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in the limits of autobiography leigh gilmore analyzes texts that depict trauma by combining elements of autobiography fiction biography history and theory in ways that challenge the constraints of autobiography astute and compelling readings of works by michel foucault louis althusser dorothy allison mikal gilmore jamaica kincaid and jeanette winterson explore how each poses the questions how have i lived and how will i live in relation to the social and psychic forms within which trauma emerges first published in 2001 this new edition of one of the foundational texts in trauma studies includes a new preface by the author that assesses the gravitational pull between life writing and trauma in the twenty first century a tension that continues to produce innovative and artful means of confronting kinship violence and self representation

graham priest presents an expanded edition of his exploration of the nature and limits of thought embracing contradiction and challenging traditional logic he engages with issues across philosophical borders from the historical to the modern eastern to western continental to analytic

the continuous expansion of human rights can often appear to be positive yet it provokes criticism this volume argues against the internationalisation of human rights proving the world is moving from bilateralism to community interests stating contentious supervision evaluation and substitution are far more common than genuine cooperation

arthur pap s work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition this role goes beyond the merely historical fact that pap s views of dispositional and modal concepts were influential as a sympathetic critic of logical empiricism pap like quine saw a deep tension in logical empiricism at its very best in the work of carnap but pap s critique of carnap is quite different from quine s and represents the discovery of limits beyond which empiricism cannot go where there lies nothing other than intuitive

knowledge of logic itself pap s arguments for this intuitive knowledge anticipate etchemendy s recent critique of the model theoretic account of logical consequence pap s work also anticipates prominent developments in the contemporary neo fregean philosophy of mathematics championed by wright and hale finally pap s major philosophical preoccupation the concepts of necessity and possibility provides distinctive solutions and perspectives on issues of contemporary concern in the metaphysics of modality in particular pap s account of modality allows us to see the significance of kripke s well known arguments on necessity and apriority in a new light

the title of this work derives from costa lima s reading of what is probably the most famous passage in kant s third critique in kant s thesis that the results of aesthetic judgment are generally communicable but without the mediation of a concept costa lima discovers the necessity to identify and underscore a silence this silence these limits of voice becomes the complex metonymy for the central theme of this book literary experience as a case of aesthetic experience in pursuing this theme costa lima views aesthetic and literary experience as a historically limited potentiality and examines the limits of aesthetic experience which comes from its dependence on contextual requirements the concern about limits of voice is developed on three different levels first costa lima focuses as a historical and systematic condition for aesthetic and literary experience on subjectivity as the subject s right to speak in his her own name second he argues that although historical modes of speaking and experiencing were inscribed into and legitimized by cosmological constructions subjectivity requires the existence of a context no longer grounded in cosmology which he refers to as the law third he postulates the double dependence of literary and aesthetic experience on the emergence of subjectivity and the existence of the law as its enabling and limiting frame condition this book answers a challenge that has persisted in literary theory and literary history for almost two decades how to historicize the concept of literature

projecting win win situations new economic opportunities green growth and innovative partnerships the green economy discourse has quickly gained centre stage in international environmental governance and policymaking its underlying message is attractive

and optimistic if the market can become the tool for tackling climate change and other major ecological crises the fight against these crises can also be the royal road to solving the problems of the market but how green is the green economy and how social or democratic can it be this book examines how the emergence of this new discourse has fundamentally modified the terms of the environmental debate interpreting the rise of green economy discourse as an attempt to re invent capitalism it unravels the different dimensions of the green economy and its limits from pricing carbon to emissions trading from sustainable consumption to technological innovation the book uses the innovative concept of post politics to provide a critical perspective on the way green economy discourse represents nature and society and their interaction and forecloses the imagination of alternative socio ecological possibilities as a way of repoliticising the debate the book advocates the construction of new political faultlines based on the demands for climate justice and democratic commons this book will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental politics political ecology human geography human ecology political theory philosophy and political economy includes a foreword written by erik swyngedouw professor of geography manchester university

the economy has hit a soft patch us federal reserve chairman alan greenspan reacting to the weak us job growth in june 2004 mats larsson no the economy is closing in on the limits of business development and economic growth and we are starting to see the consequences in the next few years we will need to rethink economic policies and business strategies the limits of business development and economic growth details what this means for your company your industry or your country there are limits to business development and economic growth with the help of modern production and information technologies companies are coming ever closer to the limits of what can be achieved but ultimately nothing can be done in less than no time and at less than no cost we now need to find areas of competitive advantage that have not yet been fully exploited this book presents both the problems and the solutions in an accessible way for experts and non experts alike

the limits of literary historicism is a collection of essays arguing that historicism which has come to dominate the professional study

of literature in recent decades has become ossified by drawing attention to the limits of historicism its blind spots overreach and reluctance to acknowledge its commitments this provocative new book seeks a clearer understanding of what historicism can and cannot teach us about literary narrative editors allen dunn and thomas f haddox have gathered contributions from leading scholars that challenge the dominance of contemporary historicism these pieces critique historicism as it is generally practiced propose alternative historicist models that transcend mere formula and suggest alternatives to historicism altogether the volume begins with the editors extended introduction the enigma of critical distance or why historicists need convictions and then is divided into three sections the limits of historicism engagements with history and alternatives to history defying convention the limits of literary historicism shakes up established modes to move beyond the claustrophobic analyses of contemporary historicism and to ask larger questions that envision more fulfilling and more responsible possibilities in the practice of literary scholarship

in recent decades a growing body of educational scholarship has called into question deeply embedded assumptions about the nature value and consequences of reason education and the limits of reason extends this critical conversation arguing that in seeking to investigate the meaning and significance of reason in human lives sources other than non fiction educational or philosophical texts can be helpful drawing on the work of dostoevsky tolstoy and nabokov the authors demonstrate that literature can allow us to see how reason is understood and expressed contested and compromised by distinctive individuals under particular circumstances in complex and varied relations with others novels plays and short stories can take us into the workings of a rational or irrational mind and show how the inner world of cognitive activity is shaped by external events perhaps most importantly literature can prompt us to ask searching questions of ourselves it can unsettle and disturb and in so doing can make an important contribution to our educational formation an original and thought provoking work education and the limits of reason offers a fresh perspective on classic texts by dostoevsky tolstoy and nabokov and encourages readers to reconsider conventional views of teaching and learning this book will appeal to a wide range of academics researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of education literature and philosophy

this volume argues that legislation on abortion adultery and rape has been central to the formation of the modern citizen the author draws on rights literature bio political scholarship and a gender studies perspective as a foundation for rethinking the sovereign relationship in approaching the politicization of reproductive space from this direction the study resituates the role of rights and rights granting within the sovereign relationship a second theme running throughout the book explores the international implications of these arguments and addresses the role of abortion adultery and rape legislation in constructing civilizational relationships in focusing on the ottoman empire turkey france and italy as case studies miller presents a discussion of what europe is and the role of sexuality and reproduction in defining it

in a series of studies ian moyer explores the ancient history and modern historiography of relations between egypt and greece from the fifth century bce to the early roman empire beginning with herodotus he analyzes key encounters between greeks and egyptian priests the bearers of egypt s ancient traditions four moments unfold as rich micro histories of cross cultural interaction herodotus interviews with priests at thebes manetho s composition of an egyptian history in greek the struggles of egyptian priests on delos and a greek physician s quest for magic in egypt in writing these histories the author moves beyond orientalizing representations of the other and colonial metanarratives of the civilizing process to reveal interactions between greeks and egyptians as transactional processes in which the traditions discourses and pragmatic interests of both sides shaped the outcome the result is a dialogical history of cultural and intellectual exchanges between the great civilizations of greece and egypt

this is an essay on the possibility and limits of knowledge in general and scientific knowledge in particular in chapter 1 the postulates of kantian critical philosophy are broadened to make contact with modern cognitive theories it is argued that all knowledge should be regarded as an exclusively human product rather than the work of a transcendental being on this basis the fundamental question posed in this text concerns the limits of knowledge defined by the limitations of instruments of observation classification and analysis and the limitations of researchers as individuals and as scientific communities in this last respect it is

argued that current systems for the production and dissemination of scientific knowledge while making such knowledge possible also favour its sterility two specific areas of science are analysed from these points of view psychiatry and standard cosmology

this bold groundbreaking study of american political development assesses the presidency of abraham lincoln through the lenses of governmental power economic policy expansion of executive power and natural rights to show how lincoln not only believed in the limitations of presidential power but also dedicated his presidency to restraining the scope and range of it though lincoln s presidency is inextricably linked to the civil war and he is best known for his defense of the union and executive wartime leadership lincoln believed that congress should be at the helm of public policy making likewise lincoln may have embraced limited government in vague terms but he strongly supported effective rule of law and distribution of income and wealth placing the lincoln presidency within a deeper and more meaningful historical context abraham lincoln s statesmanship and the limits of liberal democracy highlights lincoln s significance in the development of american power institutions and social movement politics using lincoln s prepresidential and presidential words and actions this book argues that decent government demands a balance of competing goods and the strong statesmanship that lincoln exemplified instead of relying too heavily on the will of the people and institutional solutions to help prevent tyranny jon d schaff proposes that american democracy would be better served by a moderate and prudential statesmanship such as lincoln s which would help limit democratic excesses schaff explains how lincoln s views on prudence moderation natural rights and economics contain the notion of limits then views lincoln s political and presidential leadership through the same lens he compares lincoln s views on governmental powers with the defense of unlimited government by twentieth century progressives and shows how lincoln s theory of labor anticipated twentieth century distributist economic thought schaff s unique exploration falls squarely between historians who consider lincoln a protoprogressive and those who say his presidency was a harbinger of industrialized corporatized america in analyzing lincoln s approach abraham lincoln s statesmanship and the limits of liberal democracy rejects the idea he was a revolutionary statesman and instead lifts up lincoln s own affinity for

limited presidential power making the case for a modest approach to presidential power today based on this understanding of lincoln s statesmanship as a counterpoint to the contemporary landscape of bitter uncivil politics schaff points to lincoln s statesmanship as a model for better ways of engaging in politics in a democracy

an excellent account of practice on both sides of the atlantic regarding the intersection of antitrust and intellectual property rights the author provides a detailed account of the legal discussion in an economics informed manner a must read as far as i am concerned for practitioners and academicians alike petros c mavroidis columbia law school new york us university of neuch tel switzerland and cepr uk this book examines the growing divergences between the eu and the us in their approach to antitrust law enforcement particularly where it relates to intellectual property ip rights the scope of us antitrust law as defined in the supreme court s decisions in trinko and credit suisse securities is much narrower than the scope of eu competition law us antitrust enforcers have become increasingly reluctant to apply antitrust rules to regulated markets whereas the european commission has consistently used eu competition rules to correct the externalities resulting from government action the contrasting approaches adopted by us and eu antitrust enforcers to these issues as with the differences in addressing market dominance have had a profound impact on the scope of antitrust intervention in the ip field this book provides an in depth analysis of the relevant recent developments on both sides of the atlantic and identifies the pitfalls of regulating ip through competition rules with a unique comparative perspective this book will be an invaluable resource for postgraduate students academics and practitioners in ip and competition law

jean jacques rousseau s international thought anticipates many of the political dynamics that have arisen through globalization and great power competition rousseau and the limits of the liberal international order considers rousseau as a critic and a reformer of international politics arguing that rousseau s account of liberty drives his approach to the international realm rousseau s work provides an incisive critique he dismantles notions of economic rationalism rejects the preference for administration over self governance and encourages strategies of resistance as a meaningful response to great power rivalry to address these concerns

rousseau affirms an approach to international politics that is closely related to his account of political liberty for rousseau liberty develops through one's carefully chosen obligations that encourage self rule limit dependence on others and constrain the irrational motives of politics to pursue these goals rousseau proposes civic education and national institutions that cultivate a sense shared of humanity and limit the use of war these alternatives moderate the desire for status and establish a form of national interest directed towards contentment and pluralism rather than competition rousseau acknowledges significant limits to these solutions citizenship creates substantive divisions among human beings and the pursuit of national self sufficiency may leave the state vulnerable to more powerful neighbors emphasizing these trade offs draws attention to competing sources of human obligation and to the unsatisfying ways that international politics attempts to harmonize them

the problem of the limits of science is twofold first there is the problem of demarcation i.e. the boundaries or barriers between what is science and what is not science second there is the problem of the ceiling of scientific activity which leads to the confines of this human enterprise these two faces of the problem of the limits the barriers and the confines of science require a new analysis which is the task of this book the authors take into account the kantian roots but they are focused on the current stage of the philosophical and methodological analyses of science this vision looks to supersede the kantian approach in order to reach a richer conception of science

an exploration of how sensationalist reporting which emphasizes dissenting opinions and dramatizes complex legal issues fosters public controversy and influences citizens reactions to supreme court decisions

what intelligent person has never pondered the meaning of life for yuval lurie this is more than a puzzling philosophical question it is a journey and in this book he takes readers on a search that ranges from ancient quests for the purpose of life to the ruminations of postmodern thinkers on meaning he shows that the question about the meaning of life expresses philosophical puzzlement

regarding life in general as well as personal concern about one's own life in particular Lurie traces the emergence of this question as a modern philosophical quandary riddled with shifts and turns that have arisen over the years in response to it tracking the meaning of life is written as a critical philosophical investigation stretching over several traditions such as analytic philosophy phenomenology and existentialism it maps out a journey that explores pivotal responses to this question drawing especially on the thought of Tolstoy Wittgenstein Sartre and Camus and exploring in depth the insights these thinkers offer regarding their own difficulties concerning the meaning of life in the book's four sections Lurie discusses Tolstoy's challenge to experience the religious and transcendental meaning of life by choosing a simple hardworking existence Wittgenstein's focus on ethics and discovering the sense of the world his conclusion that the question of the meaning of life makes no sense and his turning to experience the mystical aspect of the world Sartre's positing of freedom as the basis of human life stipulating a personal answer to the question of the meaning of life and Camus' view of the absurdity of life unalleviated by any personal meaning guided by these views Lurie imparts new insight to ideas that underlie our concern with life's meaning such as the difference between attitudes toward life and beliefs and opinions about life the meaning of words versus the meaning of events shared meanings versus personal meanings and the link between ethics and personal identity tracking the meaning of life is no mere dry philosophical study but a journey that dramatically illustrates the poignancy of the quest for meaning showing that along the way it gradually becomes more obvious how personal meaning may be found in the pulsations of everyday life the book offers stimulating reading not only for scholars in philosophy but also for general readers who wish to see how their personal concerns are echoed in modern philosophical thought more than a description of a journey it is a map to anxieties and puzzlements we all face pointing to ideas that can guide readers on their own search for meaning

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