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Rationalist Spirituality Bernardo Kastrup,2011-03-16 Why does the universe exist and what are you supposed to do in it? This question has been addressed by religions since time immemorial, but popular answers often fail to account for obvious aspects of reality. Indeed, if God knows everything, why do we need to learn through pain and suffering? If God is omnipotent, why are we needed to do good? If the universe is fundamentally good, why are wars, crime, and injustice all around us? In modern society, orthodox science takes the rational high-ground and tackles these contradictions by denying the very need for, and the existence of, meaning. Indeed, many of us implicitly accept the notion that rationality somehow contradicts spirituality. That is a modern human tragedy, not only for its insidiousness, but for the fact that it is simply not true. In this book, the author constructs a coherent and logical argument for the meaning of existence, informed by science itself. A framework is laid out wherein all aspects of human existence have a logical, coh

Worldlines: A "Many Worlds" Novel Adam Guest,2020-06-01 When Gary Jackson, a bright academic student, suffers life changing injuries in a road traffic accident, his world begins to unravel. Having taught himself to lucid dream, he now spends considerable time in bed, living out fantasies in his own mind that he could never experience in the waking world. However, when a relative with dementia claims to have witnessed a murder he committed in a dream, Gary starts to question the nature of reality, and wonders if his actions in the dream world have real life consequences. Meanwhile, in another place, Physics student Gary Jackson finds himself in prison for a murder he has no memory of committing. Can the dreamer help the student get acquitted for a murder everyone saw him commit? Or will Gary spend his life in prison for someone else's crime?

Arithmetic of infinity Yaroslav D. Sergeyev,2016-05-13 The first chapter of the book gives a brief description of the modern viewpoint on real numbers and presents the famous results of Georg Cantor regarding infinity. The second chapter has a preparative character and links the first and the third parts of the book. On the one hand, it shows that the

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Allah is Dead Rebecca Bynum,2011 Many analysts have worked on the problem of Islam's political aspects, but few have tackled Islam philosophically as a whole. Rebecca Bynum does that. She discusses Islam and its status in the modern world with a depth and precision missing in many modern accounts and sadly concludes that the great hope of secularizing the Muslim world is a pipe dream. It is much more likely, according to Bynum, that the secular world will be Islamized. Overall, however, her analysis is hopeful and provides an important ideological tool for dealing with Islam which is to reconsider its classification. Bynum maintains Islam s current status as a religion, along with all the other religions of the world, is in error. She refers to Islam as the duck-billed platypus of belief systems and proposes it should be classified accordingly; as the hybrid religio-socio-political belief system it is. She also reminds the Western world about what religion itself actually is, not the caricature modern analysts often mean when they refer to religious fundamentalisms. Bynum has given policy-makers a powerful tool for dealing with Islam. Let us hope they understand, and grasp, and choose to make use of it.

<u>Preparing to Die</u> Andrew Holecek,2013-07-09 We all face death, but how many of us are actually ready for it? Whether our own death or that of a loved one comes first, how prepared are we, spiritually or practically? In Preparing to Die, Andrew Holecek presents a wide array of resources to help the reader address this unfinished business. Part One shows how to prepare one's mind and how to help others, before, during, and after death. The author explains how spiritual preparation for death can completely transform our relationship to the end of life, dissolving our fear and helping us to feel open and receptive to letting go in the dying process. Daily meditation practices, the stages of dying and how to work with them, and after-death experiences are all detailed in ways that will be particularly helpful for those with an interest in Tibetan Buddhism and in Tibetan approaches to conscious dying. Part Two addresses the practical issues that surround death. Experts in grief, hospice, the funeral business, and the medical and legal issues of death contribute chapters to prepare the reader for every practical concern, including advance directives, green funerals, the signs of death, warnings about the funeral industry, the stages of grief, and practical care for the dying. Part Three contains heart-advice from twenty of the best-known Tibetan Buddhist masters now teaching in the West. These brief interviews provide words of solace and wisdom to guide the dying and their caregivers during this challenging time. Preparing to Die is for anyone interested in learning how to prepare for death from a Buddhist perspective, both spiritually and practically. It is also for those who want to learn how to help someone else who is dying, both during the time of illness and death as well as after death.

No Greater Love Mother Teresa,2010-10-04 One of the world's most recognized and loved spiritual leaders, Mother Teresa has inspired millions with her extraordinary example of compassionate and selfless work for the poor, the ill, and the outcast. Considered by many to be a saint, she was a steadfast voice of love and faith, providing immeasurable kindness and guidance to the world's downtrodden. No Greater Love is the essential wisdom of Mother Teresa — the most accessible and inspirational collection of her teachings ever published. This definitive volume features Mother Teresa on love, prayer, giving, service, poverty, forgiveness, Jesus, and more. It ends with a biography and a revealing conversation with Mother Teresa about the specific challenges and joys present in her work with the poor and the dying. No Greater Love is a passionate testament to Mother Teresa's deep hope and abiding faith in God and the world. It will bring readers into the heart of this remarkable woman, showing Mother Teresa's revolutionary vision of Christianity in its graceful, poetic simplicity. Through her own words, No Greater Love celebrates the life and work of one of the great humanitarians of our time.

The First Urban Churches 6 James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2021-11-05 An examination of early Roman Christianity by New Testament and classical scholars Building on the methodologies introduced in the first volume of The First Urban Churches and supplementing the in-depth studies of Corinth, Ephesus, Philippi, Colossae, Hierapolis, and Laodicea (vols. 2-5), essays in this volume challenge readers to reexamine what we know about the early church within Rome and the port city of Ostia. In the introductory section of the book, James R. Harrison discusses the material and documentary evidence of both cities, which sets the stage for the essays that follow. In the second section, Mary Jane Cuyler, James R. Harrison, Richard Last, Annelies Moeser, Thomas A. Robinson, Michael P. Theophilos, and L. L. Welborn examine a range of topics, including the Ostian Synagogue, Romans 1:2-4 against the backdrop of Julio-Claudian adoption and apotheosis traditions, and the epistle of 1 Clement. In the final section of this volume, Jutta Dresken-Welland and Mark Reasoner engage Peter Lampe's magnum opus From Paul to Valentinus; Lampe wraps up the section and the volume with a response. Throughout, readers are provided with a rich demonstration of how the material evidence of the city of Rome illuminates the emergence of Roman Christianity, especially in the first century CE.

Sailboat Electrical Systems: Improvement, Wiring, and Repair Don Casey,1999-04-21 With clear illustrations and simple explanations, Don Casey shows you exactly how to install wiring ... make good, safe connections ... match your battery bank and alternator to your needs ... troubleshoot problems quickly ... avoid shore power problems ... and more - all without a lot of technical jargon.

Liminal Dreaming Jennifer Dumpert,2019-05-28 A consciousness and dream hacker explains how to use liminal dreaming—the dreams that come between sleep and waking—for self-actualization and consciousness expansion. At the edges of consciousness, between waking and sleeping, there's a swirling, free associative state of mind that is the domain of liminal dreams. Working with liminal dreams can improve sleep, mitigate anxiety and depression, help to heal trauma, and aid creativity and problem-solving. As we sink into slumber, we pass through hypnagogia, the first of the two liminal dream states. In this transitional zone, memories, perceptions, and imaginings arise in a fast moving, hallucinatory, semi-conscious remix. On the other end of the night, as we wake, we experience hypnopompia—the hazy, pleasant, drift that is the other liminal dream state. Readers of Liminal Dreaming will learn step-by-step how to create a dream practice outside of REM-sleep states that they can incorporate into their lives in personally meaningful ways. Liminal dreaming practice is also far easier to learn than lucid dreaming practice, making it possible for the reader to begin working with these dreams this very night.

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The Violence of Modernity Debarati Sanyal, 2020-03-03 The Violence of Modernity turns to Charles Baudelaire, one of the most canonical figures of literary modernism, in order to reclaim an aesthetic legacy for ethical inquiry and historical critique. Works of modern literature are commonly theorized as symptomatic responses to the trauma of history. In a climate that tends to privilege crisis over critique, Debarati Sanyal argues that it is urgent to rethink literary experience in terms that recall its contestatory potential. Examining Baudelaire's poems afresh, she shifts the focus of critical attention toward an account of modernism as an active engagement with violence, specifically the violence of history in nineteenth-century France. Sanyal analyzes a literary current that uses the traditional hallmarks of modernism—irony, intertextuality, self-reflexivity, and formalism—to challenge the historical violence of modernity. Baudelaire and the committed ironists writing in his wake teach us how to read and resist the violence of history, and thereby to challenge the melancholy tenor of our contemporary wound culture. In a series of provocative readings, Sanyal presents Baudelaire's poetry as an aesthetic form that contests historical violence through rhetorical strategies of complicity, counterviolence, and critique. The book develops a new account of Baudelaire's significance as a modernist by dislodging him both from his traditional status as a practitioner of art for art's sake and from his more recent incarnation as the poet of trauma. Following her extended analysis of Baudelaire's poetry, Sanyal in later chapters considers a number of authors influenced by his strategies—including Rachilde, Virginie Despentes, Albert Camus, and Jean-Paul Sartre—to examine the relevance of their interventions for our current climate of trauma and terror. The result is a study that underscores how Baudelaire's legacy continues to energize literary engagements with the violence of modernity.

The Power of the Mind Consciousness and Journey Through the Inner Landscape Aseem Kumar Katoch,2021-07-11 The mind-the consciousness is the ultimate gift to man, which has never been explored to its full potential. The mind, with its full concentration, intensity and focus can achieve anything as long as it is stretched till that stage. As William James writes, If you can change your mind, you can change your life. The Universe is a panorama of endless movement and we are all connected with our inner self, and the cosmic world, through our consciousness called the 'mind'. The human mind is a complex phenomenon that can be changed, tamed, and programmed to meet the changing realities of the time. You must stay connected with your inner self through your consciousness. We all have come into this world for a purpose and how to find our purpose is our utmost purpose. Once things have been internalized and crystalized, it changes your internal dynamics, normative order and soon there is a 'paradigm shift', and then you can set a thought pattern in your desired direction. During this entire process, you must continue to aspire for the intended goal or beyond. You must try to imagine, live, behave, act, react for all that you intend to be. As you continue to aspire for your goal or vision, it is like your ideation will continue murmuring about your goal. This paradigm shift would give you a clear and comprehensive description, redefine your life journey and your success is a foregone conclusion. The Mind is the most unexplored territory and has not been fully realized or used. The mind is bombarded with thousands of thoughts during the daytime, thoughts of varied kinds. There will be constant clash and cohesion at physical and psychic levels of these negatives, thoughts, and emotions unless it's not diluted and banished with positives; otherwise, it will continue to create chaos and confusion, which would lead to narrow, darkened, stagnated, and frustrating life ahead. As Albert Einstein beautifully writes, 'Strange is our situation here on Earth. Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why yet sometimes seeming to divine purpose.' You have to awaken the cognitive faculties latent in your mind. And you might ask, how should one do that? It can be done by the right approach, right-thinking, use of intention, expectation, perception, intuition, willpower, and imagination. Once you master your mind and master your energies, only then you will be able to strive for excellence in any area of your existence. How are the mind and time related? Time is nothing but timelessness. There is no such thing as time, as it pervades in the consciousness. Time is an idea and if you do not think about it, it will die out in the mind. What is Time? Where does Time go? You will find answers to these guestions and many more. The human mind is scattered in all directions, with extreme divergent flows, negatives and it is not easy to tame the wavering thoughts of the mind, as they are like surging waves in the ocean of motion. What is consciousness and how does it go beyond space and time? Is it eternal and timeless? From conception to perception, all is within you. We are connected with everything through our minds. We create a mental picture and imagination of our desire things and then sow the seeds of success, failures, and fears within. Essentially, it is the mind in our inner landscape that is the greatest repository of infinite power, and we must utilize it to its full power, potential and experience its extensity. How should one control the wavering thoughts of the mind as they are like the surging waves in the Ocean of motion? As rightly said by Spinoza, In so far as the mind sees things in their eternal aspect, it participates in eternity.

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