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Towards a Liberatory Epistemology

Deborah K. Heikes, 2019-05-06 This book offers a compelling examination of our moral and epistemic obligations to be reasonable people who seek to understand the social reality of those who are different from us Considering the oppressive aspects of socially constructed ignorance Heikes argues that ignorance produces both injustice and epistemic repression before going on to explore how our moral and epistemic obligations to be understanding and reasonable can overcome the negative effects of ignorance Through the combination of three separate areas of philosophical interest ignorance understanding and reasonableness Heikes seeks to find a way to correct for epistemological and moral injustices satisfying needs in feminist theory and critical race theory for an epistemology that offers hope of overcoming the ethical problem of oppression

Justice in the Age of Agnosis James Gacek, Richard Jochelson, 2024-05-18 This book seeks to further the understanding of the human experience of coerced and forced ignorance on social human rights and criminal justice related topics drawing together scholars from multiple disciplinary fronts It argues that people in our social world are forced or coerced through either implicatory or interpretive denial that is normalized through specific cultural and social mechanisms by which we refer to this as non knowledge or agnosis There has also been a lack of scholarship which examines how human victimization and power intersects by and through the systematic orchestration of forced ignorance and doubt upon daily human life This book's focus is an examination of the ways in which people find themselves in social spaces without empirical clarity and understand that absence as satisfaction stability or perhaps even pleasure It discusses a range of topics including for example people's sense of relative safety despite empirical realities suggesting otherwise This book seeks to make visible the role of ignorance in governing society highlighting how the late modern human experience in a post World War II human rights era subsumes subverts and sublimates the complex relationship between knowledge and denial the empirical gulf between knowledge and resistance may indeed breed complicit bliss

Histories of the Dustheap

Stephanie Foote, Elizabeth Mazzolini, 2012 An examination of how garbage reveals the relationships between the global and the local the economic and the ecological and the historical and the contemporary Garbage considered both materially and culturally elicits mixed responses Our responsibility toward the objects we love and then discard is entangled with our responsibility toward the systems that make those objects Histories of the Dustheap uses garbage waste and refuse to investigate the relationships between various systems the local and the global the economic and the ecological the historical and the contemporary and shows how this most democratic reality produces identities social relations and policies The contributors first consider garbage in subjective terms examining toxic autobiography by residents of Love Canal the intersection of public health and women's rights and enviroblogging They explore the importance of place with studies of post Katrina soil

contamination in New Orleans e waste disposal in Bloomington Indiana and garbage on Mount Everest And finally they look at cultural contradictions as objects hover between waste and desirability examining Milwaukee s efforts to sell its sludge as fertilizer the plastics industry s attempt to wrap plastic bottles and bags in the mantle of freedom of choice and the idea of obsolescence in the animated film The Brave Little Toaster Histories of the Dustheap offers a range of perspectives on a variety of incarnations of garbage inviting the reader to consider garbage in a way that goes beyond the common buy green discourse that empowers individuals while limiting environmental activism to consumerist practices

The Politics of Knowledge Patrick Baert,Fernando Domínguez Rubio,2013-03 This volume explores how the relation between knowledge and the political is developing in the rapidly evolving context of knowledge societies By analysing how the traditional boundaries and categories of the political are being redefined in the age of communication technologies and information economies this monograph provides a novel perspective on current debates about knowledge societies

The Female Turn Malin Ah-King,2023-01-04 This book traces the history of how evolutionary biology transformed its understanding of females from being coy reserved and sexually passive to having active sexual strategies and often mating with multiple males Why did it take so long to discover female active sexual strategies What prevented some researchers from engaging in sexually active females and what prompted others to develop this new knowledge The Female Turn provides a global overview of shifting perceptions about females in sexual selection research on a wide range of animals from invertebrates to primates

Evolutionary biologist and feminist science scholar Malin Ah King explores this history from a unique interdisciplinary vantage point Based on extensive knowledge of the scientific literature on sexual selection and in depth interviews with leading researchers pioneers and feminist scientists in the field her analysis engages with key theoretical approaches in gender studies of science Analyzing the researchers scientific interests theoretical frameworks specific study animals technological innovations methodologies and sometimes feminist insights reveals how these have shaped conclusions drawn about sex Thereby The Female Turn shows how certain researchers gained knowledge about active females whereas others missed ignored or delayed it that is how ignorance was produced

The Taste of Water Christy Spackman,2023-12-19 The Taste of Water explores the increasing erasure of tastes from drinking water over the twentieth century It asks how dramatic changes in municipal water treatment have altered consumers awareness of the environment their water comes from Through examination of the development of sensory expertise in the United States and France over the twentieth century this unique history uncovers the foundational role palatability has played in shaping Western water treatment processes By focusing on the relationship between taste and the environment Christy Spackman shows how efforts to erase unwanted tastes and smells have transformed water into a highly industrialized food product divorced from the natural environment The Taste of Water invites readers to question their own assumptions about what water does and should naturally taste like while exposing them to the invisible but substantial sensory labor involved in creating tap water

Philosophy and

Engineering: Reflections on Practice, Principles and Process Diane P Michelfelder, Natasha McCarthy, David E. Goldberg, 2014-01-13 Building on the breakthrough text *Philosophy and Engineering An Emerging Agenda* this book offers 30 chapters covering conceptual and substantive developments in the philosophy of engineering along with a series of critical reflections by engineering practitioners The volume demonstrates how reflective engineering can contribute to a better understanding of engineering identity and explores how integrating engineering and philosophy could lead to innovation in engineering methods design and education The volume is divided into reflections on practice principles and process each of which challenges prevalent assumptions and commitments within engineering and philosophy The volume explores the ontological and epistemological dimensions of engineering and exposes the falsity of the commonly held belief that the field is simply the application of science knowledge to problem solving Above all the perspectives collected here demonstrate the value of a constructive dialogue between engineering and philosophy and show how collaboration between the disciplines casts light on longstanding problems from both sides The chapters in this volume are from a diverse and international body of authors including philosophers and engineers and represent a highly select group of papers originally presented in three different conferences These are the 2008 Workshop on Philosophy and Engineering WPE 2008 held at the Royal Academy of Engineering the 2009 meeting of the Society for Philosophy and Technology SPT 2009 at the University of Twente in the Netherlands and the Forum on Philosophy Engineering and Technology fPET 2010 held in Golden Colorado at the Colorado School of Mines

Socio-Historical Examination of Religion and Ministry, Volume 2, Issue 1 Darren M. Slade, 2020-05-01 Socio Historical Examination of Religion and Ministry SHERM journal is a biannual not for profit free peer reviewed academic journal that publishes the latest social scientific historiographic and ecclesiastic research on religious institutions and their ministerial practices SHERM is dedicated to the critical and scholarly inquiry of historical and contemporary religious phenomena both from within particular religious traditions and across cultural boundaries so as to inform the broader socio historical analysis of religion and its related fields of study The purpose of SHERM is to provide a scholarly medium for the social scientific study of religion where specialists can publish advanced studies on religious trends theologies rituals philosophies socio political influences or experimental and applied ministry research in the hopes of generating enthusiasm for the vocational and academic study of religion while fostering collegiality among religious specialists Its mission is to provide academics professionals and nonspecialists with critical reflections and evidence based insights into the socio historical study of religion and where appropriate its implications for ministry and expressions of religiosity

Consecrating Science Lisa H. Sideris, 2017-08-15 In *Consecrating Science* Lisa Sideris offers a searing critique of The New Cosmology a complex network of overlapping movements that claim to bring together science and spirituality all in the name of saving our planet from impending ecological collapse Highly regarded in many academic circles these movements have been endorsed by numerous prominent scholars scientists historians and educators Their express goal

popularized in numerous books films TED talks YouTube videos podcasts and even introductory courses at places like Harvard or Washington University is to instill in readers and audiences a profound sense of being at home in the universe thereby fostering environmentally responsible behavior Whether promoted as The New Story The Universe Story or The Epic of Evolution they all offer humanity a new sacred story a common creation myth for modern times and for all people the evolutionary unfolding of the universe from the Big Bang to the present Evolutionary science and religious cosmology together at last But as Sideris shows however the New Cosmology actually underwrites a staggeringly anthropocentric vision of the world Instead of cultivating an ethic of respect for nature the project of consecrating science only increases human arrogance and indifference to nonhuman life Going back to the work of Rachel Carson and other naturalists the author shows how a sense of wonder rooted in the natural world and our own ethical impulses helps foster environmental attitudes and policies that protect our planet Provided by publishe *Thought, Law, Rights and Action in the Age of Environmental Crisis* Anna Grear, Evadne Grant, 2015-07-31 In the climate pressed Anthropocene epoch nothing could be more urgent than fresh engagements with the fractious relationships between humanity law and the living order This timely book intelligently combines theoretical reflections doctrinal and *Social Evolution, Political Psychology, and the Media in Democracy* Peter Beattie, 2018-12-13 This book analyzes why we believe what we believe about politics and how the answer affects the way democracy functions It does so by applying social evolution theory to the relationship between the news media and politics using the United States as its primary example This includes a critical review and integration of the insights of a broad array of research from evolutionary theory and political psychology to the political economy of media The result is an empirically driven political theory on the media's role in democracy what role it currently plays what role it should play and how it can be reshaped to be more appropriate for its structural role in democracy *More Heat than Life: The Tangled Roots of Ecology, Energy, and Economics* Jeremy Walker, 2020-07-14 This book traces the interacting histories of the disciplines of ecology and economics from their common origin in the ancient Greek concept of oikonomia through their distinct encounters with energy physics to the current obstruction of neoliberal economics to responses to the ecological and climate crisis of the so called Anthropocene Reconstructing their constitution as separate sciences in the era of fossil fuelled industrial capitalism the book offers an explanation of how the ecological sciences have moved from a position of critical collision with mainstream economics in the 1970s to one of collusion with the project of permanent growth in and through the thermal crisis of the biosphere *Geographies of the University* Peter Meusburger, Michael Heffernan, Laura Suarsana, 2018-07-31 This open access volume raises awareness of the histories geographies and practices of universities and analyzes their role as key actors in today's global knowledge economy Universities are centers of research teaching and expertise with significant economic social and cultural impacts at different geographical scales Scholars from a variety of disciplines and countries offer original analyses and discussions along five main themes historical perspectives on the

university as a site of knowledge production cultural encounter and political interest institutional perspectives on university governance and the creation of innovative environments relationships between universities and the city the impact of universities on national and regional economies and cultures and the processes of internationalization through student mobility the creation of education hubs and global regionalism in higher education **The Lighthouse and the Observatory** Daniel A. Stolz, 2018-01-11 This history of astronomy in Egypt reveals how modern science came to play an authoritative role in Islamic religious practice **Wilted** Julie Guthman, 2019-08-20 Strawberries are big business in California They are the sixth highest grossing crop in the state which produces 88 percent of the nation's favorite berry Yet the industry is often criticized for its backbreaking labor conditions and dependence on highly toxic soil fumigants used to control fungal pathogens and other soilborne pests In **Wilted** Julie Guthman tells the story of how the strawberry industry came to rely on soil fumigants and how that reliance reverberated throughout the rest of the fruit's production system The particular conditions of plants soils chemicals climate and laboring bodies that once made strawberry production so lucrative in the Golden State have now changed and become a set of related threats that jeopardize the future of the industry **An Ethic of Innocence** Kristen L. Renzi, 2019-09-01 Offers a feminist theory of ignorance that sheds light on the misunderstood or overlooked epistemic practices of women in literature **An Ethic of Innocence** examines representations of women in American and British fin de siècle and modern literature who seem not to know things These naïve fools Pollyannaish dupes obedient traditionalists or regressive anti feminists have been dismissed by critics as conservative backward and out of sync with even threatening to modern feminist goals Grounded in the late nineteenth century's changing political and generic representations of women this book provides a novel interpretative framework for reconsidering the epistemic claims of these women Kristen L. Renzi analyzes characters from works by Henry James Frank Norris Ann Petry Rebecca West Edith Wharton Virginia Woolf and others to argue that these feminine figures who choose not to know actually represent and model crucial pragmatic strategies by which modern and contemporary subjects navigate survive and even oppose gender oppression **An Ethic of Innocence** recalibrates the critical landscape revealing blind spots in contemporary models for thinking about knowledge and agency within a feminine context The author builds a persuasive case from powerful close readings of texts which invite readers to question their assumptions I cannot now imagine the field of feminist modernist studies without the interventions of this project Barbara Green author of *Feminist Periodicals and Daily Life Women and Modernity in British Culture* This is a fascinating and very interesting intervention about the construction of knowledge innocence within the field of literary studies Anyone teaching or studying this period will find it of great use Stephanie A. Smith author of *Conceived by Liberty Maternal Figures and Nineteenth Century American Literature* **Borders as Infrastructure** Huub Dijstelbloem, 2021-08-17 An investigation of borders as moving entities that influence our notions of territory authority sovereignty and jurisdiction In **Borders as Infrastructure** Huub Dijstelbloem brings science and technology

studies as well as the philosophy of technology to the study of borders and international human mobility Taking Europe's borders as a point of departure he shows how borders can transform and multiply and how they can mark conflicts over international orders Borders themselves are moving entities he claims and with them travel our notions of territory authority sovereignty and jurisdiction The philosophies of Bruno Latour and Peter Sloterdijk provide a framework for Dijstelbloem's discussion of the material and morphological nature of borders and border politics Dijstelbloem offers detailed empirical investigations that focus on the so called migrant crisis of 2014-2016 on the Greek Aegean Islands of Chios and Lesbos the Europe surveillance system Eurosur border patrols at sea the rise of hotspots and humanitarian borders the technopolitics of border control at Schiphol International Airport and the countersurveillance by NGOs activists and artists who investigate infrastructural border violence Throughout Dijstelbloem explores technologies used in border control including cameras databases fingerprinting visual representations fences walls and monitoring instruments Borders can turn places routes and territories into zones of death Dijstelbloem concludes that Europe's current relationship with borders renders borders and Europe itself an extreme infrastructure obsessed with boundaries and limits

Processing Inaccurate Information David N. Rapp, Jason L.G. Braasch, 2023-04-04 Interdisciplinary approaches to identifying understanding and remediating people's reliance on inaccurate information that they should know to be wrong Our lives revolve around the acquisition of information Sometimes the information we acquire from other people from books or from the media is wrong Studies show that people rely on such misinformation sometimes even when they are aware that the information is inaccurate or invalid And yet investigations of learning and knowledge acquisition largely ignore encounters with this sort of problematic material This volume fills the gap offering theoretical and empirical perspectives on the processing of misinformation and its consequences The contributors from cognitive science and education science provide analyses that represent a variety of methodologies theoretical orientations and fields of expertise The chapters describe the behavioral consequences of relying on misinformation and outline possible remediations discuss the cognitive activities that underlie encounters with inaccuracies investigating why reliance occurs so readily present theoretical and philosophical considerations of the nature of inaccuracies and offer formal empirically driven frameworks that detail when and how inaccuracies will lead to comprehension difficulties Contributors Peter Afflerbach Patricia A Alexander Jessica J Andrews Peter Baggetta Jason L G Braasch Ivar Br ten M Anne Britt Rainer Bromme Luke A Buckland Clark A Chinn Byeong Young Cho Sidney K D Mello Andrea A diSessa Ullrich K H Ecker Arthur C Graesser Douglas J Hacker Brenda Hannon Xiangen Hu Maj Britt Isberner Koto Ishiwa Matthew E Jacovina Panayiota Kendeou Jong Yun Kim Stephan Lewandowsky Elizabeth J Marsh Ruth Mayo Keith K Millis Edward J O'Brien Herre van Oostendorp Jos Otero David N Rapp Tobias Richter Ronald W Rinehart Yaacov Schul Colleen M Seifert Marc Stadtler Brent Steffens Helge I Ströms Briony Swire Sharda Umanath

Handbook of Environmental Sociology Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Andrew Jorgenson, Stephanie A. Malin, Lori Peek, David N. Pellow, Xiaorui

Huang,2021-11-01 This handbook defines the contours of environmental sociology and invites readers to push boundaries in their exploration of this important subdiscipline It offers a comprehensive overview of the evolution of environmental sociology and its role in this era of intensified national and global environmental crises Its timely frameworks and high impact chapters will assist in navigating this moment of great environmental inequality and uncertainty The handbook brings together an outstanding group of scholars who have helped redefine the scope of environmental sociology and expand its reach and impact Their contributions speak to key themes of the subdiscipline inequality justice population social movements and health Chapter topics include environmental demography food systems animals and the environment climate change disasters and much more The emphasis on public environmental sociology and the forward thinking approach of this collection is what sets this volume apart This handbook can serve as an introduction for students new to environmental sociology or as an insightful treatment that current experts can use to further their own research and publication It will leave readers with a strong understanding of environmental sociology and the motivation to apply it to their work

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