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Mark Twain scholar. An African American philosopher. A lesbian feminist literary critic. A Cuban-American anthropologist. A German immigrant to the United States. A professor of English at a Jesuit university. All share their reflections on the interconnectedness of identities and ideas in *People of*

the Book, the first collection in which Jewish-American scholars examine how their Jewishness has shaped and influenced their intellectual endeavors, and how their intellectual work has deepened their sense of themselves as Jews. The contributors are highly productive and respected Jewish-American scholars, critics, and teachers from departments of English, history, American studies, Romance literature,

Slavic studies, art, women's studies, comparative literature, anthropology, Judaic studies, and philosophy. Nearly an equal mix of men and women, the authors of these analytical and autobiographical essays include white Jews and black Jews; orthodox, conservative, reform, and totally secular Jews; Jews by birth and Jews by conversion; heterosexual Jews and homosexual Jews; past presidents of the

Modern Language Association and American Studies Association and young scholars at the start of their careers.

Dialectical Form in the Rainbow and Women in Love Aug 26 2020

21st Century

Communication: A Reference

Handbook May 23 2020 Highlights the most important topics, issues, questions, and debates affecting the field of

communication in the 21st Century.

Selections from China Mainland

Magazines Jan 19 2020

Secrets of the Eighteen

Mansions Dec 18 2019 The novel's seamless intertwining of the characters' lives

with contemporary Philippine and Chinese history brings to life the so-called First Quarter Storm of student activism and the formation of the New People's Army in the Philippines, and China's Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The movement goes awry resorting to terrorist tactics, summary executions and betrayals of faith.

The Secular

Chronicle Sep 26 2020

Sexuality in William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream Feb 12 2022

This informative volume explores William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through the lens of sexuality.

The book examines Shakespeare's life and influences and offers readers a series of essays for consideration on topics related to sexuality, such as the notions of the war between the sexes, taboo sexuality, and the marginalization of women's sexuality. The text also offers readers contemporary perspectives on topics related to sexuality, such as adolescent sexuality, the categorizing of people into sexual classifications, and sex education.

EPZ Deconstruction and Criticism Nov 16 2019

Five essential and challenging essays by leading post-modern theorists on the art and nature

of interpretation: Jacques Derrida, Harold Bloom, Geoffrey Hartman, Paul de Man, and J. Hillis Miller. *Dialectic of Pop* Oct 16 2019 A philosophical exploration of pop music that reveals a rich, self-reflexive art form with unsuspected depths. In the first major philosophical treatise on the subject, Agnès Gayraud explores all the paradoxes of pop—its inauthentic authenticity, its mass production of emotion and personal resonance, its repetitive novelty, its precision engineering of seduction—and calls for pop (in its broadest sense, encompassing all genres of popular

recorded music) to be recognized as a modern, technologically mediated art form to rank alongside cinema and photography. In a thoroughgoing engagement with Adorno's fierce critique of "standardized light popular music," *Dialectic of Pop* tracks the transformations of the pop form and its audience over the course of the twentieth century, from Hillbilly to Beyoncé, from Lead Belly to Drake. Inseparable from the materiality of its technical media, indifferent and intractable to the perspectives of high culture, pop subverts notions of authenticity and inauthenticity,

original and copy, aura and commodity, medium and message. Gayraud demonstrates that, far from being the artless and trivial mass-produced pabulum denigrated by Adorno, pop is a rich, self-reflexive artform that recognises its own contradictions, incorporates its own productive negativity, and often flourishes by thinking "against itself." *Dialectic of Pop* sings the praises of pop as a constitutively impure form resulting from the encounter between industrial production and the human predilection for song, and diagnoses the prospects for twenty-first century

pop as it continues to adapt to ever-changing technological mediations.

The Concise Encyclopedia of Western

Philosophy Nov 28 2020 On its first appearance in 1960, the Concise Encyclopedia of Western Philosophy established itself as a classic; this third edition builds on its original strengths but brings it completely up to date. The Concise Encyclopedia offers a lively, readable, comprehensive and authoritative treatment of Western philosophy as a whole, incorporating scintillating articles by many leading philosophical authors. It serves not only as a

convenient reference work, but also as an engaging introduction to philosophy. *Frontier Mission* Mar 21 2020 Religion is viewed here as the great cultural force which introduced and preserved civilization in the era of westward expansion from 1776 to the eve of the Civil War. In this first major study of religion in the South, Mr. Posey surveys the work of the seven chief denominations -- Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Cumberland Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Protestant Episcopal -- as they developed in the frontier region that

now comprises the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri. The great challenges faced by the churches, Mr. Posey believes, were, first, the barbarism continually threatening a people isolated in a savage wilderness and, second, the materialism likely to engross minds preoccupied with the hard necessities of frontier survival. Many frontiersmen who had wandered across the mountains to escape the trammels and restrictions of an established society were distrustful of traditional religion, and some forgot

their inherited beliefs entirely. To overcome these attitudes demanded new approaches. As organizations the churches faced great obstacles in attempting to minister to the folk on the moving frontier. One early answer was the camp meeting, and many of its features -- an emphasis upon fervid emotion and individualism and the active participation and use of untrained people in religious services -- continued as dominant elements in frontier religion. Indeed, those churches flexible enough to make use of these appeals were the most successful in spreading their beliefs. But

inherent in the emotion and individualism was the danger of fragmentation, a danger most tragically evident when the slavery controversy split most southern denominations from their northern brethren. In education the churches fared better; even those that were at first skeptical of its benefits were by the time of the Civil War actively engaged in its support. But overall, the southern churches were hampered by too little money for the support of priests and preachers, too little communication between isolated congregations, and too little regard for

service to the community. At the center of the churches' work -- the care of congregations, the missions to the Indians and the Negroes, and the founding of educational institutions -- were the frontier ministers. Mr. Posey pictures these men -- stern and hard but full of zeal -- as performing a stupendous task in their efforts to build and maintain spiritual life on the southern frontier.

Virginia Woolf and the Politics of Style Nov 09 2021
This readable, informed, and insightful book illustrates the effects Virginia Woolf's feminism had on her art.

Woolf's committed feminism combined with her integrity as an artist and her ability to metamorphose ideology into art make her work particularly suitable for a study of the complex relationship of polemic to aesthetics. There is hardly a more crucial issue for the feminist artist today, who must seek a successful fusion of her principles with her art. For the student of this art Virginia Woolf and the *Politics of Style* provides a means to evaluate the success or failure of these strategies. While Woolf's essays reflect a strong if somewhat quirky feminism, she was highly

critical of didacticism in fiction. For that reason her novels at first glance appear relatively free of polemic. Virginia Woolf and the *Politics of Style* reveals that her feminism is more accurately described as latent in the novels, having been merged into the aesthetic components of style, structure, point of view, and patterns of imagery.

**Male and Female:
An Approach to
Thomas Mann's
Dialectic**

Sep 19
2022

[The Concise
Encyclopedia of
Western Philosophy
and Philosophers](#)

Dec 30 2020 On its first appearance in 1960, J.O. Urmson's

Concise encyclopedia of Western philosophy and philosophers established itself as a classic. Its contributors included many of the leading philosophers of the English-speaking world: Ryle, Hare, Strawson, Ayer, Dummett, Williams and many others. They wrote with an authority and individuality which made the *Encyclopedia* into a lively and engaging introduction to philosophy as well as a convenient reference work. For this edition, supervised by Jonathan Rée, the original articles have been revised and updated, and eighty articles by thirty one new authors have been

added. The additions take account of recent developments in philosophy, of literary, historical and political issues in philosophy, and of developments in continental thought, including in Marxism, psychoanalysis, phenomenology, existentialism, structuralism, post-structuralism and deconstruction. There is a clear, integral cross-referencing system which allows the reader to identify points of overlap between philosophical traditions and their personalities at a glance.

A Spirituality Named Compassion

Mar 01 2021 • Fox marries mysticism

with social justice, leading the way toward a gentler and more ecological spirituality and an acceptance of our interdependence • A road map to fulfillment for the coming century In *A Spirituality Named Compassion*, Matthew Fox, the popular and controversial author, establishes a spirituality for the future that promises personal, social, and global healing. Using his own experiences with the pain and lifestyle changes that resulted from an accident, Fox has written an uplifting book on the issues of ecological justice, the suffering of Earth, and the rights of her

nonhuman citizens. Fox defines compassion as creativity put to the service of justice and argues that we can achieve compassion for both humanity and the environment as we recognize the interconnectedness of all things. Working toward the creation of a gentler, ecological, and feminist Christianity, Fox marries mysticism and social justice, emphasizing that as we enter a new millennium society needs to realize that spirituality's purpose is to guide us on a path that leads to a genuine love of all our relations and a love for our shared interdependence. **Tillie Olsen and the Dialectical**

Philosophy of Proletarian Literature Nov 21 2022 This study historicizes Tillie Olsen's fiction in the context of the Depression-era proletarian literary movement in the United States and its philosophy of dialectical materialism. It argues that dialectical materialism informs both the form and content of her fiction.

Symbolic and Quantitative Approaches to Reasoning with Uncertainty Aug 18 2022 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th European Conference on Symbolic and Quantitative Approaches to

Reasoning with Uncertainty, ECSQARU 2011, held in Belfast, UK, in June/July 2011. The 60 revised full papers presented together with 3 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 108 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on argumentation; Bayesian networks and causal networks; belief functions; belief revision and inconsistency handling; classification and clustering; default reasoning and logics for reasoning under uncertainty; foundations of reasoning and decision making under uncertainty; fuzzy sets and fuzzy logic;

implementation and applications of uncertain systems; possibility theory and possibilistic logic; and uncertainty in databases.

Human Embrace Apr 14 2022 Starting from Søren Kierkegaard's insight that fully accepting the human condition requires one to live with the persistent temptation to escape from it, Ronald Hall finds similar concerns reflected in the work of two modern-day philosophers, Stanley Cavell and Martha Nussbaum, who equally find in a philosophy of love and marriage the key to understanding how humans may

achieve happiness in the acceptance of their humanity. All three thinkers follow a "logic of paradox" in showing how success in the human quest to be human depends crucially on the struggle humans experience with the ever-present opportunities to pursue alternative paths. What Kierkegaard called "living existentially" can be achieved only after confronting and refusing the possibilities of living in "aesthetic," "ethical," or even "religious" denial of one's true humanity. By creating this dialogue between the nineteenth-century Danish

thinker and two eminent twentieth-century philosophers, Hall reveals the continuing relevance of Kierkegaard's thought to our own age and its cogency as an interpretation of the human predicament. Geographies of Modernism Dec 10 2021 One of the most pivotal developments in contemporary literary and cultural studies is the investigation of space and geography, a trend which is proving particularly important for modernist studies. This volume explores the interface between modernism and geography in a range of writers,

texts and artists across the twentieth century. Cross-disciplinary essays test and extend a variety of methodological approaches and reveal the reach of this topic into every corner of modernist scholarship. From Imagist poetry and the Orient to teashops and modernism in London, or from mapping and belonging in James Joyce or Joseph Conrad to the space of new media artists, this remarkable volume offers fresh, invigorating research that ranges across the field of modernism. It also serves to identify the many exciting new directions that future studies may

take. With groundbreaking essays from an international team of highly-regarded scholars, *Geographies of Modernism* is an important step forward in literary and cultural studies.

Dialectical Approaches to Studying Personal Relationships Oct 20 2022 This book describes many different and useful ways of understanding personal relationships from a dialectical perspective. It is written for scholars in higher education, both faculty and students, across many fields within the social sciences and the humanities who seek answers to questions about

how people relate to one another. The book is valuable for all scholars who pursue new ideas because it models a form of scholarly communication in which: * multiple voices can be acknowledged as valid; * the worth of one perspective is not measured by the denigration of another; and * difference is celebrated as conducive to learning rather than threatening to it. The contributors emphasize the characteristics of their dialectical view that set them apart from other dialectical authors and describe their methods of studying relationships from a dialectical perspective.

Following the Bakhtinian perspective, they honor the values of dialogism by respecting different and sometimes contradictory views, assuming that these views can be valid, and joining in a discussion with the editors and other contributors about their emerging work. They also acknowledge that the chapters in this text are part of an ongoing process to frame and reframe emerging ideas, and allow the dialogue that occurs within this frame the freedom to express creative, unique ideas.

Hearings Before the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of

**Representatives,
Eighty-second
Congress, Second
Session** Jun 04
2021

**Kubrick's Total
Cinema** Jan 31
2021 An original
study of Kubrick's
philosophical
themes and
cinematic qualities:
time, light, speech,
music, poesis,
corporeality, war,
eros, technology,
and transcendence.
Readings in the
History of Western
Civilization Jun 23
2020

Epic Voices Aug 06
2021 *Epic Voices* is
an assessment of
the major
achievement of
contemporary
American and
British fiction: what
author Robert
Arlett terms the
contemporary epic
novel. The path of
the modern novel

has been marked by
a dialectic of
seemingly rival
impulses: while
certain novelists
have sought to deal
with wide-scale
social and political
dimensions of
modern existence,
others have
concerned
themselves
primarily with
interior sensibility.
This book examines
a group of novels -
written on both
sides of the North
Atlantic within a
period covering
approximately the
early 1960s through
the mid-1970s - that
confront the
simultaneous inner
and outer impulses
of contemporary
experience with
textures reflecting
the interactive
relationships of
those impulses and
that exhibit

experimentation in
form as they cut
back and forth in
perspectives,
perhaps reaching
for fusion of
normally distinct
narrative voices.
Dialectical
Materialism, an
Introduction Mar
13 2022

**The Utopian
Function of Art
and Literature** Jun
16 2022 Essays in
aesthetics by the
philosopher Ernst
Bloch that belong to
the tradition of
cultural criticism
represented by
Georg Lukács,
Theodor Adorno,
and Walter
Benjamin. The
aesthetic essays of
the philosopher
Ernst Bloch
(1885-1977) belong
to the rich tradition
of cultural criticism
represented by
Georg Lukács,

Theodor Adorno, and Walter Benjamin. Bloch was a significant creative source for these thinkers, and his impact is nowhere more evident than in writings on art. Bloch was fascinated with art as a reflection of both social realities and human dreams. Whether he is discussing architecture or detective novels, the theme that drives his work is always the same—the striving for "something better," for a "homeland" that is more socially aware, more humane, more just. The book opens with an illuminating discussion between Bloch and Adorno on the meaning of

utopia; then follow twelve essays written between 1930 and 1973 on topics such as aesthetic theory, genres such as music, painting, theater, film, opera, poetry, and the novel, and perhaps most important, popular culture in the form of fairy tales, detective stories, and dime novels. The MIT Press has previously published Ernst Bloch's *Natural Law and Human Dignity* and his magnum opus, *The Principle of Hope*. The *Utopian Function of Art and Literature* is included in the series *Studies in Contemporary German Social Thought*, edited by Thomas McCarthy. *Dialectic in Action*

Apr 21 2020 Plato's *Crito* examines a single moral decision, whether Socrates ought to escape from his death-cell. Stokes' book discusses Socrates' arguments against *Crito's* offer of escape. It construes Socrates' questions as genuine questions, which clarify and undermine *Crito's* positions. Stokes' approach avoids the 'documentary fallacy'; it shows how Plato catered for both the novice and the experienced reader of his published works. This book offers a fresh account of Socrates' whole strategy. It demonstrates both the shakiness of Socrates'

persuasion of the un-philosophical Crito to engage in dialectic, and the coherence of his substantive confutation. Plato's reasoning emerges from Stokes' study with more credit than many have given it.

Brecht at Night Dec 22 2022 "One of the most influential modernist, and latterly postmodernist, authors in Estonia." Context

Worlds in Consciousness; Mythopoetic Thought in the Novels of Virginia Woolf Jan 11 2022

The Concise Encyclopedia of Western Philosophy and Philosophers Oct 28 2020 This fully revised third edition of this Concise

Encyclopedia brings it completely up-to-date.

Featuring lively and engaging entries by some of the leading philosophers of our age, it is a readable reference work and engaging introduction.

T. S. Eliot's Dialectical Imagination Feb 24 2023

Eliot's Dialectical Imagination will revise received readings of his mind and art, as well as of literary modernism.

A Relational Theory of World Politics Feb 18 2020

A reinterpretation of world politics drawing on Chinese cultural and philosophical traditions to argue for a focus on relations amongst

actors, rather than on the actors individually.

[Doing Dialectical Behavior Therapy](#) Jul 25 2020 Filled with vivid clinical vignettes and step-by-step descriptions, this book demonstrates the nuts and bolts of dialectical behavior therapy (DBT). DBT is expressly designed for--and shown to be effective with--clients with serious, multiple problems and a history of treatment failure. The book provides an accessible introduction to DBT while enabling therapists of any orientation to integrate elements of this evidence-based approach into their work with emotionally dysregulated

clients.
Experienced DBT clinician and trainer Kelly Koerner clearly explains how to formulate individual cases; prioritize treatment goals; and implement a skillfully orchestrated blend of behavioral change strategies, validation strategies, and dialectical strategies. See also *Dialectical Behavior Therapy in Clinical Practice, Second Edition: Applications across Disorders and Settings*, edited by Linda A. Dimeff, Shireen L. Rizvi, and Kelly Koerner, which presents exemplary DBT programs for specific clinical problems and populations.

Hearings [and Reports] 82nd Congress, 2nd Session: The role of the Communist press in the Communist conspiracy. Communist infiltration of Hollywood motion-picture industry Apr 02 2021

Brecht-Jahrbuch Jul 17 2022 Alongside the usual wide-ranging lineup of research articles, volume 41 features an interview with Berliner Ensemble actor Annemone Haase and an extensive special section on teaching Brecht.

The Passage of Literature May 15 2022 Through a set of comparative studies of the fiction of Joseph Conrad, Jean Rhys,

and Pramoedya Ananta Toer, *The Passage of Literature* explains the interrelation between English, Creole, and Indonesian formations of literary modernism, arguing that each passage of literature is the site of contest between competing genealogies of culture.

The Spiritual Magazine Oct 08 2021

Dialectical Behavior Therapy with Suicidal Adolescents Jan 23 2023 Filling a tremendous need, this highly practical book adapts the proven techniques of dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) to treatment of multiproblem adolescents at

highest risk for suicidal behavior and self-injury. The authors are master clinicians who take the reader step by step through understanding and assessing severe emotional dysregulation in teens and implementing individual, family, and group-based interventions. Insightful guidance on everything from orientation to termination is enlivened by case illustrations and

sample dialogues. Appendices feature 30 mindfulness exercises as well as lecture notes and 12 reproducible handouts for "Walking the Middle Path," a DBT skills training module for adolescents and their families. Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print these handouts and several other tools from the book in a

convenient 8 1/2" x 11" size. See also Rathus and Miller's DBT? Skills Manual for Adolescents, packed with tools for implementing DBT skills training with adolescents with a wide range of problems.ÿ
Communist Activities Hearings Before the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, Eighty-second Congress, First-second Sessions Jul 05 2021