

Essay 1: Combating the Cult of Thinness

Why would a frightening percentage of American women gladly trade five years off their lives for 10 pounds off their bodies, or prefer to be perceived as thin rather than as kind or intelligent? This obsession with thinness needs to be understood if we are to avoid the consequences, which are often tragic. Beyond this, there are further steps that ought to be taken so that women can have a healthier and more positive sense of themselves.

It is no wonder that American women are obsessed with thinness. From a very young age, it is emphasized to women how important it is to be pretty, and to be pretty by society's standards means being thin. This blatant message is seen everywhere. Not only do images in magazines, TV commercials and billboard posters put an exaggerated emphasis on women's bodies, they also hold up an ideal of thinness that is almost impossible to attain. Computer-enhanced photography employs techniques such as airbrushing blemishes and slenderizing the bodies of models. This adds to the creation of an ideal model that women strive to mimic.

American society's prescription of what it means to be feminine needs a rewrite. Current definitions of femininity are dictated by a social system that gains control over women by defining them primarily in terms of their bodies. In order to see change, women must challenge the industries that feed upon body insecurity. They need to change the messages that women absorb daily. One method would be to stop purchasing the very fashion magazines that have been allowed to define femininity. Large-scale boycotts of these fashion magazines can lead to major change of the feminine ideal.

Another method that can be used to alleviate the emphasis placed on the ideal figure is through education. Women need to realize that the images seen in advertisements and on television sitcoms are not the norm. The average American woman is 5'4", a size 12, and 155 pounds. Women

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On the Riddle of Life Bohang Chen, 2024-09-12 This book presents a historico logical study of vitalism It begins by uncovering previously unknown doctrines of vitalism from the history of science encompassing biological physical and social sciences and then subjects these doctrines to a thorough logical analysis Through this process the book offers a unified conceptual framework to understand the major doctrines of vitalism in the history of science ultimately relating vitalism to the question of life Following the classical methodological approach endorsed by Immanuel Kant nineteenth century philosopher scientists like Ernst Mach and early twentieth century logical analysts including logical empiricists British analysts pragmatists Husserlian phenomenologists and neo Kantians this work provides unconventional and valuable perspectives on vitalism and the riddle of life appealing to a broad audience including scientists historians and philosophers of science particularly those from biological backgrounds

Ethics in Biodiversity Conservation Patrik Baard, 2021-11-28 This book examines the role of ethics and philosophy in biodiversity conservation The objective of this book is two fold on the one hand it offers a detailed and systematic account of central normative concepts often used but rarely explicated nor justified within conservation biology Such concepts include values both intrinsic instrumental and more recently relational rights and duties The second objective is to emphasize to environmental philosophers and applied ethicists the many interesting decision making challenges of biodiversity conservation The book argues that a nuanced account of instrumental values provides a powerful tool for reasoning about the values of biodiversity It also scrutinizes relational values the concept of rights of nature and risk and show how moral philosophy proves indispensable for these concepts Consequently it engages with recent suggestions on normative aspects of biodiversity conservation and show the need for moral philosophy in biodiversity conservation The overriding aim of this book is to provide conservation biologists and policy makers with a systematic overview of concepts and assessments of the reasons for reaching prescriptive conclusions about biodiversity conservation This will prove instrumental in clarifying the role of applied ethics and a refined understanding of the tools it can provide This title will be of interest to students and scholars of conservation biology conservation policy environmental ethics and environmental

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Should You Die? Augusto T. S. Cruz, Living healthily for centuries is no longer a sci fi prospect It is very likely that the first person to live to 200 years in good health is already alive scientific and technological advances of today are starting to produce medicines and treatments which tackle aging directly The true debate is no longer about whether we can extend our lives and fight death it is about whether we should If advances in medicine and engineering protect you and others from aging diseases injuries and accidents allowing you to live as a healthy 25 year old for as long as you wanted where death could only visit you if and when you wished should you say yes to this future And what happens if enough people say yes Will overpopulation be inevitable Will we lose our identity as humans by relinquishing mortality Will humanity be challenging the natural and divine order Will we grow lazy and complacent Will the divide between the rich and poor grow Or is overcoming aging and disease a mandate of medicine and a moral imperative to aim for Perhaps even our destiny as humans In the same way push back on hunger pestilence and violence should we end the cycle of suffering and death which aging brings to us all In *Should You Die* Augusto T S Cruz weighs in on these questions The author methodically picks apart arguments supporting each side of the debate highlighting their strengths and weaknesses making the book an excellent primer for those interested in the discussion and a helpful guide for those already involved

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Hegel's 'Individuality' Martin Donougho, 2023-08-31 This book explores an overlooked area in Hegel studies his use of individuality Individuality Hegel joined a lively conversation from Leibniz to Romanticism and beyond about this novel concept phenomenon Successive chapters track Hegel's engagement in such texts as the *Phenomenology* *Encyclopedia* and *Aesthetics* Hegel's system tends to follow a syllogistic logic universal particular

singular but individuality departs from the norm The category enacts a certain pragmatics as against semantics or syntactics regarding tacit assumptions at work or implicit terms of address which requires active participation by a thinking subject charged with discerning individuality which bars resort to explicit rules The category reflexively implicates the user even in presuming an objective context Individuality should not be confused with individualism wholly distinct in origin Moreover Hegel's Aesthetics embraces a paradoxical anachronism Like art itself individuality emerged as an essentially modern category though one transferred to the past and to distant cultures

The Genocide Paradox Anne O'Byrne, 2023-04-25

We regard genocidal violence as worse than other sorts of violence perhaps the worst there is But what does this say about what we value about the *genos* on which nations are said to be founded This is an urgent question for democracies We value the mode of being in time that anchors us in the past and in the future that is among those who have been and those who might yet be If the *genos* is a group constituted by this generational time the *demos* was invented as the anti *genos* with no criterion of inheritance and instead only occurring according to the interruption of revolutionary time Insofar as the *demos* persists we experience it as a sort of *genos* for example the democratic nation state As a result democracies are caught in a bind disavowing *genos* thinking while cherishing the temporal forms of *genos* life they abhor genocidal violence but perpetuate and disguise it This is the genocide paradox O'Byrne traces the problem through our commitment to existential categories from Aristotle to the life taxonomies of Linnaeus and Darwin through anthropologies of kinship that tether us to the social world the shortfalls of ethical theory into the history of democratic theory and the defensive tactics used by real existing democracies when it came to defining genocide for the U N Genocide Convention She argues that although models of democracy all make room for contestation they fail to grasp its generational structure or acknowledge the generational content of our lives They cultivate ignorance of the contingency and precarity of the relations that create and sustain us The danger of doing so is immense It leaves us unprepared for confronting democracy's deficits and its struggle to entertain multiple temporalities In addition it leaves us unprepared for understanding the relation between *demos* and violence and the ability of good enough citizens to tolerate the slow burning destruction of marginalized peoples What will it take to envision an anti genocidal democracy

Praxis and Revolution Eva von Redecker, 2021-08-24

The concept of revolution marks the ultimate horizon of modern politics It is instantiated by sites of both hope and horror Within progressive thought revolution often perpetuates entrenched philosophical problems a teleological philosophy of history economic reductionism and normative paternalism At a time of resurgent uprisings how can revolution be reconceptualized to grasp the dynamics of social transformation and disentangle revolutionary practice from authoritarian usurpation Eva von Redecker reconsiders critical theory's understanding of radical change in order to offer a bold new account of how revolution occurs She argues that revolutions are not singular events but extended processes beginning from the interstices of society they succeed by gradually rearticulating social structures toward a new paradigm Developing a theoretical account of social transformation

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Creativity in Later Life David Amigoni, Gordon McMullan, 2018-12-07 This collection begins with two premises that our understanding of the nature and forms of creativity in later life remains limited and that dialogue between specialists in gerontology, the arts and humanities can produce the crucial new insights that are so obviously needed. Representing the outcome of ongoing dialogue across the disciplinary divide, the contributions of this volume reflect anew on what we share and how we differ, creating new narratives so as to build an understanding of late life creativity that goes far beyond the narrow confines of the pervasively received idea of late style. Creativity in Later Life encompasses a range of personal reflections and discussions of the boundaries of creativity, including Canonical artistic achievements to community art projects, Narratives of carers for those living with dementia, Analyses of creative theory. Through these insightful chapters, the authors consequently offer an understanding of creativity in later life as varied, socialised and above all located in the cultural and economic circumstances of the here and now. This title will appeal to academics, practitioners and students in the various gerontological, arts and humanities fields and to anyone with an interest in the nature of creativity in later life and the forms it takes.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Science Paul Humphreys, 2016-08-04 This handbook provides both an overview of state of the art scholarship in philosophy of science as well as a guide to new directions in the discipline. Section I contains broad overviews of the main lines of research and the state of established knowledge in six principal areas of the discipline, including computational, physical, biological, psychological and social sciences as well as general philosophy of science. Section II covers what are considered to be the traditional topics in the philosophy of science, such as causation, probability, models, ethics and values, and explanation. Section III identifies new areas of investigation that show promise of becoming important areas of research, including the philosophy of astronomy and astrophysics, data complexity theory, neuroscience, simulations, post-Kuhnian philosophy, post-empiricist epistemology and emergence. Most chapters are accessible to scientifically educated non-philosophers as well as to professional philosophers, and the contributors, all leading researchers in their field, bring diverse perspectives from the North American, European and Australasian research communities. This volume is an essential resource for scholars and students.

Zones of Focused Ambiguity in Siri Hustvedt's Works Johanna Hartmann, Christine Marks, Hubert Zapf, 2016-05-10 This collection comprises essays from various interdisciplinary perspectives, e.g. literary

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