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The Human as the Other Matthew Rukgaber, 2025-02-20 Philosophical anthropology investigates what makes us human but it has produced accounts that exclude some members of our species It relies often on non naturalistic philosophies of consciousness that locate humanity in the cognitive capacity to objectively represent things to reason teleologically and use tools to use symbols and language or to be self conscious and question existence This work pursues an alternative thoroughly naturalistic philosophical anthropology by combining Arnold Gehlen s theory of our behaviorally detached and institutionally structured impulses with Maurice Merleau Ponty s views on intersubjectivity affect sexuality and social institutions It locates the human within the unique structure of our capacity for feeling which produces an inclusive account of the human as the other or Homo alter Humans are deeply and thoroughly dependent on affective bodily communicative bonds in which other humans appear as sources of pleasure communicative meaning institutional norms and interpersonal approbation and disapprobation However this socio biological account of the human denies that human nature alone can prescribe the necessary form of institutions such as the home which is a criticism of any potential political anthropology A result of this focus on our social and affective natures is a novel account of shame as a response to

institutional and interpersonal exclusion Failing to recognize humanity within our dependency on others and the structure of feeling is a widespread problem in philosophy and society in general that contributes to the social and metaphysical exclusion of disabled persons who might lack certain forms of consciousness and cognition Reimagining philosophical anthropology as the study of the unique way that human beings are socially present to one another this work challenges such dehumanization

On the (Divine) Origin of Our Species Darrel R. Falk,2023-11-30 The Bible s opening chapter includes these words So God created humans in his image in the image of God he created them male and female he created them We are created beings with a unique status in creation Nothing is more fundamental to Christian faith Yet biologists present extensive data and provide a picture of how our species came to be but there is no Creator in the intricate details of the painting they provide If the scientific evidence for the evolution picture is reasonable and in general it is and if humans were indeed created from a common ancestor of the great apes then what can be said about the Artist who Christians believe was at work Vague answers are not satisfactory anymore not in this scientific age Recent mainstream data from paleoanthropology and genetics suggest that the basis of our species success was not that they were superior fighters Rather the reason our ancestors thrived was likely their ability to function cooperatively in groups to respect each other and to get along This reframes the question about the nature of the hovering Spirit s activity in bringing our species into being And that is the subject of this book

The Scientific Sublime Alan G. Gross,2018 The sublime evokes our awe our terror and our wonder Applied first in ancient Greece to the heights of literary expression in the 18th century the sublime was extended to nature and to the sciences enterprises that viewed the natural world as a manifestation of God s goodness power and wisdom In The Scientific Sublime Alan Gross reveals the modern day sublime in popular science He shows how the great popular scientists of our time Richard Feynman Stephen Hawking Steven Weinberg Brian Greene Lisa Randall Rachel Carson Stephen Jay Gould Steven Pinker Richard Dawkins and E O Wilson evoke the sublime in response to fundamental questions How did the universe begin How did life How did language These authors maintain a tradition initiated by Joseph Addison Edmund Burke Immanuel Kant and Adam Smith towering 18th century figures who adapted the literary sublime first to nature then to science though with one crucial difference religion has been replaced wholly by science In a final chapter Gross explores science s attack on religion an assault that attempts to sweep permanently under the rug two questions science cannot answer What is the meaning of life What is the meaning of the good life

Atheist Overreach Christian Smith,2018-09-05 In recent years atheism has become ever more visible acceptable and influential Atheist apologists have become increasingly vociferous and confident in their claims that a morality requiring benevolence towards all and universal human rights need not be grounded in religion that modern science disproves the existence of God and that there is nothing innately religious about human beings In Atheist Overreach Christian Smith takes a look at the evidence and arguments and explains why we ought to be skeptical of these atheists claims about morality science and human nature He does not argue that atheism is

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The Varieties of Nonreligious Experience Jerome P. Baggett,2019-07-09 A fascinating exploration of the breadth of social emotional and spiritual experiences of atheists in America Self identified atheists make up roughly 5 percent of the American religious landscape comprising a larger population than Jehovah s Witnesses Orthodox Christians Muslims Buddhists and Hindus combined In spite of their relatively significant presence in society atheists are one of the most stigmatized groups in the United States frequently portrayed as immoral unhappy or even outright angry Yet we know very little about what their lives are actually like as they live among their largely religious and sometimes hostile fellow citizens In this book Jerome P Baggett listens to what atheists have to say about their own lives and viewpoints Drawing on questionnaires and interviews with more than five hundred American atheists scattered across the country The Varieties of Nonreligious Experience uncovers what they think about morality what gives meaning to their lives how they feel about religious people and what they think and know about religion itself Though the wider public routinely understands atheists in negative terms as people who do not believe in God Baggett pushes readers to view them in a different light Rather than simply rejecting God and religion atheists actually embrace something much more substantive lives marked by greater integrity open mindedness and progress Beyond just talking about or to American atheists the time is overdue to let them speak for themselves This book is a must read for anyone interested in joining the conversation

Intersections of Religion and Astronomy Chris Corbally,Darry Dinell,Aaron Ricker,2020-11-01 This volume examines the way in which cultural ideas about the heavens shape religious ideas and are shaped by them in return Our approaches to cosmology have a profound effect on the way in which we each deal with religious questions and participate in the imaginative work of public and private world building Employing an interdisciplinary team of international scholars each chapter shows how religion and cosmology interrelate and matter for real people Historical and contemporary case studies are included to demonstrate the lived reality of a variety of faith traditions and their interactions with the cosmos This breadth of scope allows readers to get a unique overview of how religion science and our view of space have and will continue to impact our worldviews Offering a comprehensive exploration of humanity and its relationship with cosmology this book will be an important reference for scholars of Religion and Science Religion and Culture Interreligious Dialogue and Theology as well as those interested in Science and Culture and Public Education

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