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On Freud's The Future of an Illusion Mary Kay O'Neil, Salman Akhtar,2018-05-08 The Future of an Illusion reveals Freud s reflections about religion as well as his hope that in the future science will go beyond religion and reason will replace faith in God The discussion with an imaginary critic revealed his internal debate mirroring the debate about this subject in the outside world However it also enlightens his way of thinking deconstructing and constructing at the same time This volume considers Freudian ideas and their implications today while focusing on the contradictions and gaps in Freud s proposals The question of the coexistence between religion and psychoanalysis as well as the place of ideals belief illusion and imagination and no less important the benevolent and destructive aspects of religion also come into play

Repetition, the Compulsion to Repeat, and the Death Drive M. Andrew Holowchak,Michael Lavin,2017-11-30 Repetition the Compulsion to Repeat and the Death Drive is a critical examination of Freud s uses of repetition as they lead to the compulsion to repeat and his infamous death drive Like perhaps no other concept repetition drove Freud to an understanding of human behavior through development of models of the human mind and a method of treating neurotic behavior This book comprises three parts Part I Some Early Uses of Repetition in Psychoanalysis examines repetition both in clinical therapy and in Freud s use of phylogenetic explanation Part II composed of three chapters outlines Freud s journey to his vaunted death drive examines Beyond the Pleasure Principle and analyzes Freud s use of compulsion to repeat and the death drive post 1920 Last Part III is a critical analysis of Freud on repetition and the death drive discusses why Freud was so wedded to his controversial death drive and what can be salvaged from Freud s observations and speculations Here readers will find that Holowchak qua philosopher and Lavin qua clinician

have different answers when it comes to the death drive *A Cultural Citizen of the World* S. S. Prawer, 2017-10-23 This book is based on the German editions of Sigmund Freud's works and letters. It presents various examples from English and American literatures that suggest several questions Freud asked of literary works in general **The Social Construction of Death** Leen Van Brussel, Nico Carpentier, 2014-07-31 Chapter 12 of this book is open access under a CC BY license. Well-established scholars from a variety of disciplines including sociology, anthropology, media and cultural studies, and political sciences use the social construction of death and dying to analyse a wide variety of meaning-making practices in societal fields such as ethics, politics, media, medicine, and family *Controversy and Challenge* Herman Westerink, 2009 In this study the engagement of scholars in theology and religious studies with Freudian psychoanalysis is examined. The book focuses on the explicit or implicit theological ideas and aims that have determined its reception. The analysis includes a review of Freud's theories as suggestions for reconfigurations of psychoanalysis are made in order to further theorize on concepts or fields of attention that are important in theology and religious studies. The aim of this double critical review is to establish what the theoretical potential of Freud's psychoanalysis might be **Culture: A Drama of Nature and Person** Piotr Jaroszyński, 2023-12-11 This monograph represents a rare classical philosophical approach to culture. It is grounded in philosophical realism and emphasizes personalism as a true achievement of philosophical anthropology. Employing the apparatus of the history of philosophy, science, and religion, the author demonstrates the immense scope of the drama unfolding within human culture. In a classical approach, evaluation is inevitable with regard to various theories of culture, human culture as such, and all its main actors. Jaroszyński's work shows that a realistic study of what it means to be a human person leads to the most comprehensive understanding of culture as it is and should be *Longing for Nothingness* Andrew Stein, 2010-01-25 In *Longing for Nothingness: Resistance, Denial, and the Place of Death in the Nursing Home*, Andrew Stein offers a groundbreaking new psychoanalytic treatment of the depression and other mental conflicts suffered by residents living in nursing homes. Freud famously argued that humans had a dual drive toward life and toward death, and in this new study Stein shows that residents may suffer because they cannot control one part of that dualism: their longing for nothingness. Weaving together elements of Freud's life and writings, Lacanian and Kleinian notions, and clinical material in a new and surprising manner, Stein shows that a frightening breakdown of symbolic and imaginary defenses opens nursing home residents to these deeply repressed longings. Because they often do not know how to respond, the result is an increase in their suffering and tendency to despair. *Longing for Nothingness* makes an impassioned plea for all people, not only residents of nursing homes, to fully acknowledge the role of death in the structures of their desires. By doing this, they will be spared the unnecessary suffering caused by the struggle to keep their longings for death repressed. Stein presents an alternate strategy: bringing the longings for death a little more into consciousness where they can be addressed without fueling debilitating symptoms like depression and rage **Theological and Ethical Perspectives on Climate**

Engineering Forrest Clingerman, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2016-09-09 The climate is changing as an unintended consequence of human industrialization and consumerism Recently some scientists and engineers have suggested climate engineering technological solutions that would intentionally change the climate to make it more hospitable This approach focuses on large scale technologies to alleviate the worst effects of anthropogenic climate change This book considers the moral philosophical and religious questions raised by such proposals bringing Christian theology and ethics into the conversation about climate engineering for the first time The contributors have different views on whether climate engineering is morally acceptable and on what kinds of climate engineering are most promising and most dangerous but all agree that religion has a vital role to play in the analysis and decisions called for on this vital issue Calming the Storm presents diverse perspectives on some of the most vital questions raised by climate engineering Who has the right to make decisions about such global technological efforts What have we learned from the decisions that caused the climate to change that might shed light on efforts to reverse that change What frameworks and metaphors are helpful in thinking about climate engineering and which are counterproductive What religious beliefs practices and rituals can help people to imagine and evaluate the prospect of engineering the climate

Requiem for the Ego Alfred I. Tauber, 2013-09-18 Requiem for the Ego recounts Freud's last great attempt to save the autonomy of the ego which drew philosophical criticism from the most prominent philosophers of the period Adorno Heidegger and Wittgenstein Despite their divergent orientations each contested the ego's capacity to represent mental states through word and symbol to an agent surveying its own cognizance By discarding the subject object divide as a model of the mind they dethroned Freud's depiction of the ego as a conceit of a misleading self consciousness and a faulty metaphysics Freud's inquisitors while employing divergent arguments found unacknowledged consensus in identifying the core philosophical challenges of defining agency and describing subjectivity In Requiem Tauber uniquely synthesizes these philosophical attacks against psychoanalysis and more generally provides a kaleidoscopic portrait of the major developments in mid 20th century philosophy that prepared the conceptual grounding for postmodernism

Political Realism, Freud, and Human Nature in International Relations Robert Schuett, 2010-05-15 In the tradition of political realism this book provides an important reappraisal of the concept of human nature in contemporary realist international political theory With special reference to the anthropology of Sigmund Freud a consequential yet terribly neglected and underestimated thinker in International Relations Schuett demonstrates that analytical and normative theorizing of all international political reality its nature tragedies and potentialities requires a sophisticated theory of human nature Developing a Freudian philosophical anthropology for political realism he argues for the careful resurrection of the concept of human nature in the wider study of international relations

As Time Goes By Joy Charnley, Caroline Verdier, 2014-07-24 Academic work in a range of disciplines has been making an important contribution to the fraught and confusing debate around ageing and through writers consciousness and experience literature just like economics psychology

history and sociology can provide valuable insights into the attitudes and prejudices prevalent in society The present volume adds to this burgeoning field by providing a wide spectrum of literary analyses drawing on a range of approaches Freud Lacan Kristeva and feminist theory amongst others and covering a broad geographical area France Germany Italy Portugal Spain and Switzerland in addition to Francophone Canada and Morocco Major writers such as Balzac Cervantes Goethe Mann and Zola are discussed here as well as a number of important twentieth century writers Ben Jelloun Cixous Doubrovsky Ernaux Roy and Ungaretti and less well known figures Carvalho Ch telet and Fleutiaux Within the broad themes which structure the volume many others also emerge overlapping and often recurring in several sections These constant echoes between essays remind us that whatever the geographical location or the period in history similar issues remain pertinent across time and space whether it be family relations generational solidarity sadness and loneliness memory and dementia class differences gender differences or sexuality Together these essays contribute to the existing body of critical work by providing a series of portraits of what age is has been and might be in the future Collectively they demonstrate once more the power of literature to reflect or even prefigure social trends encouraging us to consider carefully what we think how we live and how we might shape our future societies

A Dark Trace Herman Westerink, 2009 Figures of the Unconscious No 8 Sigmund Freud in his search for the origins of the sense of guilt in individual life and culture regularly speaks of reading a dark trace thus referring to the Oedipus myth as a myth about the problem of human guilt In Freud's view this sense of guilt is a trace a path that leads deep into the individual's mental state into childhood memories and into the prehistory of culture and religion Herman Westerink follows this trace and analyzes Freud's thought on the sense of guilt as a central issue in his work from the earliest studies on the moral and guilty characters of the hysterics via later complex differentiations within the concept of the sense of guilt and finally to Freud's conception of civilization's discontents and Jewish sense of guilt The sense of guilt is a key issue in Freudian psychoanalysis not only in relation to other key concepts in psychoanalytic theory but also in relation to Freud's debates with other psychoanalysts including Carl Jung and Melanie Klein

The Continental Aesthetics Reader Clive Cazeaux, 2017-10-03 The Continental Aesthetics Reader brings together classic and contemporary writings on art and aesthetics from the major figures in continental thought The second edition is clearly divided into seven sections Nineteenth Century German Aesthetics Phenomenology and Hermeneutics Marxism and Critical Theory Excess and Affect Embodiment and Technology Poststructuralism and Postmodernism Aesthetic Ontologies Each section is clearly placed in its historical and philosophical context and each philosopher has an introduction by Clive Cazeaux An updated list of readings for this edition includes selections from Agamben Butler Guattari Nancy Virilio and Iek Suggestions for further reading are given and there is a glossary of over fifty key terms Ideal for introductory courses in aesthetics continental philosophy art and visual studies The Continental Aesthetics Reader provides a thorough introduction to some of the most influential writings on art and aesthetics from Kant and Hegel to Badiou and Ranci

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Dienstag,2009-02-17 Pessimism claims an impressive following from Rousseau Schopenhauer and Nietzsche to Freud Camus and Foucault Yet pessimism remains a term of abuse an accusation of a bad attitude or the diagnosis of an unhappy psychological state Pessimism is thought of as an exclusively negative stance that inevitably leads to resignation or despair Even when pessimism looks like utter truth we are told that it makes the worst of a bad situation Bad for the individual worse for the species who would actually counsel pessimism Joshua Foa Dienstag does In Pessimism he challenges the received wisdom about pessimism arguing that there is an unrecognized yet coherent and vibrant pessimistic philosophical tradition More than that he argues that pessimistic thought may provide a critically needed alternative to the increasingly untenable progressivist ideas that have dominated thinking about politics throughout the modern period Laying out powerful grounds for pessimism s claim that progress is not an enduring feature of human history Dienstag argues that political theory must begin from this predicament He persuasively shows that pessimism has been and can again be an energizing and even liberating philosophy an ethic of radical possibility and not just a criticism of faith The goal of both the pessimistic spirit and of this fascinating account of pessimism is not to depress us but to edify us about our condition and to fortify us for life in a disordered and disenchanted universe

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