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The Absolute Daniel Guebel,2022-05-17 Winner.... Premio Municipal de la Novela 2021 Premio Nacional de Literatura Argentina 2018 Premio Literario de la Academia Argentina de Letras 2017 Best Novel Award by La Nación 2016 A provocative multigenerational exploration of creative genius, madness, and family relationships. With the ambition and density of style of Vladimir Nabokov or Olga Tokarczuk, this is a story both profound and handled with a light touch. The Absolute is a sprawling historical novel about the Deliuskin-Scriabin family, made up of six generations of geniuses and madmen. Beginning in the mid-18th century in Russia, across Europe and ending in late 20th-century Argentina, the characters' lives play out in different branches of art, politics and science in such radical ways that they transform the world and its reality. The narrator's ancestor, Frantisek Deliuskin, invents a new form of music in the 18th century; his son, Andrei Deliuskin, makes some marginal annotations to the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius of Loyola that are later interpreted by Lenin as an instruction manual to carry out the Russian Revolution of 1917; Esau Deliuskin, following the course of his father, creates a socialist utopian society; and down through the generations to the narrator, whose creation takes him back in time and space to the moment of the Big Bang. The Absolute is a monumental work about the creation of art and about family, about spiritual traditions and about throwing oneself into the world not to capture life but to create it, in and through words. "This is a masterpiece at a time when masterpieces seem impossible and at the same time challenges the very idea of a masterpiece. ... It's the novel one should read if they want to know what an artist is." —La Nación

Truth Infinite Absolute Benjamin Livell,2020-11-15 The key unlocking the mind. Some seek a freedom from restraint yet need only to stop restraining themselves. Some seek to become that of greater good yet confuse that which is good from bad and bad from good. Some seek that of change about themselves yet not a moment is spent to change that within the self. Some seek God by searching yet are forever kept away by their very searching. All keys are relative to their lock as all locks are relative to their keys. With this being said, if we wish to unlock the mind, we must use mind upon itself as a key. Mind is a great mover, and in life we find ourselves carried along in its power. This is the birth of the chain and lock. For only the mind may set restraint against itself. So only the mind may set itself to freedom. Within these pages is everything and nothing. For the seeker living a life of true vision, everything. For those without courage to open their eyes, near nothing. But there is always a chance at new discovery of self. May we not all share in this self-discovery? Because the greatness we find rests in us all. This book is a work of understanding that greatness found, the truth residing within everything.

Search for the Absolute Truth ,

The Absolute at Large Karel Capek,2023-01-24 The Absolute at Large (Továrna na absolutno in the original Czech, literally translated as The Factory for the Absolute), is a science fiction novel written by Czech author Karel Čapek in 1922. The first sentence opens the story on New Year's Day 1943 -- a future date at the time of writing -- and describes the fundamental transformations in society as the result of a new mystical source of virtually free energy.

Against Absolute Goodness Richard Kraut, 2011-12-02 Are there things we should value because they are, quite simply, good? If so, such things might be said to have absolute goodness. They would be good simpliciter or full stop - not good for someone, not good of a kind, but nonetheless good (period). They might also be called impersonal values. The reason why we ought to value such things, if there are any, would merely be the fact that they are, quite simply, good things. In the twentieth century, G. E. Moore was the great champion of absolute goodness, but he is not the only philosopher who posits the existence and importance of this property. Against these friends of absolute goodness, Richard Kraut here builds on the argument he made in *What is Good and Why*, demonstrating that goodness is not a reason-giving property - in fact, there may be no such thing. It is, he holds, an insidious category of practical thought, because it can be and has been used to justify what is harmful and condemn what is beneficial. Impersonal value draws us away from what is good for persons. His strategy for opposing absolute goodness is to search for domains of practical reasoning in which it might be thought to be needed, and this leads him to an examination of a wide variety of moral phenomena: pleasure, knowledge, beauty, love, cruelty, suicide, future generations, bio-diversity, killing in self-defense, and the extinction of our species. Even persons, he proposes, should not be said to have absolute value. The special importance of human life rests instead on the great advantages that such lives normally offer. When one reads this, one sees the possibility of real philosophical progress. If Kraut is right, I'd be wrong to say that this book is good, period. Or even great, period. But I will say that, as a work of philosophy, and for those who read it, it is excellent indeed. --Russ Shafer-Landau, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Challenging the Absolute Simon F. Oliai, 2014-12-30 Our contemporary world presents a seemingly inexplicable paradox. It is a world where interaction among societies of different cultural traditions has never been easier. A world in which modern technology has visibly overcome the physical barriers that had long condemned the majority of men to relative isolation from one another. Yet, our world is also one in which the illusion of a lost “original” cultural or religious identity, grounded by a metaphysical absolute, pits men against one another. A physically more accessible world has thus become an increasingly fundamentalist one. In this book, written in the wake of such influential European thinkers as Nietzsche, Heidegger, Foucault, Derrida, and Vattimo, Simon Oliai analyzes the conceptual underpinnings of this paradox and argues that, unless the “European” affirmation of man’s finite existence becomes universal, we shall never rid ourselves, to echo Nietzsche, of the repressive shadow of a long dead metaphysical idol.

Metamorphoses of the Absolute Otto Neumaier, Daina Teters, 2019-01-10 This collection of essays is devoted to the diversity of the conceptual and terminological definitions of the notion of the “absolute”. Absolute comprises both the concepts of the Western world related to God and the verbal constructions flowing from these ideas in the spheres of law, philosophy, linguistics, politics, medicine, literature, and arts. Over time, absolute and its neologisms have undergone various modifications, assuming the associated characteristics of syntactic ambiguity and inflation. Absolute can imply an increase in the degree of a quality attached to some object or phenomenon and can be used as either an adverbial modifier or a proper noun. In its appearances as a procedural term, absolute mostly conveys a negative connotation when evaluating some action. The question posed in this book is not what absolute is, but what possibilities exist with regard to perceiving and conceptualizing it in human terms, both historically and in the present.

Absolute Summability of Fourier Series and Orthogonal Series Y. Okuyama, 2006-12-08

Philosophy as Absolute Science Ephraim Langdon Frothingham, Arthur Lincoln Frothingham, 1864

The Absolute and the Event Emilio Carlo Corriero, 2020-04-16 What does Heidegger's controversial notion of the Event mean? Can it be read as an historical prophecy connected to his political affinity with Nazism? And what has this concept to do with the possibility of a new beginning for Western philosophy after Schelling and Nietzsche? This book highlights the theoretical affinity between the results of Schelling's speculations and Heidegger's later theories. Heidegger dedicated a seminar to Schelling's *Philosophical Investigations into the Essence of Human Freedom* in 1927-28, immediately after the publication of his *Sein und Zeit*. He then returned to this work during the courses he taught in 1936 and again in 1941, with lectures dedicated to the *Metaphysics of German Idealism*. Heidegger's introduction of the Event is reminiscent of Schelling's effort to think of “being” in its organic connection to time, and is such a new form of Schelling's positive philosophy. Thanks to a concept of being intimately linked to that of time, these latter of Heidegger's theories culminate in a form of positive, historical philosophy as well as with a definition of a post-metaphysical Absolute that, in close connection with primal Nothingness, is beyond any form of onto-theology. It also reveals close connections to Nietzsche's introduction of the eternal recurrence, which rethinks being as a never-ending becoming.

Absolute Recoil Slavoj Žižek, 2014-10-07 A contemporary philosophical masterwork from “one of the world’s best-known public intellectuals ” (New York Review of Books) Philosophical materialism in all its forms – from scientific naturalism to Deleuzian New Materialism – has failed to meet the key theoretical and political challenges of the modern world. This is the burden of philosopher Slavoj Žižek’s argument in this pathbreaking and eclectic new work. Recent history has seen developments such as quantum physics and Freudian psychoanalysis, not to speak of the failure of twentieth-century communism, shake our understanding of existence. In the

process, the dominant tradition in Western philosophy lost its moorings. To bring materialism up to date, Žižek – himself a committed materialist and communist – proposes a radical revision of our intellectual heritage. He argues that dialectical materialism is the only true philosophical inheritor of what Hegel designated the “speculative” approach in thought. *Absolute Recoil* is a startling reformulation of the basis and possibilities of contemporary philosophy. While focusing on how to overcome the transcendental approach without regressing to naïve, pre-Kantian realism, Žižek offers a series of excursions into today’s political, artistic, and ideological landscape, from Arnold Schoenberg’s music to the films of Ernst Lubitsch.

Absolute poverty in Europe Gaisbauer, Helmut, Schweiger, Gottfried, 2019-04-03 Engaging systematically with severe forms of poverty in Europe, this important book stimulates academic, public and policy debate by shedding light on aspects of deprivation and exclusion of people in absolute poverty in affluent societies. It examines issues such as access to health care, housing and nutrition, poverty related shame, and violence. The book investigates different policy and civic responses to extreme poverty, ranging from food donations to penalisation and “social cleansing” of highly visible poor and how it is related to concerns of ethics, justice and human dignity.

Absolute Person and Moral Experience Nathan D. Shannon, 2022-07-28 Presenting a neo-Calvinist account of human moral experience, this book is an advance upon the tradition of Augustinian moral theology. The first two chapters are theological interpretations of Genesis 2:17 and 3:6 respectively. Chapter 3 approaches the neo-Calvinist notion of God as absolute person through a consideration of theologies of human reason and history. Chapter 4 considers the relationship between absolute person and classical trinitarianism, and the significance of absolute person for accommodation, hermeneutics, and the Creator/creature relation and distinction. The fifth chapter considers the role of the incarnation in Bavinck's thought, and thus provides a backdrop for reflection upon absolute person from a biblical theological point of view. Shannon concludes with the claim that, according to the Bavincks, Vos, and Van Til, human moral experience is the product of a divine self-expression primarily in the Son.

Philosophy as absolute science, founded in the universal laws of being, by E.L. & A.L. Frothingham Ephraim Langdon Frothingham, 1864

Absolute Essentials of Business Ethics Peter Stanwick, Sarah Stanwick, 2020-11-19 This shortform textbook explores practical applications of how business ethics impacts working lives, allowing readers to reflect on their own moral compass through the use of ethical dilemmas. Highlighting the extensive breadth of issues related to business ethics, the authors introduce and analyze ethical and unethical behaviors of firms through numerous real -life examples including Patagonia, Costco, LVMH, Bill Gates, Muhammad Yunus, Enron, WorldCom, Samsung, Purdue Pharma, Vale Mining and the COVID-19 crisis. Regardless of career path or occupation, *Absolute Essentials of Business Ethics* is a valuable resource to understand why people make decisions based on their own ethical values and beliefs. Useful at both undergraduate and graduate levels, this unique textbook will serve students of business ethics around the world.

My Absolute Darling Gabriel Tallent, 2017-08-29 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER LA TIMES BOOK PRIZE FINALIST NBCC JOHN LEONARD PRIZE FINALIST ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES'S MOST NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2017 ONE OF THE WASHINGTON POST'S MOST NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2017 ONE OF NPR'S 'GREAT READS' OF 2017 A USA TODAY BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR AN AMAZON.COM BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A BUSINESS INSIDER BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Impossible to put down. —NPR A novel that readers will gulp down, gasping.” —The Washington Post The word 'masterpiece' has been cheapened by too many blurbs, but *My Absolute Darling* absolutely is one. —Stephen King A brilliant and immersive, all-consuming read about one fourteen-year-old girl's heart-stopping fight for her own soul. Turtle Alveston is a survivor. At fourteen, she roams the woods along the northern California coast. The creeks, tide pools, and rocky islands are her haunts and her hiding grounds, and she is known to wander for miles. But while her physical world is expansive, her personal one is small and treacherous: Turtle has grown up isolated since the death of her mother, in the thrall of her tortured and charismatic father, Martin. Her social existence is confined to the middle school (where she fends off the interest of anyone, student or teacher, who might penetrate her shell) and to her life with her father. Then Turtle meets Jacob, a high-school boy who tells jokes, lives in a big clean house, and looks at Turtle as if she is the sunrise. And for the first time, the larger world begins to come into focus: her life with Martin is neither safe nor sustainable. Motivated by her first experience with real friendship and a teenage crush, Turtle starts to imagine escape, using the very survival skills her father devoted himself to teaching her. What follows is a harrowing story of bravery and redemption. With Turtle's escalating acts of physical and emotional courage, the reader watches, heart in throat, as this teenage girl struggles to become her own hero—and in the process, becomes ours as well. Shot through with striking language in a fierce natural setting, *My Absolute Darling* is an urgently told, profoundly moving read that marks the debut of an extraordinary new writer.

The Idea of Absolute Music Carl Dahlhaus, 1991-08-13 This volume examines a single music-aesthetical idea from various historical and philosophical backgrounds. In exploring the origins of the idea and its career over

two centuries, it brings to light the variety of ways in which it has affected music.

ABSOLUTE ETHICS and COSMIC MORALITY Frank Luger,2019-07-23 This is the companion volume to Absolute Relativity and the Relativity of the Absolute. The human relevance of the Absolute is Ethics, which is manifest by cosmic morality via cosmodynamics, the modus operandi of the Absolute. Human morality ought to mirror cosmic morality, for optimal alignment with the Absolute, for which a new set of guidelines, the Thirty Commandments were introduced together with the basic propositions of a new ideology, called Mirism (from the Russian Mir, meaning both world and peace). It was suggested that the solution to the external problems of Mankind is progressive colonization of outer space (with the strict proviso of not exporting our Evil and contaminating the Cosmos thereby), while the internal solution is moral maturation. Once maturation will have reached the level of integrity, then Mankind will have earned evolution into the next phase, the Cosmic Era.

Classifying the Absolute Toral Rank Two Case Helmut Strade,2009-09-04 The problem of classifying the finite-dimensional simple Lie algebras over fields of characteristic $p > 0$ is a long-standing one. Work on this question during the last 35 years has been directed by the Kostrikin–Shafarevich Conjecture of 1966, which states that over an algebraically closed field of characteristic $p > 5$ a finite-dimensional restricted simple Lie algebra is classical or of Cartan type. This conjecture was proved for $p > 7$ by Block and Wilson in 1988. The generalization of the Kostrikin–Shafarevich Conjecture for the general case of not necessarily restricted Lie algebras and $p > 7$ was announced in 1991 by Strade and Wilson and eventually proved by Strade in 1998. The final Block–Wilson–Strade–Premet Classification Theorem is a landmark result of modern mathematics and can be formulated as follows: Every finite-dimensional simple Lie algebra over an algebraically closed field of characteristic $p > 3$ is of classical, Cartan, or Melikian type. This is the second volume by the author, presenting the state of the art of the structure and classification of Lie algebras over fields of positive characteristic, an important topic in algebra. The contents is leading to the forefront of current research in this field.

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