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had a love affair with one of them his contemporaries called him a glutton and sex fiend The Greek poet Timon described him as doggish the Stoic Epictetus as a wastrel Christian authors later even called him the Antichrist But these critiques are fundamentally false because beyond a superficial striving for pleasure Epicurus's deeper concern was a lifelong painstaking care of the self His questions then remain burningly relevant What are the basic human needs whose satisfaction yields a happy life Which needs are really necessary to life and which not How concretely should we deal with these needs for example with the need for food drink sexual intercourse and friendship The book contains almost a hundred quotes from this charismatic ancient philosopher It appears as part of the beloved series Great Thinkers in 60 Minutes which has now been translated worldwide into six languages

A Companion to Thomas Jefferson Francis D. Cogliano, 2011-09-15 A Companion to Thomas Jefferson presents a state of the art assessment and overview of the life and legacy of Thomas Jefferson through a collection of essays grounded in the latest scholarship Features essays by the leading scholars in the field including Pulitzer Prize winners Annette Gordon Reed and Jack Rakove Includes a section that considers Jefferson's legacy Explores Jefferson's wide range of interests and expertise and covers his public career private life his views on democracy and his writings Written to be accessible for the non specialist as well as Jefferson scholars

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Truth and Irony Terence J. Martin, 2015-12-15 Tapping into selected works of Erasmus of Rotterdam this book offers a series of philosophical meditations designed to retrieve and deploy a distinctively Erasmian manner of thinking one that is capacious in its perception agile in its judgments and unsettling in its irony In purpose it takes a philosophical route addressing perennial questions of self knowledge what we can know and how best to communicate what we take to be true what we ought to do or how we should live and what we might hope for or what would offer us fulfilment In method however this work taps into the various strategies of irony at play

in the works of Erasmus looking for guidance in handling these age old questions What readers will find in Erasmus is a knack for playfully reversing appearances and realities a penchant for pushing disturbing questions relentlessly to the limit and a skill for juxtaposing oddly matched opposites Again and again Erasmus presses readers to rethink these fundamental questions with dexterity and nuance ever ready to appreciate the surprising and unsettling upshot of ironic insight

The Shadow of Unfairness Jeffrey Edward Green, 2016 Many observers of Western democracies from Thomas Piketty in *Capital* in the Twenty first Century to proponents of compaign finance reform in the United States have lamented the rise of plutocracy claiming that putatively democratic capitalist societies are moving ever closer to rule by and for the wealthy These critics common understanding seems to be that the movement toward plutocracy is not only a pernicious and growing phenomenon but also one that might have been prevented In this sequel to his prize winning book *The Eyes of the People* Jeffrey Edward Green advances the polemical argument that plutocracy is a permanent feature of any liberal democratic regime Green draws on philosophy history social science and literature to ask what democracy can mean in a world where it is understood that socioeconomic status to some degree will always determine opportunities for civic engagment and career advancenent Under this shadow of unfairness Green argues that the most advantaged are rightly subjected to compulsory public burdens And just as provocatively he urges ordinary citizens living in politics permanently darkened by plutocracy to acknowlege their second class status and the uncomfortable civic ethics that come with it specifically an ethics whereby the pursuit of egalitarianism is informed at least in part by indignation envy uncivil modes of discourse and even the occassional suspension of politcal care *The Shadow of Unfairness* is likely to unsettle all sides of the political and educational systems will always be tainted by socioeconomic inequality from dust jacket

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Anti-Epicurean Polemics in the New Testament Writings Stefan Szymik,2023-10-09 Stefan Szymik analyses New Testament texts in terms of polemic and anti Epicurean rhetoric To what extent and how did Epicurus and his philosophical thought influence the first Christian Churches How did Christians react to Epicureanism Although the New Testament only includes one account of an encounter between the Apostle Paul and the Epicureans Acts 17 18 the probability of their contacts was high given the popularity of Epicureanism in the Roman Empire in the first century CE As a vital component of Hellenistic Roman culture Epicureanism should be taken into account in research on the New Testament becoming a point of reference and part of the content of comparative analyses

Subversive Principles David H. Aaron,2024-10-31 Avot a tractate in the Mishnah c 220 CE is the single most studied and commented upon Jewish text outside the Hebrew Bible Commonly published as a stand alone volume with the title Pirke Avot Chapters of the Fathers or Ethics of the Fathers Avot is also included in Jewish prayer books to encourage group and home study in every form of Judaism A number of scholarly studies over the past three decades have reconceptualized the historical purpose and stylistic character of tractate Avot which is unlike any other in the Mishnah Some scholars have recognized that Avot s content reflects the ideological positions of an elitist fellowship originally formed according to paradigms established by Greco Roman schools of philosophy Subversive Principles furthers the argument that Avot was composed to facilitate the formation of such a fellowship by engaging the analytical insights of Pierre Bourdieu regarding symbolic language and other theorists elucidating the role of exchange theory in religions This volume explores an ethics of reading and the matter of historical relativism as such concerns influence the historical critical interpretation of a canonical text

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