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Representations of Honor and Love in Shakespeare IGI Global

The series Studies and Texts in Scepticism contains monographs, translations, and collected essays exploring scepticism in its dual manifestation as a purely philosophical tradition and as a set of sceptical strategies, concepts, and attitudes in the cultural field - especially in religions, perhaps most notably in Judaism. In such cultural contexts scepticism manifests as a critical attitude towards different dimensions and systems of secular or revealed knowledge and towards religious and political authorities. It is not merely an intellectual or theoretical worldview, but a critical form of life that expresses itself in such diverse phenomena as religion, literature, and society. Further book series of the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies are Jewish Thought, Philosophy, and Religion and the Yearbook of the Maimonides Centre for Advances Studies. *From the Margins to the Centre* University of Chicago Press

Creative force or creative shaping? This unprecedented effort to plumb the workings of the ontopoiesis of life by disentangling its primordial forces and shaping devices as they enter into the ordinary matrixes of life yields fascinating insights. Prepared by the investigation of the first two matrixes (the 'womb of life' and 'sharing-in-life', *Analecta Husserliana* Volume 74) the present collection of essays focuses upon the third and crowning creative matrix, *Imaginatio Creatrix* here proves itself to be the source and driving force which brings us to the origins of the human mind - human life. Studies by: Elof Axel Carlson, A-T. Tymieniecka, N. Milkov, Eldon C. Wait, K. Rokstad, M. Golaszewska, M. Küle, W. Kim Rogers, Piotr Mróz, R. Pinilla Burgos, A. Carrillo Canán, G.R. Ronsivalle, J.E. Smith, A. Pawliszyn, A. Rizzacasa, L. Galzigna and M. Galzigna, Jiro Watanabe, M. Jakubczak, K. Tarnowski, M. Durst, W. Pawliszyn, R.A. Kurenkova, Carmen Cozma, E. Supinska-Polit, I.S. Fiut, Gerald Nyenhuis, Osvaldo Rossi, R.D. Sweeney, and D. Ulicka.

Seven Paths of Christian Devotion Penn State Press

The solution to your problems starts with connecting to yourself. An inspirational guide to a powerful meditation method for greater clarity, consciousness, and spiritual growth by New York Times bestselling author and world-renowned meditation teacher Ilchi Lee. Are you feeling stuck in your current situation or your life in general? Are you having trouble managing stress? Have you sought answers at spiritual retreats without getting the clarity you need? Relief can be closer than you think if you reframe how you look at your problems. New York Times bestselling author Ilchi Lee proposes there is one root cause to all the troubles plaguing us—separation. We put up walls in every aspect of our lives, isolating ourselves. Those walls keep us from forming healthy relationships with others, with nature, and even with ourselves. But separation has a simple cure—finding a way to connect. In *Connect: How to Find Clarity and Expand Your Consciousness with Pineal Gland Meditation*, Lee shows how to connect to your authentic self through the pineal gland in your brain. Activate your pineal gland through the meditations rooted in an ancient Korean tradition that Ilchi Lee describes in this book. You'll experience clarity instead of emotion, compassion rather than judgment, and wholeness in place of separation. This book will help you find the solutions you seek by opening the inner eye that leads to greater clarity regarding the health of your body, the dreams of your soul, and the wisdom of your spirit. WINNER OF A 2019 LIVING NOW BOOK AWARD

Limits of Love Shambhala Publications

Since the 1970s, various sociological approaches have tried to understand and conceptualize "the global," yet few of them have systematically addressed the full spectrum of social relationships. Prominent exponents of the global approach - such as world systems analysis - instead have focused on particular domains such as politics or the economy. Under the label of "world society,"

however, some authors have suggested alternatives to the predominant equivocation of society and the nation-state. The contributions to this volume share that objective and take their point of departure from the two most ambitious projects of a theory of world society: world polity research and systems theory, mapping out the common ground and assessing their potential to inform empirical analyses of globalization.

Existential Mumbblings at the Limits of Language Macmillan

Gebara's succinct yet moving statement of her principles of ecofeminism shows how intertwined are the tarnished environment around her and the poverty that afflicts her neighbors. From her experiences with the Brazilian poor women's movement she develops a gritty urban ecofeminism and indeed articulates a whole worldview. She shows how the connections between Western thought, patriarchal Christianity, and environmental destruction necessitate personal conversion to "an new relationship with the earth and with the entire cosmos."

Teach What You Believe Stanford University Press

The need to reform secondary-level education to prepare young people for new economic realities has emerged. In an age of constant career changing, cognitive flexibility is a top-priority skill to develop in today's students. This shift requires methodological innovation that enhances children's natural abilities as well as updated, focused teacher education in order to prepare them adequately. *Educational Reform and International Baccalaureate in the Asia-Pacific* is a collection of innovative research that examines the development and implementation of IB curricula. Highlighting a wide range of topics including critical thinking, student evaluation, and teacher training, this book is ideally designed for educators, curriculum developers, instructional designers, administrative officials, policymakers, researchers, academicians, and students.

The Creative Matrix of the Origins Routledge

No Constitutional definition of citizenship existed until the 14th Amendment in 1868. Carrie Hyde looks at the period between the Revolution and the Civil War when the cultural and juridical meaning of citizenship was still up for grabs. She recovers numerous speculative traditions that made and remade citizenship's meaning in this early period.

Discussions between J. Krishnamurti and David Bohm The Longings and Limits of Global Citizenship Education The Moral Pedagogy of Schooling in a Cosmopolitan Age

This fifth volume in an innovative, interdisciplinary consideration of women in world religions explores the concept of immanence.

The Limits of Thought Harvard Univ Asia Center

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The Holy Longing Image Books

As the world seemingly gets smaller and smaller, schools around the globe are focusing their attention on expanding the consciousness and competencies of their students to prepare them for the conditions of globalization. Global citizenship education is rapidly growing in popularity because it captures the longings of so many—to help make a world of prosperity, universal benevolence, and human rights in the midst of globalization's varied processes of change. This book offers an empirical account from the perspective of teachers and classrooms, based on a qualitative study of ten secondary schools in the United States and Asia that explicitly focus on making global citizens. Global citizenship in these schools has two main elements, both global competencies (economic skills) and global consciousness (ethical orientations) that proponents hope will bring global prosperity and peace. However, many of the moral assumptions of global citizenship education are more complex and contradict these goals, and are just as likely to have

the unintended consequence of reinforcing a more particular Western individualism. While not arguing against global citizenship education per se, the book argues that in its current forms it has significant limits that proponents have not yet acknowledged, which may very well undermine it in the long run.

Dynamisms, Forces and the Shaping of Life BRILL

More homilies by a deacon for deacons???and anyone else who preaches. These homilies, which reflect the author's firm commitment to social justice, are followed by discussion questions.

Ecofeminism and Liberation Poetry and Lup

An award-winning author and theologian presents a study of Christian spirituality, offering an explanation of God and the Church, and provides guidelines on how to apply spirituality within one's own life. Reprint. 12,500 first printing.

Initiation, Eternity and the Passing Moment SteinerBooks

The collection of essays illustrates the varied functions of consumer culture in the modern Jewish experience.

Immortal Longing Ultion Vale Umbra Best Life Media

This book confronts readers' inner hopes and fears and shows them the way to the sense of confident well-being that only a hearty spiritual practice can afford.

Religious Identity and Social Change SUNY Press

Souls with Longing focuses on representations of honor and love in the plays and poetry of William Shakespeare. The contributors to this collaborative volume reveal how Shakespeare's representations of the longing for and pursuit of honor and love in his characters teach us about who we are, what we desire, and why. Shakespeare's works thus vividly represent a grand pageant of souls with longing which holds sway over our political, moral, and romantic imaginations.

Timeless Homilies for Deacons - Liturgical Cycle a Routledge

A meditation on how religious language tries to limn the liminal, conceive the inconceivable, speak the unspeakable, and say the unsayable. In *Effing the Ineffable*, Wesley J. Wildman confronts the human obsession with ultimate reality and our desire to conceive and speak of this reality through religious language, despite the seeming impossibility of doing so. Each chapter is a meditative essay on an aspect of life that, for most people, is fraught with special spiritual significance: dreaming, suffering, creating, slipping, balancing, eclipsing, loneliness, intensity, and bliss. These moments can inspire religious questioning and commitment, and, in extreme situations, drive us in search of ways to express what matters most to us. Drawing upon American pragmatist, Anglo-American analytic, and Continental traditions of philosophical theology, Wildman shows how, through direct description, religious symbolism, and phenomenological experience, the language games of religion become a means to attempt, and, in some sense, to accomplish this task. "This is a fine example of Wildman's way of doing philosophy of religion. It demonstrates the importance, if not necessity, of religious philosophers working comparatively and also the benefits of multidisciplinary inquiry." — Stephen Dawson, Lynchburg College

Tears of Longing Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Fado, often described as 'urban folk music', emerged from the streets of Lisbon in the mid-nineteenth century and went on to become Portugal's 'national' music during the twentieth. It is known for its strong emphasis on loss, memory and nostalgia within its song texts, which often refer to absent people and places. One of the main lyrical themes of fado is the city itself. Fado music has played a significant role in the interlacing of mythology, history, memory and regionalism in Portugal in the second half of the twentieth century. Richard Elliott considers the ways in which fado songs bear witness to the city of Lisbon, in relation to the construction and maintenance of the local. Elliott explores the ways in which fado acts as a cultural product reaffirming local identity via recourse to social memory and an imagined community, while also providing a distinctive cultural export for the dissemination of a 'remembered Portugal' on the

global stage.

Nihilism Before Nietzsche Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

At the heart of the historical and social sciences lies the remarkable gray area of learning processes. "Learning" is usually perceived as individual childhood development at home and at school and has been written about extensively. However, little is known about learning processes outside primary and secondary socialization although insight into these learning processes appears indispensable for an understanding of social changes or the lack thereof. On the basis of historical

and current case studies, philosophical reflections, and critical commentaries, Mergner (1940-1999) opened up this important area through his "theory of social limits to learning," designed to explain not only why people accept or reject structures of domination but also why people trying to emancipate themselves nonetheless form and accept new structures of domination. This anthology presents Mergner's seminal work to the non-German speaking world for the first time in order to give it the wider recognition it so clearly deserves.
Souls with Longing Berghahn Books

"The Limits of Thought" captures the dialogue between a leading religious teacher and a prominent physicist. Bohm and Krishnamurti explore the nature of humanity and a person's relationship to society, and provide new insights on human thought, death, awakening insight, cosmic order, and the problems of the fragmented mind.

The Rise of Critical Animal Studies Simon and Schuster

Describes the collaboration between Miles Davis and John Coltrane, focusing on their influences upon each other and the impact their music has made in the jazz world.