

Existence

Michael Gelven

Existence Valentin Matcas, 1900 It is easy to distinguish what it is from what it is not, just by telling them apart. Since this is the simplistic, empirical approach while studying existence. Yet what exactly is existence itself? How or where does existence exist? Is existence limited to the human existence, human cognition, or the humankind? Yes, because all living beings are defined by existence, just because the term 'being' implies to be, to exist. However, the term 'real' implies the same. Because the concept 'existence' has a multitude of terms defining it, and now we have to consider them while studying existence in all details. And as you notice, we are not looking for a superficial, empirical study, because we already have one, since we already know that everything that exists exists and everything that does not exist does not exist. We want more, we want a comprehensive study of existence, from all perspectives: existential, rational, living, interconnected, social, objective, analytical, created, consensual, cognitive, natural, mathematical, consensual, developmental, scientific, fiat, empirical, subjective, philosophical, ideological, highjective, accurate, algorithmic, legal, and correspondent. Only that, from all these distinct perspectives of existence, we end up with a distinct type of existence, as we have to consider these. But what exactly is there escaping the senses of perception of all living beings in this world? The nonexistent, certainly. And what exactly exists and takes place beyond existence itself? Again, it is the nonexistent. Yet this is the case only for us and from our perspective, since existence is relative to any observer. You have one existence defining you, and it is your own existence. And in this manner, you may exist even on your own, and you still exist, for yourself. Yet for others, if they never encounter and never interact with you directly and implicitly, then you do not exist for them, you are simply part of the inexistent according to them, and so are they for you, from your own perspective. Because there might be zillions of worlds and realities similar to ours, but if they never interact with us, then they never exist for us, while we never exist for them. And this is the case for all realities, because nothing exists objectively at the exterior of any reality, not even the concept of 'exterior' itself. We already notice how existence is capable to define everything as existing or not, in this simple Boolean manner. And this is the case because existence stands towards the base of our world, defining everything within to exist, to be real, or simply to be, since it is the same concept. However, when you try to define existence itself, you cannot, since there is not much below it to form a meaningful base of knowledge defining it, but only the absent, the missing, the unreal, or the nonexistent, distinguishing existence trivially, by contrast. This is your only mean to define accurately existence now, as being different from the nonexistent, and this is why you end up with a Boolean depiction for existence. To be or not to be. But never to be and not to be. While existence defines everything else in a similar Boolean manner: you either exist or you do not. You either interconnect with others being part of their existence, or not. You are either alive, or not. You are either fulfilling throughout life, or not. Throughout this book, we study existence entirely, through accurate facts, from all perspectives and in all circumstances, in order to understand it accurately. Furthermore, we use existence to define, understand, and explain everything related to humans and human life. And since existence stands at the base of everything that exists, this accounts for everything.

The Meaning of Human Existence Edward O. Wilson, 2014-10-06 National Book Award Finalist. How did humanity originate and why does a species like ours exist on this planet? Do we have a special place, even a destiny in the universe? Where are we going, and perhaps, the most difficult question of all, Why? In *The Meaning of Human Existence*, his most philosophical work to date, Pulitzer Prize-winning biologist Edward O. Wilson grapples with these and other existential questions, examining what makes human beings supremely different from all other species. Searching for meaning in what Nietzsche once called the rainbow colors around the outer

edges of knowledge and imagination, Wilson takes his readers on a journey, in the process bridging science and philosophy to create a twenty-first-century treatise on human existence—from our earliest inception to a provocative look at what the future of mankind portends. Continuing his groundbreaking examination of our Anthropocene Epoch, which he began with *The Social Conquest of Earth*, described by the *New York Times* as a sweeping account of the human rise to domination of the biosphere, here Wilson posits that we, as a species, now know enough about the universe and ourselves that we can begin to approach questions about our place in the cosmos and the meaning of intelligent life in a systematic, indeed, in a testable way. Once criticized for a purely mechanistic view of human life and an overreliance on genetic predetermination, Wilson presents in *The Meaning of Human Existence* his most expansive and advanced theories on the sovereignty of human life, recognizing that, even though the human and the spider evolved similarly, the poet's sonnet is wholly different from the spider's web. Whether attempting to explicate *The Riddle of the Human Species*, *Free Will*, or *Religion*; warning of *The Collapse of Biodiversity*; or even creating a plausible *Portrait of E.T.*, Wilson does indeed believe that humanity holds a special position in the known universe. The human epoch that began in biological evolution and passed into pre-, then recorded, history is now more than ever before in our hands. Yet alarmed that we are about to abandon natural selection by redesigning biology and human nature as we wish them, Wilson soberly concludes that advances in science and technology bring us our greatest moral dilemma since God stayed the hand of Abraham.

A Paradigm Theory of Existence W.F. Vallicella, 2013-04-17 The heart of philosophy is metaphysics, and at the heart of the heart lie two questions about existence. What is it for any contingent thing to exist? Why does any contingent thing exist? Call these the nature question and the ground question, respectively. The first concerns the nature of the existence of the contingent existent; the second concerns the ground of the contingent existent. Both questions are ancient, and yet perennial in their appeal; both have presided over the burial of so many of their would-be undertakers that it is a good induction that they will continue to do so. For some time now, the preferred style in addressing such questions has been deflationary when it has not been eliminativist. Ask Willard Quine what existence is, and you will hear that Existence is what existential quantification expresses. ! Ask Bertrand Russell what it is for an individual to exist, and he will tell you that an individual can no more exist than it can be numerous: there just is no such thing as the existence of individuals. And of course Russell's eliminativist answer implies that one cannot even ask, on pain of succumbing to the fallacy of complex question, why any contingent individual exists: if no individual exists, there can be no question why any individual exists. Not to mention Russell's modal corollary: 'contingent' and 'necessary' can only be said *de dicto* (of propositions) and not *de re* (of things).

Existence, 1967

Theories of Existence Timothy L. S. Sprigge, 1984

What is Existence? Christopher John Fards Williams, 1981 A thorough and closely argued examination of a central issue in philosophical logic, an issue which is shown to have profound implications for the philosophy of language and much of metaphysics.

Existence Abbi Glines, 2012-04-01 Seventeen year old Pagan Moore can see souls, so when she spots one lounging on a picnic table on the first day of school, she knows he is dead. Then he does something none of the others have ever done before, he speaks. Pagan is fascinated by the soul. What she doesn't realize is that her appointed time to die is drawing near and the soul she is falling in love with is not a soul at all. He is Death and he's about to break all the rules.

An Examination of Conscience of the Understanding Richard L. Scott, 2016-12-29 An Examination of Conscience of the Understanding: Empirical Proof of the Existence of God by Richard L. Scott Seeking his own utmost depth of comprehensive understanding, the author sets out to prove empirically that God exists. The seed of proof is the Birth Paradox, its florescence a faith grounded in his spirituality disposed soul: As empirically real as his conscious self, as mathematically certain as the probability laws of genetic science, as necessary as that the universe requires a creator for its rational possibility, as immanently intuitive as the Divine Allegory he mirrors. The Birth Paradox is the contingency of personal conscious existence on the body. Is there any scientific or commonsense belief as certain of itself? And yet, as a practical proposition, it is an utterly impossible conjunction! Personal consciousness is necessary specific to its own experience, a subtly profound tautology! How is it, then, that one's necessary being can be dependent on a chance body?

The Concept of Existence in the Concluding Unscientific Postscript R.H. Johnson, 2012-12-06 The writings of Kierkegaard continue to be a fertile source for contemporary philosophical thought. Perhaps the most interesting of his works to a philosopher is the Concluding Unscientific Postscript to the Philosophical Fragments. The Fragments is a brief, algebraic piece in which the author attempts to put forward the central teachings of Christianity in philosophical terminology. The work is addressed to a reader who has a philosophical bent and who may therefore be tempted to relate to Christianity via such questions as: Can the truth of Christianity be established? The analysis of the Fragments establishes that this way of relating to Christianity is misguided, since Christianity and philosophy are categorically different. Having done this, the author turns his attention in the Postscript to the question of how an individual human being can properly establish a relationship to Christianity. In order to become a Christian, one must first of all exist. Nothing more than that! One may be tempted to think. Yet at the very core of the Postscript is the notion that to exist as an individual human being is difficult. The author goes so far as to claim that men have forgotten what it means to exist.

Existence David Brin, 2012-06-19 Bestselling, award-winning futurist David Brin returns to globe-spanning, high concept SF with Existence. Gerald Livingston is an orbital garbage collector. For a hundred years, people have been abandoning things in space, and someone has to clean it up. But there's something spinning a little bit higher than he expects, something that isn't on the decades' old orbital maps. An hour after he grabs it and brings it in, rumors fill Earth's infomesh about an alien artifact. Thrown into the maelstrom of worldwide shared experience, the Artifact is a game-changer. A message in a bottle; an alien capsule that wants to communicate. The world reacts as humans always do: with fear and hope and selfishness and love and violence. And insatiable curiosity. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Better Never to Have Been David Benatar, 2008 First published in paperback in 2008. Reprinted 2009, 2013.

Existence and Analogy Eric Lionel Mascall, 1949

The Puzzle of Existence Tyron Goldschmidt, 2014-02-05 This groundbreaking volume investigates the most fundamental question of all: Why is there something rather than nothing? The question is explored from diverse and radical perspectives: religious, naturalistic, platonistic and skeptical. Does science answer the question? Or does theology? Does everything need an explanation? Or can there be brute, inexplicable facts? Could there have been nothing whatsoever? Or is there any being that could not have failed to exist? Is the question meaningful after all? The volume advances cutting-edge debates in metaphysics, philosophy of cosmology and philosophy of religion, and will intrigue and challenge readers interested in any of these subjects.

The Mystery of Existence Milton K. Munitz,1965

Why Does the World Exist Jim Holt,2012-07-17 In this astonishing and profound work, an irreverent sleuth traces the riddle of existence from the ancient world to modern times.

A Wonderful Life Frank Martela, PhD,2020-04-28 In a series of essays that explore the notion of what brings significance to our existences, clarifying why we have this longing beyond the present moment and an insatiable dissatisfaction with where we are, scholar Frank Martela tackles the subject of finding meaning in life. With beautiful decorative elements and an engaging design, the book approaches its subject in a readily digestible form. It grapples with some of life's most pressing questions, like Is happiness a worthy goal? and What is the foundation for meaning in a secular society? and Is life an existential void? yet Martela answers these questions and more in a relaxed, conversational tone and with a wry sense of humor, placing some of life's greatest philosophical concerns and quandaries into a modern-day context. Martela quickly and concisely gets to the heart of the matter: your place in the world and how to find meaning in life as countless thinkers and philosophers have done before, yet the emphasis here is on what we do with the life we have and how we can make it more meaningful. Part prescriptive and part armchair philosophy book, A Wonderful Life is accessible to everyone, from the well-read scholar to the apprentice as well as anyone curious about how to extract the greatest meaning and sense of purpose from their existence.

Truth and Existence Michael Gelven,2010-11-01

Origins of Existence Fred C. Adams,2010-05-11 In Origins of Existence astrophysicist Fred Adams takes a radically different approach from the long tradition of biologists and spiritual leaders who have tried to explain how the universe supports the development of life. He argues that life followed naturally from the laws of physics -- which were established as the universe burst into existence at the big bang. Those elegant laws drove the formation of galaxies, stars, and planets -- including some like our Earth. That chain of creation produced all the tiny chemical structures and vast celestial landscapes required for life. Ultimately, physical laws and the complexity they generate define the kind of biospheres that are possible -- from an Amazon rain forest to a frigid ocean beneath an ice sheet on a Jovian moon. Adams suggests that life was not merely some lucky break, but rather a natural outcome of the ascending ladder of complexity supported by our universe. Since our galaxy seems to harbor millions of planets with the same basic elements of habitability as Earth, the emergence of life is probably not a rare event. If life emerges deep inside planets and moons, as new research suggests happened on our planet, the number of viable habitats is truly enormous. Seven chronological chapters take the reader from the laws of physics and birth of the universe to the origins of life on Earth -- showing how energy flowed, exploded, and was repeatedly harnessed in replicating structures and organisms. In his groundbreaking first book, Fred Adams established the five eras of the universe with a focus on its long-term future. It is perhaps not surprising that he now turns his attention to the mystery of our astronomical origins. Here is a stunning new perspective, a book of genesis for our time, revealing how the laws of physics created galaxies, stars, planets, and even life in the universe.

Value and Existence John Leslie,1979

The Mystery of Existence John Leslie,Robert Lawrence Kuhn,2013-04-22 This compelling study of the origins of all that exists, including explanations of the entire material world, traces the responses of philosophers and scientists to the most elemental and haunting question of all: why is anything here—or anything anywhere? Why is there something rather than nothing? Why not nothing? It

includes the thoughts of dozens of luminaries from Plato and Aristotle to Aquinas and Leibniz to modern thinkers such as physicists Stephen Hawking and Steven Weinberg, philosophers Robert Nozick and Derek Parfit, philosophers of religion Alvin Plantinga and Richard Swinburne, and the Dalai Lama. The first accessible volume to cover a wide range of possible reasons for the existence of all reality, from over 50 renowned thinkers, including Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Descartes, Leibniz, Hume, Bertrand Russell, Stephen Hawking, Steven Weinberg, Robert Nozick, Derek Parfit, Alvin Plantinga, Richard Swinburne, John Polkinghorne, Paul Davies, and the Dalai Lama Features insights by scientists, philosophers, and theologians Includes informative and helpful editorial introductions to each section Provides a wealth of suggestions for further reading and research Presents material that is both comprehensive and comprehensible

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Table of Contents Existence

1. Understanding the eBook Existence
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Existence
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Existence
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Existence
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Existence
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Existence User Reviews and Ratings
 - Existence and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Existence Free and Paid eBooks
 - Existence Public Domain eBooks
 - Existence eBook Subscription Services
 - Existence Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Existence eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Existence Compatibility with Devices
 - Existence Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Existence
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Existence

- Interactive Elements Existence
- 8. Staying Engaged with Existence
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Existence
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Existence
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Existence
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Existence
 - Setting Reading Goals Existence
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Existence
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Existence
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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