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proceeding from voltaire s conclusion that god is a comedian playing to an audience that s afraid to laugh this book seeks to uncover some of the many instances in which biblical texts offer readers grace and insight through the divine gifts of humor wit and laughter readers are invited to take a strikingly unusual if not unique approach to the texts imagining not only the voice inflections but also the body language of their narrators to capture the humorous nuances and ripples of laughter that likely attended the first telling of many biblical stories

on paper nora s life looks perfect she s moving in with her boyfriend dan she has a stable job and a great group of friends but she s stuck in what she refers to as meta life the plight of overthinking and secondguessing to the point of self sabotage one day at work nora decides to thwart her meta life by following her instincts in what feels like a moment of revelation she quits her job immediately her meta life goes into overdrive what on earth was she thinking and what is she going to do now fortunately when a friend asks nora to rewrite her internet dating profile she realizes that not only is she good at it but she really enjoys it billing herself as a cyrano de bergerac for the lovelorn nora finally begins to find professional success but soon nora s meta life has latched onto the question she s asked so many clients what are the five things she can t live without is her flourishing business one of them is dan with each new client and each step she takes in her own relationship she must confront her biggest demon her self sabotaging meta life but will she be able to slay it forever

about the book the world of the tipping point is a place where the unexpected becomes expected where radical change is more than possibility malcolm gladwell s the tipping point how little things can make a big difference is an irreverent fresh look at why some things become trends and others don t we are all familiar with and a part of trends fads and cultural shifts but often we don t understand them it s easy to understand why specific things happen in our own lives but most of us just stare off into space and shake our heads when we happen to think about why some shirt is in style or why a neighborhood is getting more dangerous we don t know because there are too many moving parts to think about in this book gladwell zooms in on the relatively microscopic people aspects and conditions that spread those trends he uses the overarching metaphor of an epidemic as a visualization of how ideas spread do you know why suddenly some video of a little kid is everywhere on the internet or why harry potter became the most popular book in the world malcolm gladwell thinks

he does for most of us trends and ideas are just things that happen around us much of what gladwell is doing makes causes and effects that are too big to think about more human and personal in that way he gives us something to grab hold of it s as if he is taking massive spreadsheets and computer models of information and explaining them to you at a cocktail party over a martini it works and he makes a lot of sense sitting there reading it over you ll think yeah of course i already knew that which is always the mark of a good explanation of course it s impossible to ever know for sure why one fad happens and another doesn t make it out of the gate but by the end of the book gladwell has drilled down into the minutiae and created a compelling breakdown on how it generally works we all understand things that we ve never put into words quite succinctly gladwell is doing exactly that in this book the strength of his pop science is that he gives concrete names to nebulous causes that create our world excerpt from the book the tipping point grew out of an article i wrote as a freelancer for tina brown at the new yorker who ran the piece and then to my surprise and delight hired me thank you tina malcolm gladwell is a prolific writer who lives in new york his books and articles generate a lot of conversation and debate because they dig into highly contentious and often unanswerable issues he is a special contributor to the new yorker magazine where he writes about things like the science of cool hunting race and sports physical genius the concept of moral hazard and health care and the difference between puzzles and mysteries he has published several popular books including blink and outliers his articles and books are often called pop science because he takes research rearranges it and uses it to draw new conclusions about why things happen in our world most often his topics are questions that can t be definitively answered or investigations of concepts that are unresolved while being somehow both common and mysterious his writing is widely read and his breakdown of the tipping point concept has been widely referenced and utilized throughout marketing circles the revolutionary part of this chapter is that he actually pins down the right size of a group to make it the most productive he takes a deep look at gore a fabric innovation company the company is divided into 150 or so person teams that are separated

the oxford anthology of roman literature gathers together critical examples of roman literature from the earliest poets and playwrights to the last writers of roman antiquity vibrant witty and informative this volume provides a welcome introduction to the literature of our ancient past

this book is based on two new nominalistic theses first that material things houses cats people symphonies and also hair milk red and love are recurrent types and second that things are ontologically incomplete using these ideas simple solutions are offered to a plethora of questions in ontology philosophy of mind and aesthetics

originally published in 1973 in this systematic treatise anthony quinton examines the concept of substance a philosophical refinement of the everyday notion of a thing four distinct but not unconnected problems about substance are identified what accounts for the individuality of a thing what confers identity on a thing what is the relation between a thing and its appearances and what kind of thing is fundamental in the sense that its existence is logically independent of that of any other kind of thing in part 1 the first two problems are discussed while in part 2 the third and fourth are considered part 3 examines four kinds of thing that have been commonly held to be in some way non material abstract entities the un observable entities of scientific theory minds and their states and finally values the author argues that theoretical entities and mental states are in fact material he gives a linguistic account of universals and necessary truths and advances a naturalistic theory of value

is our logical form of thought merely one among many or must it be the form of thought as such from kant to wittgenstein philosophers have wrestled with variants of this question this volume brings together nine distinguished thinkers on the subject including james conant author of the seminal paper the search for logically alien thought

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this is the first full translation of marino sanudo torsello s *secreta fidelium crucis* to be made into english the work itself is a piece of crusading propaganda following the fall of acre in 1291 written between 1300 and 1321 but it includes much of historical relevance along with interesting observations on the early history of jerusalem and the crusader kingdom the translation is based upon the text edited by jacques bongars in 1611 there is an introduction that contextualises the book its author his sources and his audience the notes provide essential information to clarify internal textual references and allusions as well as the role of biblical references in sanudo s grand design the index is designed to make this detailed text usable and accessible in this his major work sanudo advocated the

conquest of egypt as the means to regain jerusalem for the latins and worked through his points with considerable detail alongside references to 13th century mediterranean history especially involving louis ix of france and charles of anjou king of naples books i and ii give considerable detailed discussion of the concept plan and costs of his proposed crusade book iii provides an outline history of the crusades and the crusader states it is derived from a wide reading of other sources especially of william of tyre and for events after 1184 on the eracles the letters of james of vitry and sanudo s own experiences in the east throughout the work contains a staggering amount of cartographical ethnographical geographical and nautical information as well as numerous unique insights into historical events and personalities of the late 13th century not only in outremer but in western europe

a variety of crucial and still most relevant ideas about nothingness or emptiness have gained profound philosophical prominence in the history and development of a number of south and east asian traditions including in buddhism daoism neo confucianism hinduism korean philosophy and the japanese kyoto school these traditions share the insight that in order to explain both the great mysteries and mundane facts about our experience ideas of nothingness must play a primary role this collection of essays brings together the work of twenty of the world s prominent scholars of hindu buddhist daoist neo confucian japanese and korean thought to illuminate fascinating philosophical conceptualizations of nothingness in both classical and modern asian traditions the unique collection offers new work from accomplished scholars and provides a coherent panoramic view of the most significant ways that nothingness plays crucial roles in asian philosophy it includes both traditional and contemporary formulations sometimes putting asian traditions into dialogue with one another and sometimes with classical and modern western thought the result is a book of immense value for students and researchers in asian and comparative philosophy chapter 20 of this book is freely available as a downloadable open access pdf at taylorfrancis.com under a creative commons attribution non commercial no derivatives cc by nc nd 4 0 license

premodern buddhists are sometimes characterized as veritable òmind scientistsÓ whose insights anticipate modern research on the brain and mind aiming to complicate this story dan arnold confronts a significant obstacle to popular attempts at harmonizing classical buddhist and modern scientific thought since most indian buddhists held that the mental continuum is uninterrupted by death its continuity is what buddhists mean by òrebirthÓ they would have no truck

with the idea that everything about the mental can be explained in terms of brain events nevertheless a predominant stream of indian buddhist thought associated with the seventh century thinker dharmakirti turns out to be vulnerable to arguments modern philosophers have leveled against physicalism by characterizing the philosophical problems commonly faced by dharmakirti and contemporary philosophers such as jerry fodor and daniel dennett arnold seeks to advance an understanding of both first millennium indian arguments and contemporary debates on the philosophy of mind the issues center on what modern philosophers have called intentionality~the fact that the mind can be about or represent or mean other things tracing an account of intentionality through kant wilfrid sellars and john mcdowell arnold argues that intentionality cannot in principle be explained in causal terms elaborating some of dharmakirti's central commitments chiefly his apoha theory of meaning and his account of self awareness arnold shows that despite his concern to refute physicalism dharmakirti's causal explanations of the mental mean that modern arguments from intentionality cut as much against his project as they do against physicalist philosophies of mind this is evident in the arguments of some of dharmakirti's contemporaneous indian critics proponents of the orthodox brahmanical mimamsa school as well as fellow buddhists from the madhyamaka school of thought whose critiques exemplify the same logic as modern arguments from intentionality elaborating these various strands of thought arnold shows that seemingly arcane arguments among first millennium indian thinkers can illuminate matters still very much at the heart of contemporary philosophy

numbers are vital to so many areas of life in science economics sports education and many aspects of everyday life from infancy onwards this handbook brings together the different research areas that make up the vibrant field of numerical cognition in one comprehensive and authoritative volume

an ambitious history of how medieval writers came to terms with paganism from the turn of the fifth century to the beginning of the eighteenth christian writers were fascinated and troubled by the problem of paganism which this book identifies and examines for the first time how could the wisdom and virtue of the great thinkers of antiquity be reconciled with the fact that they were pagans and many thought damned related questions were raised by encounters with contemporary pagans in northern europe mongolia and later america and china pagans and philosophers explores how writers philosophers and theologians but also poets such as dante chaucer and langland and travelers such as las casas and

ricci tackled the problem of paganism augustine and boethius set its terms while peter abelard and john of salisbury were important early advocates of pagan wisdom and virtue university theologians such as aquinas scotus ockham and bradwardine and later thinkers such as ficino valla more bayle and leibniz explored the difficulty in depth meanwhile albert the great inspired boethius of dacia and others to create a relativist conception of scientific knowledge that allowed christian teachers to remain faithful aristotelians at the same time early anthropologists such as john of piano carpini john mandeville and montaigne developed other sorts of relativism in response to the issue a sweeping and original account of an important but neglected chapter in western intellectual history pagans and philosophers provides a new perspective on nothing less than the entire period between the classical and the modern world

the most authoritative and comprehensive book available on dreams and dreaming enter the fascinating world of dreams their mysteries their meanings to dream of a bird flying freely represents hopes and aspirations to dream of winter means a time in life that is not fruitful to be visited by someone in a dream can mean that there is information warmth or love available to be searching in a dream is an attempt to find an answer to a problem these are just a few of the 10 000 dream images and interpretations contained in this volume a book that can bring insight clarification and guidance

designed to facilitate a thoughtful and informed reading of spinoza s ethics this anthology provides the ethics related writings and two valuable appendices list of propositions from the ethics which helps readers to trace the development of key themes and citations in proofs a list of all the propositions corollaries and scholia in the ethics together with all the definitions axioms propositions corollaries and scholia to which spinoza refers in the proofs thus readers can locate for a given item each instance where spinoza refers to it

thus it is that love is not without hope hope is not without love and neither hope nor love are without faith st augustine st augustine s faith hope and love is a short insightful treatise on the proper way to worship god in thirty three small chapters that follow 1 corinthians 13 augustine s description of true worship covers all the major ideas of the christian religion written sometime after ad 420 less than a decade before he died it contains some of his most mature reflections on christian doctrines those looking to understand the proper way to worship and those interested in a brief encapsulation of augustine s teaching should look no further than this classic work presented in a special journal edition faith hope

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