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The Individual, Society, and Education Clarence J. Karier, 1986 This is an updated version of Karier's highly regarded *Man, Society, and Education*, which focuses on the concepts of human nature and community throughout American educational history. For the new edition, Karier has added chapters on the major movements in American education from World War II to the present and on the major Supreme Court cases involving educational policy during the same period. This classic volume remains a remarkable study in the history of ideas into which the implications for American schooling have been deftly woven. It is balanced, thorough, and intelligently challenging. --- Ann M. Keppel, College of Education, University of Hawaii at Manoa This new edition should have great use as a primary text at the graduate and advanced undergraduate levels. --- Peter A. Sola, School of Education, Howard University

Bloom's How to Write about Ralph Waldo Emerson Fabian Ironside, 2009 Offers advice on writing essays about the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and lists sample topics.

Emerson and Self-reliance George Kateb, 2002 This reprint is distinguished by a new preface reconsidering Emerson's *Nature*, a work that goes undiscussed in the text proper (Kateb moves toward the notion that Emerson's divinization of humanity renders the balance with nature lost, its mute appeal denied). Nonetheless, Kateb (politics, Princeton U.) views Emerson as a radical for his commitment to individualism as an ideal suitable for democracy. Emerson calls it self-reliance and Kateb distinguishes between the mental and active kinds, suggesting Emerson elevates intellectual independence above independence of character and practical achievement. Nietzsche is held up as Emerson's best reader, Kateb aspiring to a reading of Emerson friendly to Nietzsche's interests. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Grammar and Style Laurie R. King, 1997-09-01 With this guide you'll gain what you need to be a great communicator at home and on the job. It provides solid information on grammatical rules and how and when to use them, friendly advice for adding variety and style to your writing, and tips, definitions, and warnings to help you along the way.

Ameen Rihani Nathan C. Funk, Betty J. Sitka, 2004 This remarkable book demonstrates the extraordinary nature of Ameen Rihani's work as a cultural ambassador; the depth of his affinities for such writers as Carlyle, Emerson, Thoreau, and Tolstoy; and the enduring relevance of his commitments to tolerance, universalism, reconciliation, and peace.

A Narrative Compass Betsy Gould Hearne, Roberta Seelinger Trites, 2009 Exploring the narratives that orient the lives of women scholars

Saul Bellow and American Transcendentalism Mohammad A. Quayum, 2004 Saul Bellow and American Transcendentalism explores Saul Bellow's moral and philosophical affinity with the writers of American transcendentalism, especially Emerson and Whitman. Its focus is on the «vintage» Bellow, or his «mature» novels, from *Henderson the Rain King* (1959) to *The Dean's December* (1982). In these novels, Bellow highlights a moral crisis, arising from humankind's despiritualization and dehumanization, which, he believes, is responsible for an ongoing dichotomy in the modern world. Bellow describes this as a dichotomy of the «Cleans» and the «Dirties», in the context of American culture. To rectify this dichotomy and redeem humankind from its current «death-ridden» state, Bellow and his protagonists advance a vision of life that corresponds to the transcendental vision of dialogue and «double consciousness», or coordination and balance. Like Emerson, they advocate, «The mid-world is best... A man is a golden impossibility; the line he must walk is a hair's breadth». Comparable to Whitman, they urge the individual to «knit the knot of contrariety» and act as «an arbiter of the diverse».

Challenge of a Liberal Faith George N. Marshall, 1988

Essays and English Traits Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1909 Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston, Massachusetts on May 23, 1803. He toured Europe, passing through Italy, Switzerland, and France to Britain, and visiting Landor, Coleridge, Wordsworth, and most important of all, Carlyle, with whom he laid the foundation of a life-long friendship. At the time of Emerson's death, he was recognized as the foremost writer and thinker of his country. The spirit and ideas which constitute the essence of his teaching are fully expressed in the essays contained in this volume and belong to the earlier half of his literary activity. This one volume provides a complete view of the philosophy of one of the greatest American thinkers.

The Harvard Classics Charles William Eliot, 1909

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Scribes of the Tribe David Rich, 2021-12-27 *Scribes of the Tribes* illustrates how never before in the history of humankind has there been a greater need for the essential wisdom of ethics. Our political and religious leaders have failed us, and the world is spinning out of control, with despotism on the rise in Europe and North America, continuous wars in the Middle East and Africa, and periodic nuclear standoffs between Pakistan and India. We have too many people, fighting over fewer and fewer resources. Self-interest and greed have hobbled our ability to deal with chronic world problems, such as climate

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Essays for College English James Cloyd Bowman, 1918

To-day, 1895

Troublemakers Dieter Thomä, 2019-07-12 The political crises and upheavals of our age often originate from the periphery rather than the center of power. Figures like Edward Snowden, Julian Assange, and Chelsea Manning acted in ways that disrupted power, revealing truths that those in power wanted to keep hidden. They are thorns in the side of power, troublemakers in the eyes of the powerful, though their actions may be valuable and lead to positive changes. In this important new book, Dieter Thomä examines the crucial but often overlooked function of these figures on the margins of society, developing a philosophy of troublemakers from the seventeenth century to the present day. Thomä takes as his starting point Hobbes's idea of the *puer robustus* (literally "stout boy"), meaning a figure who rebels against order and authority. While Hobbes saw the *puer robustus* as a threat, he also recognized the potential, in the right conditions, for figures to rise up and become agents of positive change. Building on this notion, Thomä provides a rich survey of intellectuals who have been inspired by this idea over the past 300 years, from Rousseau, Diderot, Schiller, Victor Hugo, Marx, and Freud to Carl Schmitt, Leo Strauss, and Horkheimer, right up to the recent work of Badiou and Agamben. In doing so, he develops a typology of the *puer robustus* and a means by which we can evaluate and assess the troublemakers of our own times. Thomä shows that troublemakers are an inescapable part of modernity, for as soon as social and political boundaries are defined, there will always be figures challenging them from the margins. This book will be of great interest not only to students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences but to anyone seeking to understand the crucial impact of these liminal figures on our world today.

The Rise of the Shame Society Marcel H. Van Herpen, 2022-06-01 American society is often characterized as a "guilt culture," as opposed to non-Western "shame cultures." But is this distinction still valid today? Through examples like shaming penalties in criminal law, "fat shaming," and cyberbullying on the social media, *The Rise of the Shame Society*:

America's Change from a Guilt Culture into a Shame Culture shows how shame is increasingly invading our lives, leading to feelings of humiliation and depression. Marcel Van Herpen identifies three causes of this phenomenon: new childrearing methods, the advent of the social media, and a transformation of Western individualism. He weighs the arguments for and against a shame society and concludes that a guilt-centered approach remains preferable. Although shame increasingly permeates everyday life, the author argues that its rise is not a fatality. He emphasizes that shame is a dynamic phenomenon and that one can observe trends which lead to an increase of shame, as well as to its decrease. Examples of the latter are a growing sensitivity to the pain caused by anti-Black racism, the decrease of anti-LGBTQIA+ prejudices, and efforts to end the stigmatization of people with disabilities. Along with exploring its increase, *The Rise of the Shame Society* demonstrates that there are ways to overcome shame.

The Measure of Greatness Sophia Vasalou, 2019-10-24 Magnanimity is a virtue that has led many lives. Foregrounded early on by Plato as a philosophical virtue par excellence, it became one of the crown jewels in Aristotle's account of human excellence and was accorded equally salient place by other ancient thinkers. It is one of the most distinctive elements of the ancient tradition to filter into the medieval Islamic and Christian worlds. It sparked important intellectual engagements and went on to carve deep tracks through several of the later philosophies to inherit from this tradition. Under changing names and reworked forms, it would continue to breathe in the thought of Descartes and Hume, Kant, and Nietzsche. Its many lives have been joined by important continuities, yet they have also been fragmented by discontinuities -- discontinuities reflecting larger shifts in ethical perspectives and competing answers to questions about the nature of the good life, the moral nature of human beings, and their relationship to the social and natural world they inhabit. They have also been punctuated by moments of intense controversy in which the vision of human greatness has itself been called into doubt. The aim of this volume is to provide an insight into the complex trajectory of a virtue whose glitter has at times been as dazzling as it has been divisive. By exploring the many lives it has lived, we will be in a better position to evaluate whether this is a virtue we still want to make central to our own ethical lives, and why.

T. Joyner Drolsum, 2007-04-01 All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness (2 Tim. 3: 16). According to this verse, the bible is a divinely inspired moral guide. However, the critical analysis of Scripture that comprises the contents of this book clearly demonstrates that this claim is invalid for a number of reasons. For example, the multiple contradictions and absurdities contained in the bible confer an unreliability upon it that undermines its function as a guide for anything, let alone moral decision making. Furthermore, many of the ideas it promotes are actually spiritually harmful. And unless the misogyny, violence, intolerance, injustice and cruelty can be removed, then it is difficult to view the Scriptures as even remotely resembling an unassailable divine guide to ethical conduct. Moreover, the many errors that it contains, including those about the natural world, obviates the claim that

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The Battle for the American Mind Carl J. Richard, 2006-08 The Battle for the American Mind brings together religion, politics, economics, science, and literature to present a compelling history of the American people. In this brief and entertaining book, noted historian Carl J. Richard argues that there have been three worldviews that have dominated American thought--theism, humanism, and skepticism. Theists put their faith in God, humanists in man, and skeptics have faith in neither god nor man. Each worldview has had an epoch of domination, leading to the present Age of Confusion where theists, humanists, and skeptics battle one another for control of American hearts and minds. By clearly explaining what Americans believed, exploring why they did so, and showing how that impacted the nation's development, Carl J. Richard presents a unique portrait of the United States--past and present.

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