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The Physiology of Sexist and Racist Oppression Shannon Sullivan, 2015-08 **Contemplative Democracy** Shannon Lee Mariotti, 2025 In *Contemplative Democracy* Shannon L. Mariotti explores how contemplative practices represent a form of world building that is valuable for meaningful democracy and an overlooked form of ordinary political theory. Reimagining the work of political theory employing feminist approaches and with a focus on educational spaces and democratic modes of pedagogy, Mariotti examines contemplative practices as spaces where ordinary people do the work of democracy, creating new political imaginaries, finding new selves, and founding new states of being. Further, this book reveals how the larger body politic may be reshaped by the everyday work people do in their own bodies.

The Weight of Whiteness Alison Bailey, 2021-02-23 *Check your privilege* is not a request for a simple favor. It asks white people to consider the painful dimensions of what they have been socialized to ignore. Alison Bailey's *The Weight of Whiteness: A Feminist Engagement with Privilege, Race, and Ignorance* examines how whiteness misshapes our humanity, measuring the weight of whiteness in terms of its costs and losses to collective humanity. People of color feel the weight of whiteness daily. The resistant habits of whiteness and its attendant privileges, however, make it difficult for white people to feel the damage. White people are more comfortable thinking about white supremacy in terms of what privilege does for them rather than feeling what it does to them. The first half of the book focuses on the overexposed side of white privilege, the side that works to make the invisible and intangible structures of power more visible and tangible. Bailey discusses the importance of understanding privileges intersectionally, the ignorance-preserving habits of white talk, and how privilege and ignorance circulate in educational settings. The second part invites white readers to explore the underexposed side of white dominance, the weightless side that they would rather not feel. The final chapters are powerfully autobiographical. Bailey engages readers with a deeply personal account of what it means to hold space with the painful weight of whiteness in her own life. She also offers a moving account of medicinal genealogies, which helps to engage the weight she inherits from her settler colonial ancestors. The book illustrates how the gravitational pull of white ignorance and comfort are stronger than the clean pain required for collective liberation. The stakes are high. Failure to hold the weight of whiteness ensures that white people will continue to blow the weight of historical trauma through communities of color.

[After the Human](#) Sherryl Vint, 2020-12-10 *After the Human* provides a comprehensive overview of how a range of philosophical, ethical, and political ideas under the framework of posthumanism have transformed humanities scholarship today. Bringing together a range of interdisciplinary scholars and perspectives, it puts into dialogue the major influences from philosophy, literary study, anthropology, and science studies that set the stage for a range of new questions to be asked about the relationship of the human to other life. The book's central argument is that posthumanism's challenge to and disruption of traditional humanist knowledge is so significant as to presage a sea change from the humanities into the posthumanities. *After the Human* documents the emergence of

posthumanist ideas in the fractures within traditional disciplines examines the new objects of analysis that thus came into prominence and theorizes new interdisciplinary methods of study that followed *Elemental Difference and the Climate of the Body* Emily Anne Parker, 2021 In nineteenth century Europe differences among human bodies were understood to be matters of scientific classification At the height of scientific acceptance it was unthinkable that race or sex or diagnosis or indigence were invention Today however differences among human bodies are understood as matters of social construction The philosophy of social construction understands differences among humans to be matters of human imposition Social constructionism's way of understanding the origin of differences among humans is so well established as to have no currently viable alternatives even among new materialists social constructionism's most ardent critics This book argues that new materialists and social constructionists share a distinction between the political and the ecological Emily Anne Parker centers her argument on the philosophical concept of the polis according to which there is one complete human form It is this form that is to blame for our current political and ecological crisis Political hierarchies and ecological crises are often considered to be two different problems for example many speak of parallel problems climate change and racial injustice Parker argues that these are not parallel crises so much as one problem the polis The philosophy of the polis asserts that there is one complete human body and that body is meant to govern all other things In that sense there are not two crises but instead one concern to perceive the ways in which this tradition of the polis constrains the present Elemental difference in the polis is appreciated in the fact that empirical bodily non identity an Aristotelian concept can be called upon to elevate one group of bodies among the rest Parker builds from Sylvia Wynter who argues that the very idea of empirical bodily non identity begins with the modern science of racial anatomy or what Wynter calls biocentrism Parker argues that biocentrism is a feature of the polis according to which the one complete body was defined by its capacity for disembodied thought The sciences of racial anatomy are a more explicit commitment to biocentrism but the ranking of matter with respect to one complete human body that is the site of supra natural thinking is a practice that has always characterized the polis In this way the polis is responsible for both political and ecological hierarchy It is as responsible for what is euphemistically called climate change as it is for the political hierarchy that constitutes it Elemental Difference and the Climate of the Body ultimately bridges the insights of social constructionism and new materialisms to create a philosophy of elemental difference Difference rather than needing to be either dismissed based on its social construction or reified in keeping with the hierarchies of the polis is crucial for addressing contemporary crises of the polis *Theories of the Flesh* Andrea J. Pitts, Mariana Ortega, José Medina, 2020-01-23 A theory in the flesh means one where the physical realities of our lives all fuse to create a politic born of necessity writes activist Cherríe L. Moraga This volume of new essays stages an intergenerational dialogue among philosophers to introduce and deepen engagement with U.S. Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy and to explore their theories in the flesh It explores specific intellectual contributions in various topics in U.S. Latinx and Latin American

feminisms that stand alone and are unique and valuable analyzes critical contributions that U S Latinx and Latin American interventions have made in feminist thought more generally over the last several decades and shows the intellectual and transformative value of reading U S Latinx and Latin American feminist theorizing The collection features a series of essays analyzing decolonial approaches within U S Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy including studies of the functions of gender within feminist theory everyday modes of resistance and methodological questions regarding the scope and breadth of decolonization as a critical praxis Additionally essays examine theoretical contributions to feminist discussions of selfhood narrativity and genealogy as well as novel epistemic and hermeneutical approaches within the field A number of contributors in the book address themes of aesthetics and embodiment including issues of visual representation queer desire and disability within U S Latinx and Latin American feminisms Together the essays in this volume are groundbreaking and powerful contributions in the fields of U S Latinx and Latin American feminist philosophy

The Politics of Trauma Staci K. Haines, 2019-11-19 An essential tool for healers therapists activists and trauma survivors who are interested in a justice centered approach to somatic transformation The Politics of Trauma offers somatics with a social analysis This book is for therapists and social activists who understand that trauma healing is not just for individuals and that social change is not just for movement builders Just as health practitioners need to consider the societal factors underlying trauma so too must activists understand the physical and mental impacts of trauma on their own lives and the lives of the communities with whom they organize Trauma healing and social change are at their best interdependent Somatics has proven to be particularly effective in addressing trauma but in practice it typically focuses solely on the individual failing to integrate the social conditions that create trauma in the first place Staci K Haines somatic innovator and cofounder of generative somatics invites readers to look beyond individual experiences of body and mind to examine the social political and economic roots of trauma including racism environmental degradation sexism and poverty Haines helps readers identify understand and address these sources of trauma to help us bridge individual healing with social transformation

Categories We Live By Ásta, 2018-07-05 We are women we are men We are refugees people with disabilities and queers We belong to social categories and they frame our actions self understanding and opportunities But what are social categories How are they constructed This book addresses these questions and offers a bold new theory of social categories

The Dynamics of Epistemic Injustice Amandine Catala, 2025-03-07 Epistemic injustice refers to the injustice that a person suffers specifically in their capacity as a knower i e as someone who produces conveys or uses knowledge Epistemic injustice occurs every day when members of non dominant groups are not included or taken seriously in conversations or social representations due to individual or societal biases Epistemic injustice is inherently connected to epistemic power and epistemic agency understanding and addressing epistemic injustice allows us to better understand and address epistemic power and agency and vice versa Yet despite vast and rich discussions of epistemic injustice which often invoke the notions of epistemic power

and epistemic agency both notions remain undertheorized and hence largely elusive Amandine Catala offers a systematic account of epistemic power and agency by turning to the dynamics of epistemic injustice that is the many forms epistemic injustice can take the different sites and mechanisms through which it operates and the various transformations consequently required to cultivate greater epistemic justice Adopting standpoint theory as both a theoretical and a methodological framework Catala considers several pressing social questions such as deliberative impasses in divided societies colonial memory academic migration the underrepresentation of members of non dominant groups in certain fields the marginalization of minoritized minds such as intellectually disabled people and the underdiagnosing of autistic women By analyzing these social questions through the lens of the dynamics of epistemic injustice this book makes two main contributions it develops a systematic account of epistemic power and agency that highlights the interaction between individual and structural factors and it offers a pluralist account of epistemic injustice and agency that reveals their non propositional and non verbal dimensions

Decolonizing Universalism Serene J. Khader, 2019 *Decolonizing Universalism* argues that feminism can respect cultural and religious differences and acknowledge the legacy of imperialism without surrendering its core ethical commitments Transcending relativism universalism debates that reduce feminism to a Western notion Serene J Khader proposes a feminist vision that is sensitive to postcolonial and antiracist concerns Khader criticizes the false universalism of what she calls Enlightenment liberalism a worldview according to which the West is the one true exemplar of gender justice and moral progress is best achieved through economic independence and the abandonment of tradition She argues that anti imperialist feminists must rediscover the normative core of feminism and rethink the role of moral ideals in transnational feminist praxis What emerges is a nonideal universalism that rejects missionary feminisms that treat Western intervention and the spread of Enlightenment liberalism as the path to global gender injustice The book draws on evidence from transnational women s movements and development practice in addition to arguments from political philosophy and postcolonial and decolonial theory offering a rich moral vision for twenty first century feminism

A Companion to Simone de Beauvoir Laura Hengehold, Nancy Bauer, 2017-07-27 Winner of the 2018 Choice award for Outstanding Academic Title The work of Simone de Beauvoir has endured and flowered in the last two decades thanks primarily to the lasting influence of *The Second Sex* on the rise of academic discussions of gender sexuality and old age Now in this new Companion dedicated to her life and writings an international assembly of prominent scholars essayists and leading interpreters reflect upon the range of Beauvoir s contribution to philosophy as one of the great authors thinkers and public intellectuals of the twentieth century The Companion examines Beauvoir s rich intellectual life from a variety of angles including literary historical and anthropological perspectives and situates her in relation to her forbears and contemporaries in the philosophical canon Essays in each of four thematic sections reveal the breadth and acuity of her insight from the significance of *The Second Sex* and her work on the metaphysics of gender to her plentiful contributions in ethics and

political philosophy Later chapters trace the relationship between Beauvoir's philosophical and literary work and open up her scholarship to global issues questions of race and the legacy of colonialism and sexism The volume concludes by considering her impact on contemporary feminist thought writ large and features pioneering work from a new generation of Beauvoir scholars Ambitious and unprecedented in scope A Companion to Simone de Beauvoir is an accessible and interdisciplinary resource for students teachers and researchers across the humanities and social sciences

Historicizing the Embodied Imagination in Early Modern English Literature Mark Kaethler, Grant Williams, 2024-07-07 Commonly used as a rallying cry for general approaches to literary studies the imagination has until recently been overwritten with romantic and modernist inflections that impede our understanding of literature's intimate involvement in early modern cognition To recover the pre Cartesian imagination this collection of essays takes a historicist approach by situating literary texts within the embodied and ensouled faculty system Image making and fantasizing were not autonomous activities but belonged to a greater cognitive ecosystem which the volume's four sections reflect The Visual Imagination Sensory and Affective Imaginings Artifice and the Mnemonic Imagination and Higher Imaginings Together they accentuate the imagination's interdependency and friction with other faculties Ultimately the volume's attention to the embodied imagination gives scholars new perspectives on literary and image production in the writings of Spenser Shakespeare Donne and their contemporaries

The Minority Body Elizabeth Barnes, 2017-04-14 Elizabeth Barnes argues compellingly that disability is primarily a social phenomenon a way of being a minority a way of facing social oppression but not a way of being inherently or intrinsically worse off This is how disability is understood in the Disability Rights and Disability Pride movements but there is a massive disconnect with the way disability is typically viewed within analytic philosophy The idea that disability is not inherently bad or sub optimal is one that many philosophers treat with open skepticism and sometimes even with scorn The goal of this book is to articulate and defend a version of the view of disability that is common in the Disability Rights movement Elizabeth Barnes argues that to be physically disabled is not to have a defective body but simply to have a minority body

Incarnating Grace Julia Feder, 2023-11-07 Prioritizes survivors of abuse by reexamining Christian ideals about suffering and salvation More than half of women and almost one in three of men in the United States have experienced sexual violence at some time in their lives Yet our Christian tradition has failed survivors of sexual violence who have been taught to believe that traumatic suffering brings us closer to God Incarnating Grace attempts to save our broken ways of talking about God's grace by unearthing liberating resources buried in the Christian tradition Christian ideas about salvation have historically contributed to sexual violence in our communities by reinforcing the idea that suffering is salvific But a God worth worshipping does not want human beings to suffer Drawing on the sixteenth century Spanish mystic Teresa of Avila as well as contemporary political and feminist theologians philosophers and legal scholars author and Associate Professor of theology Julia Feder offers an account of Christian salvation as mystical political Feder begins by describing the breadth of

traumatic wounding and the shape of traumatic recovery as articulated by psychologists Since the fullness of post traumatic healing requires reserves deeper than those which can be articulated by the secular field of psychology alone the book then introduces the Spanish Carmelite Saint Teresa of Avila and her theological insights which are most helpful for constructing a post traumatic theology of healing Arguing that God stands against violence and suffering the book also examines the notion of senseless suffering a technical term that comes from Edward Schillebeeckx a Catholic twentieth century Flemish priest and theologian The suffering of sexual violence serves no higher purpose or greater human value and pushes against all ways of making sense of the world as good and orderly In the following chapters Feder turns to two Christian virtues that animate post traumatic recovery courage and hope and explores how Christian hope can provide a language to empower courageous activity undertaken toward healing Incarnating Grace opens a new dialogue about salvation and violence that does not allow evil to have the last word

The ^AOxford Handbook of Dewey Steven Fesmire,2019-08-19 The Oxford Handbook of Dewey is a comprehensive volume spanning thirty five chapters wherein leading scholars help researchers access particular aspects of Dewey s thought navigate the enormous and rapidly developing literature and participate in current scholarship in light of prospects in key topical areas Beginning with a framing essay calling for a transformation of philosophical research inspired by Dewey contributors interpret appraise and critique Dewey s philosophy

Genetics and the Literary Imagination Clare Hanson,2020-05-06 Oxford Textual Perspectives is a series of informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts conceived of in the broadest sense of that term and the technologies cultures and communities that produce inform and receive them It provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies By engaging with the materiality of the literary text its production and reception history and frequently testing and exploring the boundaries of the notion of text itself the volumes in the series question familiar frameworks and provide innovative interpretations of both canonical and less well known works This is the first book to explore the dramatic impact of genetics on literary fiction over the past four decades After James Watson and Francis Crick s discovery of the structure of DNA in 1953 and the subsequent cracking of the genetic code a gene centric discourse developed which had a major impact not only on biological science but on wider culture As figures like E O Wilson and Richard Dawkins popularised the neo Darwinian view that behaviour was driven by genetic self interest novelists were both compelled and unnerved by such a vision of the origins and ends of life This book maps the ways in which Doris Lessing A S Byatt Ian McEwan and Kazuo Ishiguro wrestled with the reductionist neo Darwinian account of human nature and with the challenge it posed to humanist beliefs about identity agency and morality It argues that these novelists were alienated to varying degrees by neo Darwinian arguments but that the recent shift to postgenomic science has enabled a greater rapprochement between biological and post humanist concepts of human nature The postgenomic view of organisms as agentic and interactive is echoed in the life writing of Margaret Drabble and Jackie Kay which also explores the ethical

implications of this holistic biological perspective As advances in postgenomics especially epigenetics provoke increasing public interest and concern this book offers a timely analysis of debates that have fundamentally altered our understanding of what it means to be human *Meat!* Sushmita Chatterjee, Banu Subramaniam, 2021-02-15 What is meat Is it simply food to consume or a metaphor for our own bodies Can bloody vegan burgers petri dish beef live animals or human milk be categorized as meat In pursuing these questions the contributors to *Meat* trace the shifting boundaries of the meanings of meat across time geography and cultures In studies of chicken fish milk barbecue fake meat animal sacrifice cannibalism exotic meat frozen meat and other manifestations of meat they highlight meat's entanglements with race gender sexuality and disability From the imperial politics embedded in labeling canned white tuna as the chicken of the sea to the relationship between beef bans yoga and bodily purity in Hindu nationalist politics the contributors demonstrate how meat is an ideal vantage point from which to better understand transnational circuits of power and ideology as well as the histories of colonialism ableism and sexism Contributors Neel Ahuja Irina Aristarkhova Sushmita Chatterjee Mel Y Chen Kim Q Hall Jennifer A Hamilton Anita Mannur Elspeth Probyn Parama Roy Banu Subramaniam Angela Willey Psyche Williams Forson

The Body Lisa Blackman, 2021-06-21 Thoroughly updated and revised throughout with brand new chapters on affective bodies indeterminate bodies assemblaged bodies and a new conclusion and featuring essay and classroom questions for classroom use *The Body* Key Concepts Second Edition presents a concise and up to date introduction to and analysis of the complex and influential debates around the body in contemporary culture Lisa Blackman outlines and illuminates those debates which have made the body central to current interdisciplinary thinking across the arts humanities and sciences Since body studies hit the mainstream it has grown in new regions including China and moved in new directions to question what counts as a body and what it means to have and be a body in different contexts milieu and settings Lisa Blackman guides the reader through socio cultural questions around representation performance class race gender disability and sexuality to examine how current thinking about the body has developed and been transformed Blackman engages with classic anthropological scholarship from Nancy Scheper Hughes and Margaret Lock revisits black feminist writings from the 1980s as well as engaging with recent debates thought and theorists who are inventing new concepts methods and ways of apprehending embodiment which challenge binary and dualistic categories It provides an overview of the proliferation of body studies into other disciplines including media and cultural studies philosophy gender studies and anthropology as well as mapping the future of body studies at the intersections of body and affect studies *The Routledge Handbook of Epistemic Injustice* Ian James Kidd, José Medina, Gaile Pohlhaus, Jr., 2017-03-31 In the era of information and communication issues of misinformation and miscommunication are more pressing than ever Epistemic injustice one of the most important and ground breaking subjects to have emerged in philosophy in recent years refers to those forms of unfair treatment that relate to issues of knowledge understanding and participation in communicative practices *The Routledge Handbook of*

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Exposed Stacy Alaimo, 2016-10-15 Opening with the statement The anthropocene is no time to set things straight Stacy Alaimo puts forth potent arguments for a material feminist posthumanism in the chapters that follow From trans species art and queer animals to naked protesting and scientific accounts of fishy humans Exposed argues for feminist posthumanism immersed in strange agencies and scale shifting ethics Including such divergent topics as landscape art ocean ecologies and plastic activism Alaimo explores our environmental predicaments to better understand feminist occupations of transcorporeal subjectivity She puts scientists activists artists writers and theorists in conversation revealing that the state of the planet in the twenty first century has radically transformed ethics politics and what it means to be human Ultimately Exposed calls for an environmental stance in which rather than operating from an externalized perspective we think feel and act as the very stuff of the world

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