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Philosopher of the Heart Clare Carlisle, 2020-05-05 *Philosopher of the Heart* is the groundbreaking biography of renowned existentialist Søren Kierkegaard's life and creativity, and a searching exploration of how to be a human being in the world. Søren Kierkegaard is one of the most passionate and challenging of all modern philosophers, and is often regarded as the founder of existentialism. Over about a decade in the 1840s and 1850s, writings poured from his pen pursuing the question of existence—how to be a human being in the world?—while exploring the possibilities of Christianity and confronting the failures of its institutional manifestation around him. Much of his creativity sprang from his relationship with the young woman whom he promised to marry, then left to devote himself to writing, a relationship which remained decisive for the rest of his life. He deliberately lived in the swim of human life in Copenhagen, but alone, and died exhausted in 1855 at the age of 42, bequeathing his remarkable writings to his erstwhile fiancée. Clare Carlisle's innovative and moving biography writes Kierkegaard's life as far as possible from his own perspective, to convey what it was like actually being this Socrates of Christendom—as he put it, living life forwards yet only understanding it backwards.

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Philosophy of the heart and its medical implications \ Whitney Philamlee,2010

The Heart of Islamic Philosophy William C. Chittick,2001-10-11 This book introduces the work of an important medieval Islamic philosopher who is little known outside the Persian world. Afdal al-Din Kashani was a contemporary of a number of important Muslim thinkers, including Averroes and Ibn al-Arabi. Kashani did not write for advanced students of philosophy but rather for beginners. In the main body of his work, he offers especially clear and insightful expositions of various philosophical positions, making him an invaluable resource for those who would like to learn the basic principles and arguments of this philosophical tradition but do not have a strong background in philosophy. Here, Chittick uses Kashani and his work to introduce the basic issues and arguments of Islamic philosophy to modern readers.

Philosophy: a Path with Heart Alan H. Johnson,2014-04-02 Philosophy: A Path with Heart is an autobiographically structured story of the authors deeply personal, emotional, and engaging encounter with philosophy, psychology, and spiritual concerns of the mind and heart from the age of thirteen. Significantly more attention is paid to philosophy than biography. The reader is asked to consider the philosophical, moral, political, environmental, and spiritual issues on which the author has reflected, and with which he continues to dance. He cites in some detail the writings of Barry, Halifax, Harner, Illich, Jung, Kluckhohn, Marx, Parsons, Safina, Swimme, Shills, Tillich, and Wilber. The book attempts to inspire an appreciation of philosophy as an ongoing dialogue with ones self and others. This dialogue is how his or her world is created, and directly responsible for forming the physical, social, and personal space in which they live. Philosophy is asking more of oneself than facile play with a Smartphone. Philosophy is creating a home for the soul as a house is constructed as a home for the body. What are you building for yourself and those around you?

Head and Heart Fraser Watts,Geoff Dumbreck,2013-08-26 Theologians and religious figures often draw a distinction between religion of the "head" and religion of the "heart," but few stop to ask what the terms "head" and "heart" actually denote. Many assume that this distinction has a scriptural basis, and yet many Biblical authors used the word "heart" as a synonym for "mind." In fact, there isn't a strict separation of the two concepts until the modern period, as in Pascal's famous claim that "the heart has its reasons that reason can not know." Since then, many other philosophers and theologians have made a similar distinction. The fact that this distinction has been so persistent makes it an important area of study. *Head and Heart: Perspectives from Religion and Psychology* takes an inter-disciplinary approach, linking the thinking of theologians and philosophers with theory and research in present-day psychology. The tradition of using framing questions that have

been developed in theology and philosophy can now be brought into dialogue with scientific approaches developed within cognitive psychology and neuroscience. Though these scientific approaches have not generally used the terms “head” and “heart,” they have arrived at a similar distinction in other ways. There is a notable convergence upon the realization that humans have two modes of cognition at their disposal that correspond to “head” and “heart.” The time is therefore ripe to bring the approaches of theology and science in to dialogue—an important dialogue that has been heretofore neglected. Head and Heart draws on the unique expertise in relating theology and psychology of the University of Cambridge’s Psychology and Religion Research Group (PRRG). In addition to providing historical and theoretical perspectives, the contributors to this volume will also address practical issues arising from the group’s applied work in deradicalisation and religious education. Contributors include Geoff Dumbreck, Nicholas J. S. Gibson, Malcolm Guite, Liz Gulliford, Russell Manning, Glendon L. Moriarty, Sally Myers, Sara Savage, Carissa A. Sharp, Fraser Watts, Harris Wiseman, and Bonnie Poon Zahl.

The Heart of the Matter David Bakhurst, 2023-04-24 The Heart of the Matter explores the legacies of Ilyenkov and Vygotsky, two Russian thinkers who marshalled their passion for truth, enlightenment and independent thought to understand the human mind, not for the sake of knowledge alone, but to help create the conditions in which human flourishing can become a reality for all. The book renders their theories intelligible against the dramatic social and historical background in which they lived and worked, bringing their ideas into dialogue with themes and thinkers in Western philosophy to reveal how they illuminate philosophical issues of enduring significance.

Heart of the Living God Michael G. Maness, 2004-06-23 Maness asks us to tie up our sneakers, for we are going to have some fun as we hike into the Grand Canyon of Love. Love is the treasure of life. It is Love all the way. Nothing else really matters outside of Love. Best of all, our Love will only get better in heaven. The treasured ability to have loving relationships is God’s gift to us in our Imago Dei—the image of God we all share. Likewise, what we know of Love this side of heaven is but a dusty image of what God experiences. I want to get personally involved, says Maness. Can we have a free-will relationship with anyone, even God, if all of what we do and think is settled? I don’t think so. Love is greater than that, and I shall prove that, and that is indeed a Grand Canyon. Manes brings some of the brain-splitting complexities of this to light with good humor, introduces dynamic foreknowledge, and challenges Classical Theism’s avoidance of Love. And he exposes some foul play in the process. That’s the first half of the book. For those wanting to strike out on their own (wanting to see more of the depth and diversity of the Grand Canyon), the second half contains reviews of about 60 major authors, a 4,000+ Abysmal Bibliography, and a huge index to just about everything in the book. Maness has thrown a gauntlet before the Classical Theists. So tie up your sneakers and take a hike with Michael G. Maness as he walks with you into the Grand Canyon. see more at www.PreciousHeart.net

A Heart of Flesh Steven E. Knepper, 2023-11-09 The Irish philosopher William Desmond is one of the most compelling and adventurous Christian thinkers of our time. The essays gathered here undertake a journey through the Bible with Desmond that ranges across biblical theology, philosophy of religion, metaphysics, ethics, aesthetics, political theory, and literary studies. Some of the essays examine the place of the Bible in Desmond's thought, considering his readings of the creation, the Abraham cycle, and the Beatitudes. Other essays bring Desmond's ideas to bear on broad questions that emerge from the Bible about philosophy and revelation, exegesis, theopoetics, eschatology, and tyranny. Still others bring Desmond into conversation with influential philosophers who engage (or conspicuously do not engage) the Bible, such as Hegel, Schopenhauer, Kierkegaard, Heidegger, and Tillich. Together, these essays show the rich possibilities of approaching the Bible with Desmond. All take their bearings from Desmond's metaxological approach, which does not seek to claim the final word, which attends to the text rather than simply imposing on it, and which allows for an ongoing dialogue. / Contributors: Ryan G. Duns, SJ / Caitlin Smith Gilson / Joseph K. Gordon / William Christian Hackett / Steven E. Knepper / Renee Kohler-Ryan / Andrew Kuiper / Brendan Thomas Sammon / Terence Sweeney / Ethan Vanderleek / Erik van Versendaal / Robert Wyllie

The Heart of Religion P. D. Mehta, 1987

The Logic of the Heart James R. Peters, 2009-03-01 Philosopher James R. Peters defends the reasonableness of the Christian faith in *The Logic of the Heart*. He paves a middle road between the Enlightenment's worship of reason and postmodernism's emphasis on freedom and self-rule. He delves into the thought of theologian St. Augustine and philosopher-mathematician Blaise Pascal and engages the skeptic David Hume, who argued against the possibility of miracles. Throughout this process, Peters provides an alternative to postmodern thought as well as the widespread New Atheism. This work is appropriate for undergraduate and graduate students pursuing studies in philosophy of religion and historical theology. Since Peters writes in nontechnical language, readers interested in the relationship between faith and reason will also benefit from *The Logic of the Heart*.

Confucianism, A Habit of the Heart Philip J. Ivanhoe, Sungmoon Kim, 2016-02-01 Employs Robert Bellah's notion of civil religion to explore East Asia's Confucian revival. Can Confucianism be regarded as a civil religion for East Asia? This book explores this question, bringing the insights of Robert Bellah to a consideration of various expressions of the contemporary Confucian revival. Bellah identified American civil religion as a religious dimension of life that can be found throughout US culture, but one without any formal institutional structure. Rather, this "civil" form of religion provides the ethical principles that command reverence and by which a nation judges itself. Extending Bellah's work, contributors from both the social sciences and the humanities conceive of East Asia's Confucian revival as a "habit of the heart," an underlying belief system that guides a society, and examine how Confucianism might function as a civil religion in China, Korea, and Japan. They

discuss what aspects of Confucian tradition and thought are being embraced; some of the social movements, political factors, and opportunities connected with the revival of the tradition; and why Confucianism has not traveled much beyond East Asia. The late Robert Bellah's reflection on the possibility for a global civil religion concludes the volume.

Amazing Adventures of a Heart Surgeon Domingo Liotta, 2007-03-25 The startling originality of *Amazing Adventures of a Heart Surgeon* is intrinsically imbued in its focus on historical ethics and esthetic theories. Author and cardiovascular surgeon Domingo Liotta provides a penetrating interpretation from the first millennium BC, considered a major mystery to the world, to modern science. He also discusses the early conception of cardiovascular system, the oxygenation of tissues, the mysterious medical power of shamanism, Taoism, Ugarit, the mythic lost city. It is in this unique melding of Science and humanism that Liotta vehemently intends the definition of a good medical doctor-while recounting the story of his remarkable life. These lectures portray Liotta's dedication in search of the hearts of studious and meditative youths reluctant to change their tools of comprehension and the strategies for mastering difficult-to-understand topics. Thus, Liotta's interests extend from pure science to many adjoining fields-such as philosophy, philology, theology, and education. He shares his knowledge of modern scientific results and his enormous historical information to help rescue his bewildered students. In a collaborative endeavor between science and humanities, *Amazing Adventures of a Heart Surgeon* reflects Liotta's marvelous adventure to develop the first totally artificial heart and its clinical application-the first in the history of mankind-in his tireless fight for human life.

The Heart Could Never Speak George Pattison, 2013-06-25 The book offers an interpretation of a posthumously published poem by Edwin Muir (1887-1959), beginning *The heart could never speak / But that the Word was spoken*. The poem is read as summing up Muir's lifelong struggle with fundamental questions about the meaning of existence, questions often developed in dialogue with such figures as Nietzsche, Heidegger, and Kafka. These references allow us to bring Muir into conversation with modern existentialist philosophy and theology, and Muir's poetic thought is seen as both illuminating and as illuminated by such existentialist thinkers as Heidegger, Bultmann, Kierkegaard, and Berdyaev. Themes such as death, time, love, the nature of language, and the alienation brought about by technological mass society, and the threat of nuclear catastrophe are central to the poem's subject-matter and are dealt with by Muir in such a way as to make possible a Christian version of existentialist thought. The perennial nature of such questions in modern society makes the poem as relevant to contemporary issues in religious thought today as when it was written. For all its simplicity, it is the argument of the book that it makes an abiding contribution to human self-understanding.

A Constructive Survey of Upanishadic Philosophy Ramchandra Dattatraya Ranade, 1926

Emerald Hills of the Heart M. Fethullah Gülen, 2009-01-01 Delving deeper into the soul of Islam and the definition of spirituality, this third volume examines the mainstream path that seekers are expected to follow in order to learn the

fundamental concepts of Sufism and the essentials of the Islamic faith. Concepts central to Sufism, such as unity and multiplicity, silence, privacy and company, and sainthood, are thoroughly discussed.

The Triadic Heart of Śiva Paul E. Muller-Ortega, 1989-01-01 This book explores one of the most explicit and sophisticated theoretical formulations of tantric yoga. It explains Abhinavagupta's teaching about the nature of ultimate reality, about the methods for experiencing this ultimate reality, and about the nature of the state of realization, a condition of embodied enlightenment. The author uncovers the conceptual matrix surrounding the practices of the Kaula lineage of Kashmir Shaivism. The primary textual basis for the book is provided by Abhinavagupta's Parātrīśikā-laghuvṛtti, a short meditation manual that centers on the symbolism of the Heart-mantra, SAUH.

This Fist Called My Heart Marc Pruyn, Luis Huerta-Charles, 2016-03-01 This *Fist Called My Heart: The Peter McLaren Reader, Volume I* is “at the same time an homage, a gathering, an intellectual activist’s...toolkit, a teacher’s bullshit detector, a parent’s demand list and an academic’s orienting topography. This collection of essays...represents some of the most central and important work of Peter McLaren; work he has done on behalf of people’s liberation and humanization over more than three decades. [It provides] readers with an opportunity to develop a deep understanding of McLaren’s intellectual history and academic development, and the thinking processes that lead to his current framework and intellectual/philosophical/political situatedness in humanist Marxism. Through these gathered and sequentially presented essays, readers will be able to ‘see’ McLaren in the process of his theory construction, over time, without missing his essence of struggling for a just society that promotes the full humanity and liberation of all people. [Here,] we have curated some of the most exemplary essays along the trajectory of Peter McLaren’s long and impactful career. These pieces track and document Peter’s intellectual growth as one of North America’s most important intellectuals and advocates for critical pedagogy; his theorizing of the discursive and the everyday through post-modernist and post-structural lenses; his contributions to the literature and practice of critical multiculturalism; his stirring work on capitalist empire, and valiant struggles to resist it; through to his foundational, long held connection and cutting edge contribution to the field of humanist Marxism.” “Whether you are a neophyte to McLaren’s work or a long time student of it; an Enlightenment modernist or an avid poststructuralist; a liberal, social democrat, Anarchist or Marxist; an undergraduate, emeritus professor or a community activist; a feminist, critical race theorist or LGBT scholar; an educationalist, sociologist, engineer or physicist, it is our sincere hope and belief that you will find provocation, inspiration, solidarity and hope in the work of Peter McLaren that we present here.” Marc Pruyn & Luis Huerta-Charles “*This Fist Called My Heart: The Organization of These Volumes.*”

Medical Journal and Record, 1927

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