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Existentialism and Its Relevance to the Contemporary System of Education in India: Existentialism and Present Educational Scenario Rukhsana Akhter,2014-06

Existentialism represents a protest against the rationalism of traditional philosophy against misleading notions of the bourgeois culture and the dehumanizing values of industrial civilization Since alienation loneliness and self estrangement constitute threats to human personality in the modern world existential thought has viewed as its cardinal concerns a quest for subjective truth a reaction against the negation of Being and a perennial search for freedom From the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates to the twentieth century French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre and other thinkers have dealt with this tragic sense of ontological reality the human situation within a comic context The book put forward is the beginning of an attempt to revive existentialism by addressing these issues The idea is eventually to present a conception of personhood that is recognizably existentialist or similar to that presented by writers like Kierkegaard Heidegger Jaspers and Sartre in certain

fundamental ways but that takes into account the last twenty years of developments in the many different areas of philosophy that directly affect our understanding of what it is to be a person The result will hopefully be a more sophisticated existentialist theory of personhood that can be presented in contemporary terms as a serious challenge to current dogmas in metaphysics and moral theory and be defended against the ascendant naturalistic rationalistic or pragmatist alternatives

Jean-Paul Sartre: A Bibliography of International Criticism Robert Wilcocks, 1975 A large comprehensive compilation of journalism and international criticism of the works and activities of Jean Paul Sartre The work covers Sartre's stormy career from 1937 to 1975 containing nearly 700 000 entries and over 3 200 authors The A to Z of Existentialism Stephen 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 **Unamuno, Berdyaev, Marcel** C. A. Longhurst, 2021-10-01 This book seeks to examine the mutual interplay between existentialism and Christian belief as seen through the work of three existentialist thinkers who were also committed Christians a Spaniard Miguel de Unamuno a Russian Nikolai Berdyaev and a Frenchman Gabriel Marcel They are compared with each other and with leading non religious existentialists The major themes studied include reason freedom the self belief hope love suffering and immortality **The Young Derrida and French Philosophy, 1945-1968** Edward Baring, 2011-10-13 In this powerful study Edward Baring sheds fresh light on Jacques Derrida one of the most influential yet controversial intellectuals of the twentieth century Reading Derrida from a historical perspective and drawing on new archival sources The Young Derrida and French Philosophy shows how Derrida's thought arose in the closely contested space of post war French intellectual life developing in response to Sartrian

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construction and our responsibility so long as we are here Drawing on Georg Lukacs and Max Horkheimer the author argues that belief in God and atheism are both ideological distractions They are both forms of immaturity that can only be transcended through action The real good news is that we can do away with belief in the supernatural but it will take more than non belief it will take philosophical action He takes us on a journey through our philosophical practices to purge ourselves of mystified notions The journey is long but at least the path is strewn with the charm of Socrates Descartes Marx and Sartre In short Prof Donovan says Nothing exists but this world our world Nothing is beyond God and atheism Why not become nothing Make yourself and those who matter proud

Theology, Ethics and Transcendence in Sports Jim Parry, Mark Nesti, Nick Watson, 2011-04-12 This book provides an interdisciplinary examination of the relationship between sport spirituality and religion It covers a wide range of topics such as prayer and sport religious and spiritual perspectives on athletic identity and flow in sport theological analysis of genetic performance enhancement technologies sectarianism in Scottish football a spiritual understanding of sport psychology consultancy in English premiership soccer and how Zen may be useful in sports performance and participation As modern sport is often intertwined with commercial and political agendas this book also provides an important corrective to the win at all costs culture of modern sport which cannot always be fully understood through secular ethical inquiry This is a unique and important addition to the current literature for a wide range of fields including theology and religious studies psychology health studies ethics and sports studies

The Contribution of Natural Law Theory to Moral and Legal Debate Concerning Suicide, Assisted Suicide, and Voluntary Euthanasia Craig Paterson, 2001

The Vision of Gabriel Marcel Brendan Sweetman, 2008 This book illustrates the profound implications of Gabriel Marcel's unique existentialist approach to epistemology not only for traditional themes in his work concerning ethics and the transcendent but also for epistemological issues concerning the objectivity of knowledge the problem of skepticism and the nature of non conceptual knowledge among others There are also chapters of dialogue with philosophers Jacques Maritain and Martin Buber In focusing on these themes the book makes a distinctive contribution to the literature on Marcel Brendan Sweetman a native of Dublin Ireland is Professor of Philosophy at Rockhurst University Kansas City MO USA His books include Why Politics Needs Religion The Place of Religious Arguments in the Public Square InterVarsity 2006 and Religion Key Concepts in Philosophy Continuum Books 2007 He has coauthored or coedited several other books including Truth and Religious Belief M E Sharpe 1998 and Contemporary Perspectives on Religious Epistemology Oxford University Press 1992 Professor Sweetman has published more than fifty articles and reviews in a variety of collections and journals including International Philosophical Quarterly American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly Faith and Philosophy Philosophia Christi and Review of Metaphysics He writes regularly in the areas of continental philosophy philosophy of religion political philosophy and ethics

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