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Buddhist philosophies are provided the reader will find a study of theoretical and methodological issues and innovative readings of traditional Chinese and Indian philosophies from the phenomenological perspective The author uses a descriptive rigor to avoid cultural prejudices and provides a non Eurocentric conception and practice of philosophy Through this East West comparative study a compelling criticism of a Eurocentric conception of philosophy emerges New concepts and methods in intercultural philosophy are proposed through these chapters Researchers teachers post graduates and students of philosophy will all find this work intriguing and those with an interest in non Western philosophy or phenomenology will find it particularly engaging

Deconstructing Digital Capitalism and the Smart Society Mel van Elteren, 2025-01-01

Today's critics of big online platforms tend to consider privacy breaches monopolistic practices and the deployment of surveillance technologies as the main problems Internet reformers suggest the answers to these issues reside in more and better regulations While the questions of privacy data and size are indeed important they are secondary however to a deeper set of concerns about platform ownership and control and who benefits from the current status quo This book examines these issues and offers an historical overview and in depth analysis of digital capitalism and its prevailing practices as it has become increasingly intertwined with various forms of online surveillance behavior modification and the delegation of managerial functions to algorithmic and automated systems in platform economies The approach taken extends to the wider array of data driven internet connected and automated systems that involve digital devices and technologies centered on three smart spaces the smart self the smart home and the smart city Antitrust and other regulatory measures by the European Union and the United States that are aimed at restraining platform capitalism are also discussed The focus in particular is on recent developments regarding artificial intelligence and their potentially harmful implications This is followed by a critical look at proposals for more far reaching institutional reforms revolving around the creation of forms of platform socialism that build partly on existing practices of platform cooperativism The book concludes with a diagnosis of the global situation among the competing digital empires the United States the European Union and China and considers whether or not under the present conditions any form of democratic platform socialism could materialize on a wider scale in the near future

The Outlaw Ocean Ian Urbina, 2019-08-20 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A riveting adrenaline fueled tour of a vast lawless and rampantly criminal world that few have ever seen the high seas There are few remaining frontiers on our planet But perhaps the wildest and least understood are the world's oceans too big to police and under no clear international authority these immense regions of treacherous water play host to rampant criminality and exploitation Traffickers and smugglers pirates and mercenaries wreck thieves and repo men vigilante conservationists and elusive poachers seabound abortion providers clandestine oil dumpers shackled slaves and cast adrift stowaways drawing on five years of perilous and intrepid reporting often hundreds of miles from shore Ian Urbina introduces us to the inhabitants of this hidden world Through their stories of astonishing courage and brutality survival and tragedy he uncovers a globe spanning network of

crime and exploitation that emanates from the fishing oil and shipping industries and on which the world's economies rely. Both a gripping adventure story and a stunning exposé, this unique work of reportage brings fully into view for the first time the disturbing reality of a floating world that connects us all a place where anyone can do anything because no one is watching.

Exhibiting the Archive Peter Lester, 2022-06-24 *Exhibiting the Archive* examines the role that exhibition plays in archives and analyses the impact they are understood to have on how users and visitors experience the archive. Drawing on research conducted in Europe, North America and Australia, the book analyses the key theoretical and social influences on exhibition making in archives today and discusses the role of exhibitions in the archives of tomorrow. This is the first in-depth study to consider exhibition as more than outreach or advocacy; it frames exhibition as an encounter with archives and with people and interprets it as a mechanism for change within the archive. Against a backdrop of increasing digital activity, Lester asks what experience within the physical space of the archive could be. Drawing on ideas of spatiality and embodiment as well as social justice and activism, Lester considers the role of exhibitions within the physical archive and the part they can play in reshaping how experience is understood to happen within it. *Exhibiting the Archive* offers a new perspective on the archive that will be of interest to academics and students engaged in the study of archives and records. The discussions of cutting-edge practice offer new insights into how exhibitions are conceived and made and will therefore be of interest to practitioners around the world.

Competition Law for the Digital Economy Björn Lundqvist, Michal S. Gal, 2019-12-27 The digital economy is gradually gaining traction through a variety of recent technological developments including the introduction of the Internet of things, artificial intelligence and markets for data. This innovative book contains contributions from leading competition law scholars who map out and investigate the anti-competitive effects that are developing in the digital economy.

At the Center Casey Nelson Blake, Daniel H. Borus, Howard Brick, 2019-12-03 At a time when American political and cultural leaders asserted that the nation stood at the center of world awareness, thinkers and artists sought to understand and secure principles that lay at the center of things. From the onset of the Cold War in 1948 through 1963, they asked: What defined the essential character of American culture? Could permanent moral standards guide human conduct amid the flux and horrors of history? In what ways did a stable self emerge through the life cycle? Could scientific method rescue truth from error, illusion and myth? Are there key elements to democracy, to the integrity of a society, to order in the world? Answers to such questions promised intellectual and moral stability in an age haunted by the memory of world war and the possibility of future devastation on an even greater scale. Yet other key figures rejected the search for a center, asserting that freedom lay in the dispersion of cultural energies and the plurality of American experiences. In probing the centering impulse of the era, *At the Center* offers a unique perspective on the United States at the pinnacle of its power.

The Evolution of Human Wisdom Celia Deane-Drummond, Agustín Fuentes, 2017-10-18 This volume addresses key questions about the puzzle of human origins by focusing on a topic that is largely unexplored thus far: namely, the evolution of human

wisdom How can we best understand the human capacity for wisdom where did it come from and how did it emerge It explores lines of convergence and divergence between Christian theology and evolutionary anthropology in its search to identify different aspects of wisdom Critical to this discussion are the philosophical difficulties that arise when two very different methodological approaches to the manner of humans becoming wise are brought together The relative importance and significance of human language is another area of intense debate in defining the meaning of wisdom and its expression How far and to what extent does a theologically informed wisdom discourse push evolutionary anthropology to formulate new questions and vice versa This volume shows that there is no simple consonance between evolutionary anthropology and theology Yet each discipline has much to learn from the other the authors are in agreement that even in the midst of an awareness of dissonance and some tension there can still be mutual respect The goal of this book is to begin to develop a trans disciplinary approach to the evolution of human wisdom where each discipline is challenged to ask questions in a new way This volume tackles the relationship between theology and science in a fresh way by focusing on a specific theme wisdom that is equally generative for both theology and evolutionary anthropology

Passions of the Christ F. Scott Spencer, 2021-05-04 Senior New Testament scholar F Scott Spencer focuses on a neglected area in the study of Jesus and the Gospels the emotional life of Jesus This book offers a fresh reading of the Gospels through the lens of Jesus s emotions anger grief disgust surprise compassion and joy These emotions motivate Jesus s mission and reveal to Gospel readers what matters most to him Amid his passions Jesus forges his character as God s incarnate Messiah wholly embodied and emotionally engaged with others and thoroughly embedded in the surrounding environment

The First Chemistry Department in Port Elizabeth Peter Loyson, 2017-01-01 The first Chemistry Department in Port Elizabeth was founded in 1929 at the PE Technical College in Russell Road This institution was later renamed the College for Advanced Technical Education CATE and still later it became the PE Technikon when it moved to its Summerstrand Campus This is the story of this Chemistry Department over 75 years until 2005 when the Techikon became part of the newly established Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University Archive material was used to compile the story of the various Heads of Department and their staff who contributed so much in making this Department so successf

Disability as Diversity Erin E. Andrews, 2020 Disability As Diversity comprehensively addresses disability as diversity and provide a guide for developing cultural competence The text goes beyond disability models and opens a discourse on concepts such as disability identity development and culture and culturally appropriate language assessment and intervention Readers will gain an appreciation of the role of cultural competence on health disparities health promotion and disease prevention for disability across the lifespan

Automation and Utopia John Danaher, 2019-09-24 Automating technologies threaten to usher in a workless future But this can be a good thing if we play our cards right Human obsolescence is imminent The factories of the future will be dark staffed by armies of tireless robots The hospitals of the future will have fewer doctors depending instead on cloud based AI to diagnose patients

and recommend treatments The homes of the future will anticipate our wants and needs and provide all the entertainment food and distraction we could ever desire To many this is a depressing prognosis an image of civilization replaced by its machines But what if an automated future is something to be welcomed rather than feared Work is a source of misery and oppression for most people so shouldn't we do what we can to hasten its demise Automation and Utopia makes the case for a world in which free from need or want we can spend our time inventing and playing games and exploring virtual realities that are more deeply engaging and absorbing than any we have experienced before allowing us to achieve idealized forms of human flourishing The idea that we should give up and retreat to the virtual may seem shocking even distasteful But John Danaher urges us to embrace the possibilities of this new existence The rise of automating technologies presents a utopian moment for humankind providing both the motive and the means to build a better future

Reimagining Justice, Human Rights and Leadership in Africa Everisto Benyera, 2019-08-08 Failed attempts in Africa to develop democratised and instil virtues of a just state and society which promote benevolent leadership and advance political and economic rights and freedoms call for a new imagination By exploring a wide range of issues concerning justice human rights and leadership this book makes two major contributions to the extant literature in each of these areas Firstly as a project in decoloniality it constitutes an epistemic break from mainstream logics and approaches to understanding state society and development in Africa presenting an approach that is filtered through a Euro American lens that reifies the hegemony of a particular spatio temporality In other words it emphasises the importance of situatedness by thinking from rather than about or with Africa And secondly it addresses a fundamental shortcoming in decolonial thought which is often criticised for rejecting western paradigms of thought without providing viable alternatives The issues covered include state failure in Africa the geopolitics of US and NATO military interventions on the continent individual states responses to international law indigenous moral political leadership authentic inclusion of marginalised voices in development practice an endogenous approach to environmental ethics and a spiritualist reflection on the need for Africa to chart her own course to political social and economic redemption By searching for alternative paths to justice human rights and leadership this book represents an effort to actualise the core vision of the African Renaissance to find African solutions for African problems

The Flexible Workplace Marko Orel, Ondřej Dvouletý, Vanessa Ratten, 2021-01-19 With current socio economic development trends and changing work landscapes modern workplaces are progressively becoming a subject of flexibilisation and hybridisation Contemporary office environments are commonly adapting to the needs of the flexible labour markets by offering the non territorial and rotation based practice of allocating desks to workers on dynamic schedules This book explores this growing trend by offering different perspectives on the benefits and challenges of the flexible workplace phenomena Topics discussed range from defining and comparing flexible coworking and corpworking spaces policies made in local environments and the flexible working taxonomy

Dramaturgy to Make Visible Peter Eckersall, 2024-06-14 This book argues that dramaturgy

makes things visible and does so in two distinct and interrelating ways creative processes and formal elements of performance are rendered visible and readable and performance dramaturgy becomes an expanded practice in which performance is a locus for creating wide ranging events and activities This exploration defines dramaturgy as a perceptibly transforming agency in the construction presentation and reception of contemporary performance and it shows how contemporary performance has an intrinsic dramaturgical aspect whose proliferation of dramaturgical practices has led to a far reaching reinvention of what contemporary theatre is In doing so this book deals with a careful selection of performance practices including theatrical adaptations new media dramaturgy contemporary dance installation performance postdramatic theatre visionary works by auteurs and revivals of well known stage shows This study will be of great interest to students and scholars in theater studies performance studies cultural studies curating and dance scholarship

50 Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology Gail Weiss, Gayle Salamon, Ann V. Murphy, 2019-11-15 Phenomenology the philosophical method that seeks to uncover the taken for granted presuppositions habits and norms that structure everyday experience is increasingly framed by ethical and political concerns Critical phenomenology foregrounds experiences of marginalization oppression and power in order to identify and transform common experiences of injustice that render the familiar a site of oppression for many In *Fifty Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology* leading scholars present fresh readings of classic phenomenological topics and introduce newer concepts developed by feminist theorists critical race theorists disability theorists and queer and trans theorists that capture aspects of lived experience that have traditionally been neglected By centering historically marginalized perspectives the chapters in this book breathe new life into the phenomenological tradition and reveal its ethical social and political promise This volume will be an invaluable resource for teaching and research in continental philosophy feminist gender and sexuality studies critical race theory disability studies cultural studies and critical theory more generally

Childlike Peace in Merleau-Ponty and Levinas Brock Bahler, 2016-08-01 By examining the parent child relationship *Childlike Peace in Merleau Ponty and Levinas* argues that the primordial structure of our personal encounters with others should be understood as a dialectical spiral Drawing on the work of twentieth century philosophers Maurice Merleau Ponty and Emmanuel Levinas and informed by recent advances in cognitive neuroscience and child development Brock Bahler develops a phenomenological description of the parent child relationship in order to articulate an account of intersubjectivity that is fundamentally ethically oriented dialogical and mutually dynamic This dialectical spiral in contrast to Cartesian tradition of the subject and the Hegelian master slave dialectic suggests that our lives are equiprimordially interwoven with both the richness of mutual engagement and the responsibility to be for the other The parent child relationship provides the basis for a theoretical account of intersubjectivity that is marked by a creative interaction between self and other that cannot be reduced to an economic exchange a totalizing structure or a unilateral asymmetrical responsibility In conversation with the philosophical thought of Merleau Ponty Levinas Hegel Sartre and Freud as well as

recent research in cognitive neuroscience and child development this work will be of interest for those working in the fields of continental philosophy embodied cognition philosophy of childhood psychoanalysis psychology philosophy for children P4C and education

Churchill and Industrial Britain Jim Tomlinson, 2024-11-14 This book offers a new understanding of the main economic and political trends of 20th century Britain through the lens of Churchill's early career and approach to industrialisation. Shedding fresh light on Churchill's political endeavours between 1900 and 1922, this study analyses his work within his political constituencies and highlights how he attempted to balance their local concerns with his larger imperial agenda. Tomlinson guides readers through Britain's industrial challenges at the start of the twentieth century with a particular focus on the textile economies of Churchill's constituencies in Lancashire and Scotland and shows how industrial competition within the Empire exemplified the tensions between domestic economic policy and attempts at globalization and influenced Churchill's later politics. Tomlinson acknowledges the role of the First World War in boosting the industrial output and bargaining power of countries within the Empire and analyses these alongside key moments in Churchill's early career such as his defeat at Dundee and time at the Exchequer. In doing so, the author highlights the context in which Churchill's ideas on the politics and economics of Empire were first formed, particularly in relation to the impact of imperial economic policy on British domestic prosperity. Ultimately, this book delivers a new assessment of twentieth-century British economic history in the light of Britain's relationship to the Empire and the first great globalization.

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