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Themes Out of School Stanley Cavell, 1984 Essays examine a variety of subjects including television analytical philosophy history criticism Alfred Hitchcock's films and Shakespearean tragedy **Themes out of School** Stanley Cavell, 2013-06-07 Themes out of School cannot help but urge us to think in fresh and undistracted ways about the world that actually confronts us Jay Parini Hudson Review In the first essay of this book Stanley Cavell characterizes philosophy as a willingness to think not about something other than what ordinary human beings think about but rather to learn to think undistractedly about things that ordinary human beings cannot help thinking about or anyway cannot help having occur to them sometimes in fantasy sometimes as a flash across a landscape Fantasies of film and television and literature flashes across the landscape of literary theory philosophical discourse and French historiography give Cavell his starting points in these twelve essays Here is philosophy in and out of school understood as a discipline in itself or thought through the works of Shakespeare Molière Kierkegaard Thoreau Brecht Makavejev Bergman Hitchcock Astaré and Keaton **The Thought of Stanley Cavell and Cinema** David LaRocca, 2020-01-23 Stanley Cavell was by many accounts America's greatest philosophical thinker of film Like Bazin in France and Perkins in England Cavell did not just transform the American capacity to take film as a subject for philosophical criticism he had to first invent that legitimacy Part of that effort involved the creation of several key now canonical texts in film studies among them the seminal *The World Viewed* along with *Pursuits of Happiness* and *Contesting Tears* The present collection offers for the first time anywhere a concerted effort mounted by some of today's most compelling writers on film to take careful account of Cavell's legacy The contributors think anew about what precisely Cavell contributed what holds up what is in need of revision or updating and how his writing continues to be of vital significance and relevance for any contemporary approach to the philosophy of film Shakespeare Robert S. Knapp, 2014-07-14 This book explores the reasons for the lasting freshness and modernity of Shakespeare's plays while revising the standard history of English medieval and Renaissance drama Robert Knapp argues that changes in the authority of English monarchs in the differentiation and integration of English society in the realization of human figures on stage and in the understanding of signs helped produce scripts that still compel us to the act of interpretation Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Media and Genre** Ivo Ritzer, 2022-01-02 This book reflects and analyzes the relationship between media and genre focusing on both aesthetics and discursive meaning It considers genres as having a decisive impact on media cultures either in film on TV in computer games comics or radio on the level of production as well

as reception The book discusses the role of genres in media and cultural theory as a configuration of media artifacts that share specific aesthetic characteristics It also reflects genre as a concept of categorization of media artifacts with which the latter can be analyzed under terms depending on a specific historical situation or cultural context A special focus is placed on trans media perspectives Even as genres develop their own traditions within one medium they reach beyond a media specific horizon necessitating a double perspective that considers the distinct recourse to genre within a medium as well as the trans media circulation and adaption of genres

Motherhood Natalie Carnes, 2020-04-28 A meditation on the conversions betrayals and divine revelations of motherhood What if Augustine's Confessions had been written not by a man but by a mother How might her tales of desire temptation and transformation differ from his In this memoir Natalie Carnes describes giving birth to a daughter and beginning a story of conversion strikingly unlike Augustine's even as his journey becomes a surprising companion to her own The challenges Carnes recounts will be familiar to many parents She wonders what and how much she should ask her daughter to suffer in resisting racism patriarchy and injustice She wrestles with an impulse to compel her child to flourish and reflects on what this desire reveals about human freedom She negotiates the conflicting demands of a religiously divided home a working motherhood and a variety of social expectations and traces the hopes and anxieties such negotiations expose The demands of motherhood continually open for her new modes of reflection about deep Christian commitments and age old human questions Addressing first her child and then her God Carnes narrates how a child she once held within her body grows increasingly separate provoking painful but generative change Having given birth she finds that she herself is reborn

LOST in Media Benjamin Beil, Lorenz Engell, Jens Schröter, Herbert Schwaab, Daniela Wentz, 2018-02-21 The television series LOST initiated a wide ranging academic debate which centered on its narrative and temporal complexity while also addressing the massive expansion into other media and consequently crossing established genre categories This expansion poses the essential question about the status of the original medium television within recent multiple media configurations Can LOST be regarded as a symptom of television in the process of media change What is the relation between LOST's temporality and that of television in general And how can LOST be understood as a phenomenon of mediatized worlds The contributions in this book examine these questions The book's editors are members of the project TV Series as Reflection and Projection of Change which is part of the DFG Priority Program 1505 Mediatized Worlds Series Medien welten Braunschweiger Schriften zur Medienkultur Vol 19

The Horse Who Drank the Sky Murray Pomerance, 2008-04-24 What is most important about cinema is that we are alive with it For all its dramatic literary political sociological and philosophical weight film is ultimately an art that provokes touches and riddles the viewer through an image that transcends narrative and theory In The Horse Who Drank the Sky Murray Pomerance brings attention to the visceral dimension of movies and presents a new and unanticipated way of thinking about what happens when we watch them By looking at point of view the gaze the voice from nowhere diegesis and its discontents ideology the system of the apparatus

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Hypocrisy and the Politics of Politeness Jenny Davidson, 2004-05-06 In Hypocrisy and the Politics of Politeness Jenny Davidson considers the arguments that define hypocrisy as a moral and political virtue in its own right She shows that these were arguments that thrived in the medium of eighteenth century Britain s culture of politeness In the debate about the balance between truthfulness and politeness Davidson argues that eighteenth century writers from Locke to Austen come down firmly on the side of politeness This is the case even when it is associated with dissimulation or hypocrisy These writers argue that the open profession of vice is far more dangerous for society than even the most glaring discrepancies between what people say in public and what they do in private This book explores what happens when controversial arguments in favour of hypocrisy enter the mainstream making it increasingly hard to tell the difference between hypocrisy and more obviously attractive qualities like modesty self control and tact **For the Love of Perfection** René Vincente

Arcilla, 2023-04-28 For the Love of Perfection examines Richard Rorty s pragmatist philosophy for thinking about the aims and processes of liberal education Offering a radical re interpretation of the philosopher s arguments against metaphysics Ren V Arcilla demonstrates how Rorty s thinking may be re envisioned to take greater account of today s multicultural society

To Make the Hands Impure Adam Zachary Newton, 2016-01-01 How can cradling handling or rubbing a text be said ethically to have made something happen What as readers or interpreters may come off in our hands in as we maculate or mark the books we read For Adam Zachary Newton reading is an embodied practice wherein ethics becomes a matter of tact in the doubled sense of touch and regard With the image of the book lying in the hands of its readers as insistent refrain To Make the Hands Impure cuts a provocative cross disciplinary swath through classical Jewish texts modern Jewish philosophy film and performance literature translation and the material text Newton explores the ethics of reading through a range of texts from the Talmud and Midrash to Conrad s Nostromo and Pascal s Le M morial from works by Henry Darger and Martin Scorsese to the National September 11 Memorial and a synagogue in Havana Cuba In separate chapters he conducts masterly treatments of Emmanuel Levinas Mikhail Bakhtin and Stanley Cavell by emphasizing their performances as readers a trebled orientation to Talmud novel and theater film To Make the Hands Impure stages the encounter of literary

experience and scriptural traditions the difficult and the holy through an ambitious singular and innovative approach marked in equal measure by erudition and imaginative daring **Film as Philosophy** R. Read, J. Goodenough, 2005-09-27 A series of essays on film and philosophy whose authors philosophers or film studies experts write on a wide variety of films classic Hollywood comedies war films Eastern European art films science fiction showing how film and watching it can not only illuminate philosophy but in an important sense be doing philosophy The book is crowned with an interview with Wittgensteinian philosopher Stanley Cavell discussing his interests in philosophy and in film and how they can come together

Hitchcock's America Jonathan Freedman, Richard Millington, 1999-02-25 Alfred Hitchcock's American films are not only among the most admired works in world cinema they also offer some of our most acute responses to the changing shape of American society in the 1940s 50s and 60s The authors of this anthology show how famous films such as *Strangers on a Train* *Vertigo* *North by Northwest* and *Rear Window* along with more obscure ones such as *Rope* *The Wrong Man* and *Family Plot* register the ideologies and insurgencies the normative assumptions and the cultural alternatives that shaped these tumultuous decades They argue that just as these films occupy a visual landscape defined by the grand monuments of American civic life Mt Rushmore the Statue of Liberty the United Nations they are also marked by their preoccupation with the social mores and private practices of mid century America Not only are big city and suburban life the explicit subjects of films like *Rear Window* and *Shadow of a Doubt* so are the forms of experience that emerge within these social spaces whether the urban voyeurism examined by the former or the intertwining of banality and violence depicted in the latter Indeed just about every form of American life that was achieving social power at this time the national security state the science and art of psychoanalysis the privileging of the free wheeling improvisatory self the postwar codification and fissuring of gender roles road culture and its ancillary creation the motel is given detailed critical and mordant examination in Hitchcock's films The Hitchcock who emerges is not merely the inspired technician and psychological excavator that critics of the past two generations have justly hailed he is also a cultural critic of remarkable insight and undeniable prescience

The British New Wave B. F. Taylor, 2013-07-19 This book offers an opportunity to reconsider the films of the British New Wave in the light of forty years of heated debate By eschewing the usual tendency to view films like *A Kind of Loving* and *The Entertainer* collectively and include them in broader debates about class gender and ideology this book presents a new and innovative look at this famous cycle of British films For each film a re distribution of existing critical emphasis also allows the problematic relationship between these films and the question of realism to be reconsidered Drawing upon existing sources and returning to long standing and unchallenged assumptions about these films this book offers the opportunity for the reader to return to the British New Wave and decide for themselves where they stand in relation to the films

Interpretation Radical but Not Unruly Joseph Margolis, 2023-09-01 With this challenging work Joseph Margolis continues the project begun in *The Flux of History and the Flux of Science* California 1993 Tackling one of philosophy's master themes

he develops the controversial thesis that the world is a flux Here he applies this doctrine to Western theories of history and the interpretation of cultural phenomena offering the first sustained analysis of the logic methodology and metaphysics of interpretation committed to a thoroughgoing relativism and the historicized structure of cultural phenomena Versed in Anglo American and Continental philosophy Margolis draws on the best views of Western philosophy to investigate a topic regularly ignored in that tradition The result is the surprising synthesis of two historically antipathetic approaches to philosophy With this challenging work Joseph Margolis continues the project begun in *The Flux of History and the Flux of Science* California 1993 Tackling one of philosophy s master themes he develops the controversial thesis that the world is a flux He Ludwig Wittgenstein Stuart Shanker,David Kilfoyle,2002 Wittgenstein scholarship has continued to grow at a pace few could have anticipated a testament both to the fertility of his thought and to the thriving state of contemporary philosophy In response to this ever growing interest in the field we are delighted to announce the publication of a second series of critical assessments on Wittgenstein emphasising both the breadth and depth of contemporary Wittgenstein research As well as papers on the nature and method of Wittgenstein s philosophy this second collection also relates to a broader range of topics including psychology politics art music and culture Technology and the Good Life? Eric Higgs,Andrew Light,David Strong,2010-12-15 Can we use technology in the pursuit of a good life or are we doomed to having our lives organized and our priorities set by the demands of machines and systems How can philosophy help us to make technology a servant rather than a master *Technology and the Good Life* uses a careful collective analysis of Albert Borgmann s controversial and influential ideas as a jumping off point from which to address questions such as these about the role and significance of technology in our lives Contributors both sympathetic and critical examine Borgmann s work especially his device paradigm apply his theories to new areas such as film agriculture design and ecological restoration and consider the place of his thought within philosophy and technology studies more generally Because this collection carefully investigates the issues at the heart of how we can take charge of life with technology it will be a landmark work not just for philosophers of technology but for students and scholars in the many disciplines concerned with science and technology studies **The Female Thermometer** Terry Castle,1995 A collection of the author s essays on the history and development of female identity from the 18th to the early 20th centuries Throughout the book are woven themes which are constant in Castle s work fantasy hallucination travesty transgression and sexual ambiguity **Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and Philosophy** D. C. Phillips,2014-06-06 The two volume *Encyclopedia of Educational Theory and Philosophy* introduces readers to theories that have stood the test of time and those that have provided the historical foundation for the best of contemporary educational theory and practice Drawing together a team of international scholars this invaluable reference examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them and presents them in the context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses

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