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Theory of Zeal Sai Hari N,2022-04-17 Each of us has our own set of life lessons to impart Whether you re a teacher a doctor a mother a caregiver or a writer and author the life lessons you ve learned are important and can help others I wish I had learned so many lessons while I was young enough to appreciate and implement them The issue about wisdom and frequently life lessons in general is that we only learn them after we ve needed them The good news is that our experiences and the lessons we ve learned can help others One of the most difficult aspects of changing your life is remembering to put what you ve learned into practice when faced with temptation irritation or adversity Anyone can read about a technique and follow it but remembering to do so in the actual world is difficult

Albert Camus as Philosopher and Political Thinker Tommaso Visone,2025-01-27 This book explores the role of modesty in the thought of Albert Camus Camusian modestie affirms against nihilism and absolutism the necessity of taking care and putting passion into the relativity of human creation and recreation The book shows how this care and passion spring from the necessity of a continually renewed tension between the self and the limits which transcend the self From this standpoint modesty is not a form of moderation it goes to the root of human condition in face of the absurd It is a radical attitude which engages human life in a daily struggle for meaning With modesty in mind Camus reimaged the relation between meaning and absurdity history and nature self and other nation state and continent global north and south and war and peace In a world of arrogance narcissism and fear Camus philosophical and political insights are fundamental in order to re think and re imagine our present

Psychobiographical Illustrations on Meaning and Identity in Sociocultural Contexts Claude-Hélène Mayer,Paul, J.P. Fouché,Roelf Van Niekerk,2022-01-01 This book explores psychobiography with focus on meaning making and identity development in the life and works of extraordinary individuals Meaning making and identity development are existential constructs influencing psychological development mental health and wellbeing across the lifecourse The chapters illustrate through the eyes of 25 international psychobiographers various theoretical and methodological approaches to psychobiography They explore how individuals such as Angela Merkel Karl Lagerfeld Henri Nouwen Vivian Maier Charles Baudelaire W E B du Bois Lor nt Heged s Kim Philby Zoltan Paul Dienes Albertina Sisulu Ruth First Sokrates and Jesus construct their lives to make meaning develop their identities and grow as individuals within their

sociocultural contexts The texts provide deep insight into life's development

The Routledge Companion to Absurdist Literature Michael Y. Bennett, 2024-05-29 The Routledge Companion to Absurdist Literature is the first authoritative and definitive edited collection on absurdist literature As a field defining volume the editor and the contributors are world leaders in this ever exciting genre that includes some of the most important and influential writers of the twentieth century including Samuel Beckett Harold Pinter Edward Albee Eugene Ionesco Jean Genet and Albert Camus Ever puzzling and always refusing to be pinned down this book does not attempt to define absurdist literature but attempts to examine its major and minor players As such the field is indirectly defined by examining its constituent writers Not only investigating the so called Theatre of the Absurd this volume wades deeply into absurdist fiction and absurdist poetry expanding much of our previous sense of what constitutes absurdist literature Furthermore long overdue approximately one third of the book is devoted to marginalized writers black Latin x female LGBTQ and non Western voices

Psychoanalysis, the Self, and the World Mark Leffert, 2022-12-09 This book takes psychoanalysis into the 21st century examining issues of existentialism postphenomenology social media and death and death anxiety that have gone largely ignored in the psychoanalytic and psychotherapeutic literature Using an interdisciplinary perspective Leffert explains that it is impossible to close the door of the consulting room The therapeutic relationship is invaded by the outside world and its relationships for both patient and therapist and cannot be isolated from these influences Drawing on richly detailed case studies Leffert demonstrates how the internet social media and the metaverse have changed and expanded the self in ways that could not have been imagined in the last century In turn Leffert acknowledges recent advances in the neurosciences and addresses the lack of engagement with their implications for theories and practices of therapeutic action Finally the ways in which death and death anxiety impinge on the self which have also gone mostly undealt with in psychoanalytic literature become an important focus of this book As a novel exploration of interdisciplinary connections this book will be of use to both scholars and practitioners of psychotherapy psychoanalysis social network theory philosophy and neuroscience

Casablanca's Conscience Robert Weldon Whalen, 2024-02-06 A new look at a beloved classic film that explores the philosophical dynamics of Casablanca Celebrating its eightieth anniversary this year Casablanca remains one of the world's most enduringly favorite movies It won three Academy Awards for Best Picture Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay It is still commonly quoted We'll always have Paris and Here's looking at you kid And who can forget You must remember this a kiss is just a kiss Yet no one expected much to come of this little film certainly not its blockbuster stars or even the studio producing it So how did this hastily cranked out 1940s film despite its many limitations become one of the greatest films ever made How is it that year after year decade after decade it continues to appear in the lists of the greatest movies ever produced And why do audiences still weep when Rick and Ilsa part The answer according to Casablanca's Conscience is to paraphrase Rick It's true Much has already been written about the film and the career defining performances of Bogart and Bergman Casablanca is an epic tale of love

betrayal and sacrifice set against the backdrop of World War II Yet decades later it continues to capture the imagination of filmgoers In *Casablanca* s Conscience author Robert Weldon Whalen explains why it still resonates so deeply Applying a new lens to an old classic Whalen focuses on the film s timeless themes Exile Purgatory Irony Love Resistance and Memory He then engages the fictional characters Rick Ilsa and the others against the philosophical and theological discourse of their real contemporaries Hannah Arendt Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Albert Camus The relationships between fictional and historical persons illuminate both the film s era as well as perennial human concerns Both the film and the work of the philosophers explore dimensions of the human experience which while extreme are familiar to everyone It s the themes that resonate with the viewer that have sustained it as an evergreen classic all these years

The idea of freedom in Vargas Llosa's fiction

Friedrich Ahnert,2023-10-04 Mario Vargas Llosa s intellectual transformations from socialism to pragmatism and liberalism are reflected in his political and historical fiction From Sartrean anti authoritarianism in *La ciudad y los perros* to an increasingly liberal world view in *Cinco esquinas* *El hroe discreto* or *Travesuras de la ni a mala* this monograph documents the Peruvian Nobel Prize winner s philosophical and literary journey

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compassionate voice *Life Worth Living In a World of Uncertainty* offers a beacon of hope in a world grappling with uncertainty and despair If you like this book write a review [States of Plague](#) Alice Kaplan, Laura Marris, 2024-05-06 As one of the most discussed books of the COVID 19 crisis Albert Camus's classic novel *The Plague* has become a new kind of literary touchstone Surrounded by terror and uncertainty often separated from loved ones or unable to travel readers sought answers within the pages of Camus's 1947 tale about an Algerian city gripped by an epidemic Many found in it a story about their own lives a book to shed light on a global health crisis In thirteen linked chapters told in alternating voices Alice Kaplan and Laura Marris hold the past and present of *The Plague* in conversation discovering how the novel has reached people in their current moment Kaplan's chapters explore the book's tangled and vivid history while Marris's are drawn to the ecology of landscape and language Through these pages they find that their sense of Camus evolves under the force of a new reality alongside the pressures of illness recovery concern and care in their own lives Along the way Kaplan and Marris examine how the novel's original allegory might resonate for a new generation of readers who have experienced a global pandemic They describe how they learned to contemplate the skies of a plague spring to examine the body politic and the politics of immunity Back cover

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Richard Stoneman, 2021-06-08 An exploration of how the Greeks reacted to and interacted with India from the third to first centuries BCE When the Greeks and Macedonians in Alexander's army reached India in 326 BCE they entered a new and strange world They knew a few legends and travelers tales but their categories of thought were inadequate to encompass what they witnessed The plants were unrecognizable their properties unknown The customs of the people were various and puzzling While Alexander's conquest was brief ending with his death in 323 BCE the Greeks would settle in the Indian region for the next two centuries forging an era of productive interactions between the two cultures *The Greek Experience of India* explores the various ways that the Greeks reacted to and constructed life in India during this fruitful period From observations about botany and mythology to social customs Richard Stoneman examines the surviving evidence of those who traveled to India Most particularly he offers a full and valuable look at Megasthenes ambassador of the Seleucid king Seleucus to Chandragupta Maurya and provides a detailed discussion of Megasthenes's now fragmentary book *Indica*

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COVID-19 and Existential Positive Psychology (PP2.0): The New Science of Self-Transcendence Paul T. P. Wong, Claude-Hélène Mayer, Gökmen Arslan, In the era of COVID 19 many people have suffered high levels of stress and mental health problems To cope with the widespread of suffering physical psychological social and economical the positive psychology of personal happiness is no longer the sole approach to examine personal wellbeing Other approaches such as Viktor Frankl's theory of self transcendence provide a promising framework for research and intervention on how to achieve resilience wellbeing and happiness through overcoming suffering and self transcendence The existential positive psychology of suffering complements the positive psychology of happiness which is championed by Martin Seligman as two equal halves of the circle of wellbeing and optimal mental health This Research Topic aims to examine the different approaches to Positive Psychology and their influence on individual wellbeing during the COVID 19 era One of the exciting development in the positive psychology of wellbeing is the mounting research on the adaptive benefits of negative emotions such as shame guilt and anger as well as the dialectical process of balancing negative and positive emotions As an example based on all the empirical research and Frankl's self transcendence model Wong has developed the existential positive psychology of suffering PP2.0 as the foundation for flourishing Here are a few main tenets of PP2.0 1 Life is suffering and a constant struggle throughout every stage of development 2 The search for self transcendence is a primary motive guided by the meaning mindset and mindful mindset 3 Wellbeing cannot be sustainable without overcoming and transforming suffering In this Research Topic we welcome diverse approaches discussing the following points The dialectic process of overcoming the challenges of every stage of development as necessary for personal growth and self transcendence The role of self transcendence in resilience virtue meaning and happiness The upside of negative emotions The new science of resilience based on cultivating the resilient mindset and character How to make the best use of suffering to achieve our potentials mental health

Life Is Short Dean Rickles, 2025-01-14 Why life's shortness more than anything else is what makes it meaningful Death might seem to render pointless all our attempts to create a meaningful life Doesn't meaning require transcending death through an afterlife or in some other way On the contrary Dean Rickles argues life without death would be like playing tennis without a net Only constraints and death is the ultimate constraint make our actions meaningful In Life Is Short Rickles explains why the finiteness and shortness of life is the essence of its meaning and how this insight is the key to making the most of the time we do have Life Is Short explores how death limits our options and forces us to make choices that forge a life and give the world meaning But people often live in a state of indecision in a misguided attempt to keep their options open This provisional way of living always looking elsewhere to the future to other people to other ways of being and

never committing to what one has or alternatively putting in the time and energy to achieve what one wants is a big mistake and *Life Is Short* tells readers how to avoid this trap By reminding us how extraordinary it is that we have any time to live at all *Life Is Short* challenges us to rethink what gives life meaning and how to make the most of it

Virtue in Global Governance Jan Klabbers, 2022-08-11 Since rules legal ethical or otherwise cannot determine their own application they require persons of flesh and blood to interpret and apply them in concrete cases Presidents and prime ministers judges prosecutors mediators leaders of international organizations and even religious leaders and public intellectuals make decisions on how best to understand rules and how best to apply them It stands to reason that their character traits influence the sort of decisions they take This book provides the first systematic framework for discussing global governance in terms of the virtues and illustrates it with a number of detailed examples of concrete decision making in specific situations *Virtue in Global Governance* combines insights from law ethics and global governance studies in developing a unique approach to global governance and international law

Meaning and Melancholia Christopher Bollas, 2018-03-29 *Meaning and Melancholia* Life in the Age of Bewilderment sees Christopher Bollas apply his creative and innovative psychoanalytic thinking to various contemporary social cultural and political themes This book offers an incisive exploration of powerful trends within and between nations in the West over the past two hundred years The author traces shifts in psychological forces and frames of mind that have resulted in a crucial intellectual climate change He contends that recent decades have seen rapid and significant transformations in how we define our selves as a new emphasis on instant connectedness has come to replace reflectiveness and introspection Bollas argues that this trend has culminated in the current rise of psychophobia a fear of the mind and a rejection of depth psychologies that has paved the way for what he sees as hate based solutions to world problems such as the victory of Trump in America and Brexit in the United Kingdom He maintains that if we are to counter the threat to democracy posed by these changes and refind a more balanced concept of the self within society we must put psychological insight at the heart of a new kind of analysis of culture and society This remarkable thought provoking book will appeal to anyone interested in politics social policy and cultural studies and in the gaining of insight into the ongoing challenges faced by the Western democracies and the global community

Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary Raymond D. Boisvert, 2023-02-23 The standard interpretation keeps repeating that Camus is the prototypical absurdist thinker Such a reading freezes Camus at the stage at which he wrote *The Stranger* and *The Myth of Sisyphus* By taking seriously how 1 Camus was always searching and 2 the rest of his corpus *Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary* corrects the one sided and thus faulty depiction of Camus as committed to a philosophy of absurdism His guiding project which he explicitly acknowledged was an attempt to get beyond nihilism the general dismissal of value and meaning in ordinary life Tracing this project via Camus's works *Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary* offers a new lens for thinking about the well known author

Brill's Companion to Camus, 2020-01-13 This book is

the first English language collection of essays by leading Camus scholars from around the world to focus on Albert Camus place and status as a philosopher amongst philosophers After a thematic introduction the dedicated chapters of Part 1 address Camus relations with leading philosophers from the ancient Greeks to Jean Paul Sartre Augustine Hume Kant Diderot Nietzsche Kierkegaard Husserl Hegel Marx Sartre Part 2 contains pieces considering philosophical themes in Camus works from the absurd in *The Myth of Sisyphus* to love in *The First Man* the absurd psychoanalysis justice Algeria solidarity and solitude revolution and revolt art asceticism love

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