

Contradictory

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Contradictions Kwi-ja Yang, 2005 Yang Gui-ja is one of Korea's major literary figures of the last generation, with a succession of literary prizes and best-sellers to her credit. Her most representative early work, the 1987 *Wonmi-dong saramdeul*, is available in English as *A Distant and Beautiful Place*. In the 1990s her writing took an increasingly personal turn with a series of popular works including *Contradictions* (Mosun), South Korea's best-selling novel in 1998. *Contradictions* is a coming-of-age tale that explores the paradoxes and contradictions of the human condition and delves into the meaning of personal happiness. The book opens with a moment of epiphany as the main character An Jin-jin awakens to the realization that her entire energy must be devoted to her own life. She struggles over whom to marry with an awareness of consequences gleaned from seeing the divergence in the lives of twin sisters--her mother and her aunt. A host of binary oppositions is also presented in the lives of the men around her: a wannabe gang boss brother, an Ivy League cousin, an alcoholic schizophrenic father, a steadfast but rigid uncle, and her two suitors. Yang skillfully develops these characters in increasingly complex threads as the novel unfolds in a series of surprises.

Spaces of Dissension Julia Lossau, Daniel Schmidt-Brücken, Ingo H. Warnke, 2020-02-10 This volume focusses on contradiction as a key concept in the Humanities and Social Sciences. By bringing together theoretical and empirical contributions from a broad disciplinary spectrum, the volume advances research in contradiction and on contradictory phenomena, laying the foundations for a new interdisciplinary field of research: Contradiction Studies. Dealing with linguistic phenomena, urban geographies, business

economy, literary writing practices, theory of the social sciences, and language education, the contributions show that contradiction, rather than being a logical exemption in the Aristotelian sense, provides a valuable approach to many fields of socially, culturally, and historically relevant fields of research.

Contradictory Subjects George Mariscal, 2018-09-05 This ambitious book attempts to rehistoricize the Golden Age of Spain (ca. 1550-1680) by placing literary production in its socio-cultural context. Drawing on theories of cultural materialism and making use of historical analysis, George Mariscal focuses on the ways in which the problem of subjectivity is constructed in the writing of the period, particularly the poetry of Francisco de Quevedo and Cervantes' Don Quixote.

Contradictory Impulses Greg Donaghy, Patricia E. Roy, 2009-01-01 Patricia E. Roy is the winner of the 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award, Canadian Historical Association. Canada's early participation in the Asia-Pacific region was hindered by contradictory impulses shaping its approach. For over half a century, racist restrictions curtailed immigration from Japan, even as Canadians manoeuvred for access to the fabled wealth of the Orient. Canada's relations with Japan have changed profoundly since then. In Contradictory Impulses, leading scholars draw upon the most recent archival research to examine an important bilateral relationship that has matured in fits and starts over the past century. As they makes clear, the two countries' political, economic, and diplomatic interests are now more closely aligned than ever before and wrapped up in a web of reinforcing cultural and social ties. Contradictory Impulses is a comprehensive study of the social, political, and economic interactions between Canada and Japan from the late

nineteenth century until today.

The Contradictory Christ Jc Beall, 2021-01-14 In this ground-breaking study, Jc Beall shows that the fundamental problem of Christology is simple to see from the role that Christ occupies: the Christ figure is to have the divine and essentially limitless properties of the one and only God but Christ is equally to have the human, essentially limit-imposing properties involved in human nature, limits essentially involved in being human. The role that Christ occupies thereby appears to demand a contradiction: all of the limitlessness of God, and all of the limits of humans. This book lays out Beall's contradictory account of Jesus Christ – and thereby a contradictory Christian theology.

The Law of Non-Contradiction Graham Priest, JC Beall, Bradley Armour-Garb, 2006-11-30 The Law of Non-Contradiction—that no contradiction can be true—has been a seemingly unassailable dogma since the work of Aristotle, in Book Gamma of the *Metaphysics*. It is an assumption challenged from a variety of angles in this collection of original papers. Twenty-three of the world's leading experts investigate the 'law', considering arguments for and against it and discussing methodological issues that arise whenever we question the legitimacy of logical principles. The result is a balanced inquiry into a venerable principle of logic, one that raises questions at the very centre of logic itself. The aim of this volume is to present a comprehensive debate about the Law of Non-Contradiction, from discussions as to how the law is to be understood, to reasons for accepting or re-thinking the law, and to issues that raise challenges to the law, such as the Liar Paradox, and a 'dialetheic' resolution of that paradox. One of the editors contributes an introduction which surveys the issues and serves to frame the debate. This

collection will be of interest to anyone working on philosophical logic, and to anyone who has ever wondered about the status of logical laws and about how one might proceed to mount arguments for or against them.

The Contradictory College Kevin James Dougherty, 1994-01-01 This book systematically analyzes the evidence on four key issues that have divided commentators on the community college: The community college's impact on students, business, and the universities; the factors behind its rise since 1900; the causes of its swift vocationalization after 1960; and what direction the community college should take in the future.

Contradictory Woolf Derek Ryan, Stella Bolaki, 2012 This is an edited collection from acclaimed contemporary Woolf scholars, exploring the theme of contradiction in Virginia Woolf's writing.

How to Sell a Contradiction Francesco Berto, 2007 There is a principle in things, about which we cannot be deceived, but must always, on the contrary, recognize the truth - viz. that the same thing cannot at one and the same time be and not be with these words of the *Metaphysics*, Aristotle introduced the Law of Non-Contradiction, which was to become the most authoritative principle in the history of Western thought. However, things have recently changed, and nowadays various philosophers, called dialetheists, claim that this Law does not hold unrestrictedly - that in peculiar circumstances the same thing may at the same time be and not be, and contradictions may obtain in the world. This book opens with an examination of the famous logical paradoxes that appear to speak on behalf of contradictions (e.g., the Liar paradox, the set-theoretic paradoxes such as Cantor's and Russell's), and of the reasons for the failure of the standard attempts to solve them. It provides, then, an introduction to paraconsistent logics - non-classical

logics in which the admission of contradictions does not lead to logical chaos -, and their astonishing applications, going from inconsistent data base management to contradictory arithmetics capable of circumventing Gödel's celebrated Incompleteness Theorem. The final part of the book discusses the philosophical motivations and difficulties of dialetheism, and shows how to extract from Aristotle's ancient words a possible reply to the dialethic challenge. How to Sell a Contradiction will appeal to anyone interested in non-classical logics, analytic metaphysics, and philosophy of mathematics, and especially to those who consider challenging our most entrenched beliefs the main duty of philosophical inquiry. Francesco Berto is Lecturer in Logic and Metaphysics at the University of Venice, Italy. He has published articles in American Philosophical Quarterly, The Australasian Journal of Philosophy, Dialectica, Logique et Analyse, The European Journal of Philosophy, and the books La dialettica della struttura originaria [The Dialectics of the Basic Structure, Padua 2003], Che cos'è la dialettica hegeliana [What is Hegel's Dialectics?, Padua 2005], Teorie dell'assurdo [Theories of the Absurd, Rome 2006] and Logica da zero a Gödel [Logic, from Zero to Gödel, Rome 2007].

In Contradiction Graham Priest, 2006-02-16 In Contradiction advocates and defends the view that there are true contradictions (dialetheism), a view that flies in the face of orthodoxy in Western philosophy since Aristotle. The book has been at the centre of the controversies surrounding dialetheism ever since its first publication in 1987. This second edition of the book substantially expands upon the original in various ways, and also contains the author's reflections on developments over the last two decades. Further aspects of dialetheism are discussed in the companion volume, Doubt Truth to be a Liar, also published by Oxford University Press.

Reanimating Qohelet's Contradictory Voices Jimyung Kim, 2018-09-11
Ecclesiastes is a text filled with contradictions. In *Reanimating Qohelet's Contradictory Voices*, Jimyung Kim, drawing on Mikhail Bakhtin's insights, offers a reading that embraces the contradictions as they stand instead of harmonizing them or explaining them away.

Contradictory Woolf Derek Ryan, Stella Bolaki, 2012-06-01 Edited collection from acclaimed contemporary Woolf scholars, exploring the theme of contradiction in Virginia Woolf's writing.

Sense and Contradiction: A Study in Aristotle R.M. Dancy, 2012-12-06 This study began as a paper. It got out of hand. It had help doing that. Oswaldo Chateaubriand, Ronald Haver, Paul Horwich, Bernie Katz, Norman Kretzmann, Stanley Martens, Stephen Pink, Michael Stokes, Eleanor Stump, Bill Ulrich, Celia Wolf, and a lot of other people questioned or criticized or helped reformulate one or another of the arguments and interpretations along the way. In spite of (maybe partly because of) their efforts, the book is full of mistakes. At least, induction over previous drafts indicates that irresistibly. But I do not, right now, know of any particular mistakes. All but a couple of the translations are mine (the exceptions are noted). That is not because existing translations are bad, but because some uniformity was essential. The translations often make unpleasant reading. So, often, does Aristotle; I have tried to be literal. A text and translation of the passage on which the book centers is in Appendix III. Footnotes cite literature by author and (sometimes abbreviated) title. Details are in the bibliography. I do not profess to have covered all the literature. An enormous amount of editorial work was done by Margaret Mundy. She was not able to undo the errors that remain. In particular, the footnotes are often numbered oddly:

'4', '4a', '4b', etc.

The Contradictions Sophie Yanow, 2021-04-14 Sophie is young and queer and into feminist theory. She decides to study abroad, choosing Paris for no firm reason beyond liking French comics. Feeling a bit lonely and out of place, she's desperate for community and a sense of belonging. She stumbles into what/who she's looking for when she meets Zena. An anarchist student-activist committed to veganism and shoplifting, Zena offers Sophie a whole new political ideology that feels electric. Enamored-of Zena, of the idea of living more righteously-Sophie finds herself swept up in a whirlwind friendship that blows her even further from her rural California roots as they embark on a disastrous hitchhiking trip to Amsterdam and Berlin, full of couch surfing, drug tripping, and radical book fairs. Capturing that time in your life where you're meeting new people and learning about the world-when everything feels vital and urgent-The Contradictions is Sophie Yanow's fictionalized coming-of-age story. Sophie's attempts at ideological purity are challenged time and again, putting into question the plausibility of a life of dogma in a world filled with contradictions. Keenly observed, frank, and very funny, The Contradictions speaks to a specific reality while also being incredibly relatable, reminding us that we are all imperfect people in an imperfect world.

Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture Robert Venturi, 1977 Foreword by Arthur Drexler. Introduction by Vincent Scully.

Perjury (contradictory Statements Under Oath) United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1951 Considers (81) S. 933.

Contradiction in the Book of Proverbs Peter T.H. Hatton, 2008-01-01 Despite the welcome revival of scholarly interest in Biblical Wisdom, the Book of

Proverbs remains neglected. It continues to be seen as a disorganised repository of traditional banalities, while Job and Qohelet are viewed as more exciting texts, in revolt against Proverbs' conventional wisdom. This book argues that this misleading consensus owes more to scholarly presuppositions than to the content of Proverbs; it sees Proverbs as a challenging work, one that aims to provoke a critical appropriation of wisdom and in which diverse sources have been skilfully brought together by a creative final editor to form a complex unity. Many divergences from the Hebrew in the Greek witness to the translator's discomfort with his spikey, provocative original. Peter Hatton challenges many existing scholarly assumptions and calls for a re-evaluation of the role and significance of Proverbs in relation to the other biblical wisdom books and the whole canon.

Living With Contradictions Alison M Jaggar, 2018-03-08 This book explores some of the moral and public policy issues that divide Western, especially North American, feminists as the twentieth century ends and the twenty-first century begins. It represents an in-house discussion among feminists and their social ethics.

Qoheleth and His Contradictions Michael V. Fox, 1989-01-01 Fox takes as his starting point the issues that Quohelath's interpreters have faced in their efforts to render the book faithfully, and in so doing, provides a new analysis of Quohelath's reasoning, logic, and means of expression. Fox reaches three key conclusions about the work: Quohelath is primarily concerned with the rationality of existence; Quohelath is not against wisdom or the wise, and finally: Quohelath supports the grasping of inner experience as the one domain of human freedom. These conclusions are supported by a thorough look at other analyses of Quohelath.

The Paradoxical Self Kirk J. Schneider, 1999 As we enter the threshold of the new millennium, increased dangers face us on the foreign and domestic fronts: terrorism, rising substance abuse, youth violence, ethnic hatreds, and religious fundamentalism. On the individual level, people are experiencing rising levels of isolation, technological depersonalization, and existential emptiness. As a result, they feel angry, depressed, and directionless. Kirk J. Schneider, a leading existential psychologist, presents a model of breathtaking scope to redress these predicaments.

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