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The Body and the Self Jose Luis Bermudez, Naomi Eilan, Anthony Marcel, 1998-01-23 The Body and the Self brings together recent work by philosophers and psychologists on the nature of self consciousness the nature of bodily awareness and the relation between the two The central problem addressed is How is our grasp of ourselves as one object among others underpinned by the ways in which we use and represent our bodies The contributors take up such issues as how should we characterize the various distinctive ways we have of being in touch with our own bodies in sensation proprioception and action How exactly does our grip on our bodies as objects connect with our ability to perceive the external environment and with our ability to engage in various forms of social interaction Can any of these ways of representing our bodies affect a bridge between body and self

The Self Jonardon Ganeri, 2012-04-26 Jonardon Ganeri presents a ground breaking study of selfhood drawing on Indian theories of consciousness and mind He explores the notion of embodiment and the centrality of the emotions to the self and shows how to harmonize the idea of the first person perspective with a naturalist worldview which encompasses the normative

The Self and Self-Knowledge Annalisa Coliva, 2012-04-19 Investigates philosophical issues to do with the self and self knowledge It focuses on two main problems

how to account for I thoughts and the consequences that doing so would have for our notion of the self and how to explain subjects ability to know the kind of psychological states they enjoy *Models of the Self* Shaun Gallagher, 2013-10-22 A long history of inquiry about human nature and the self stretches from the ancient tradition of Socratic self knowledge in the context of ethical life to contemporary discussions of brain function in cognitive science It begins with a conflict among the ancients On one view which comes to be represented most clearly by Aristotle the issue is settled in terms of a composite and very complex human nature Who I am is closely tied to my embodied existence The other view found as early as the Pythagoreans and developed in the writings of Plato Augustine and Descartes held that genuine humanness is not the result of an integration of lower functions but a purification of those functions in favour of a liberating spirituality The animal elements are excluded from the human essence The modern debate on the problem of the self although owing much to the insights of Locke and Hume can still be situated within the context of the two schools of ancient thought and this has led many to despair over the lack of apparent progress in this problem Today of course we often tend to look to science rather than philosophy to develop our understanding of a wide range of fundamental issues To what extent is the problem of the self a scientific issue Can insights from the study of neuropsychology and cognitive development in infancy provide a new perspective Can the study of schizophrenia and dissociative identity disorders tell us anything about the nature of human self consciousness Many would answer yes to the above questions but then is it not also the case that the study of exceptional self actualised human experience is equally relevant And can the phenomenological tradition dedicated to the systematic study of human experience and contemporary analytic approaches in philosophy help us out of some of the impasses that have bedevilled the empiricist tradition MODELS OF THE SELF includes all these perspectives in an attempt to cast light on one of the most intractable problems in science and the humanities **Dynamic Feature Space Modelling, Filtering and Self-Tuning Control of Stochastic Systems** Pieter W. Otter, 2012-12-06 The literature on systems seems to have been growing almost exponentially during the last decade and one may question whether there is need for another book In the author's view most of the literature on systems is either technical in mathematical sense or technical iff engineering sense with technical words such as noise filtering etc and not easily accessible to researchers in other fields in particular not to economists econometricians and quantitative researchers in social sciences This is unfortunate because achievements in the rather young science of system theory and system engineering are of importance for modelling estimation and regulation control problems in other branches of science State space modelling the concept of observability and controllability the mathematical formulations of stability the so called canonical forms prediction error estimation optimal control and Kalman filtering are some examples of results of system theory and system engineering which proved to be successful in practice A brief summary of system theoretical concepts is given in Chapter II where an attempt has been made to translate the concepts into the more familiar language used in econometrics and social sciences by means of examples By interrelating

concepts and results from system theory with those from econometrics and social sciences the author has attempted to narrow the gap between the more technical sciences such as engineering and social sciences and econometrics and to contribute to either side

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Hubert J. M. Hermans,Thorsten Gieser,2011-11-24 In a boundary crossing and globalizing world the personal and social positions in self and identity become increasingly dense heterogeneous and even conflicting In this handbook scholars of different disciplines nations and cultures East and West bring together their views and applications of dialogical self theory in such a way that deeper commonalities are brought to the surface As a bridging theory dialogical self theory reveals unexpected links between a broad variety of phenomena such as self and identity problems in education and psychotherapy multicultural identities child rearing practices adult development consumer behaviour the use of the internet and the value of silence Researchers and practitioners present different methods of investigation both qualitative and quantitative and also highlight applications of dialogical self theory **Self Creation** Frank Summers,2013-06-17 Insight and Change The problematic relationship between these two concepts to which the reality of psychoanalytic patients who fully understand

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Reason, Truth and Self Michael Luntley, 2002-09-11 Michael Luntley provides a lively introduction to the debate over postmodernism Sympathisers of the postmodernist critique of absolute knowledge have jettisoned concepts of reason, truth and self this abandonment has fuelled their opponents case against postmodernism This has led them to ignore the very real problems raised by the postmodernists Luntley offers a clear and careful exposition of how rational debate survives despite the Enlightenment's failings *Reason, Truth and Self* covers many of the key questions of our age How rational is science Can we really know the truth about ourselves and the world What is the nature of the mind Can we know the difference between right and wrong *Reason, Truth and Self* is ideal for courses in philosophy and the social sciences

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recent studies **Conceiving Nature after Aristotle, Kant, and Hegel** Richard Dien Winfield, 2017-10-10 This book defies the reigning dismissal of the philosophy of nature by turning to what Aristotle Kant and Hegel have had to say about nature and critically thinking through their arguments to reconstruct a comprehensive account of the universe Aided by the contributions of more recent thinkers such as Albert Einstein Werner Heisenberg Michael B Foster and Hans Jonas Conceiving Nature shows how the mechanics of matter in motion the physics of electromagnetism and chemical process provide all that is needed for life to emerge and give rise to rational animals capable of knowing nature in truth The work contains detailed discussions of much of Aristotle s writing on nature of Kant s Metaphysical Foundations of Natural Science and of Hegel s Philosophy of Nature **Space, Time, and Deity** Samuel Alexander, 1920 **The Self?** Galen Strawson, 2005-06-24 This collection of philosophical papers reflects on the existence and nature of the self A collection of philosophical papers devoted to the subject of the self Reflects on key questions about the existence and nature of the self Comprises contributions from leading authorities in the field Barry Dainton Ingmar Persson Marya Schechtman Galen Strawson Bas van Fraassen and Peter van Inwagen **Space, Time & Deity: The Gifford Lectures at Glasgow 1916-1918, 2 vols** NA NA, 2016-01-06

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