the essays collectively explore the theories and practices innovations and interventions that underwrite the shared concerns of medicine moral philosophy and rhetoric care and consolation reading policy and rectitude signification selfhood and autonomy all developed and refined at the intersection of areas of inquiry usually thought distinct From Italy to England from the sixteenth through to the mid eighteenth century early modern moral philosophers and essayists rhetoricians and physicians investigated the passions and persuasion vulnerability and volubility theoretical intervention and practical therapy in the dramas narratives and disciplines of public and private cure The essays are relevant to a wide range of readers including cultural literary and intellectual historians historians of medicine and philosophy and scholars of rhetoric

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Simo Knuuttila, Juha Sihvola, 2013-10-23 Fresh translations of key texts exhaustive coverage from Plato to Kant and detailed commentary by expert scholars of philosophy add up to make this sourcebook the first and most comprehensive account of the history of the philosophy of mind Published at a time when the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology are high profile domains in current research the volume will inform our understanding of philosophical questions by shedding light on the origins of core conceptual assumptions often arrived at before the instauration of psychology as a recognized subject in its own right The chapters closely follow historical developments in our understanding of the mind with sections dedicated to ancient medieval Latin and Arabic and early modern periods of development The volume's structural clarity enables readers to trace the entire progression of philosophical understanding on specific topics related to the mind such as the nature of perception Doing so reveals the fascinating contrasts between current and historical approaches In addition to its all inclusive source material the volume provides subtle expert commentary that includes critical introductions to each thematic section as well as detailed engagement with the central texts A voluminous bibliography includes hundreds of primary and secondary sources The sheer scale of this new publication sheds light on the progression and discontinuities in our study of the philosophy of mind and represents a major new sourcebook in a field of extreme importance to our understanding of humanity as a whole

The Routledge Handbook of Women and Early Modern European Philosophy Karen Detlefsen, Lisa Shapiro, 2023-06-19 The Routledge Handbook of Women and Early Modern European Philosophy is an outstanding reference source for the wide range of philosophical contributions made by women writing in Europe from about 1560 to 1780 It shows the range of genres and methods used by women writing in these centuries in Europe thus encouraging an expanded understanding of our historical canon Comprising 46 chapters by a team of contributors from all over the globe including early career researchers the Handbook is divided into the following sections I Context II Themes A Metaphysics and Epistemology B Natural Philosophy C Moral Philosophy D Social Political Philosophy III Figures IV State of the Field The volume is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy who are interested in expanding their understanding of the richness of our philosophical past including in order to offer expanded more inclusive syllabi for their students It is also a valuable resource for those in related fields like gender and women's studies history literature sociology history and philosophy of science and political science

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