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Explaining the implications of quantum physics for the nature of reality, Shimon Malin traces strands of idealist thought from Plato and Plotinus through Whitehead to modern particle physics.

Writing with broad humanistic insight, a physicist takes readers on a fascinating tour of quantum theory, one that turns to Western philosophical thought to clarify this strange yet unescapable explanation of reality. 3 halftones. 19 line illustrations.

An alternative history of philosophy has endured as a shadowy parallel to standard histories, although it shares many of the same themes. It has its own founding texts in the late ancient Hermetica, from whence flowed three broad streams of thought: alchemy, astrology, and magic. These thinkers' attitude toward philosophy is not one of detached speculation but of active engagement, even intervention. It appeared again in the European Middle Ages, in the Renaissance with Rabelais, Paracelsus, Agrippa, Ficino, and Bruno; and in the early modern period with John Dee, Robert Fludd, Jacob Böhme, Thomas Browne, Kenelm Digby, van Helmont, and Isaac Newton. In the 18th-19th centuries, this book considers Lichtenberg's Fragments, Berkeley's Siris, Swedenborg, Hegel, von Baader, and great Romantics such as Novalis, Goethe, S. T. Coleridge, and E. A. Poe, as well as Nietzsche; and in the 20th century it turns to the great modernist literature of Fernando Pessoa, Robert Musil, Ernst Bloch, and P. K. Dick.

The revolution involving the foundations of the physical sciences heralded by relativity and quantum theories has been stimulating philosophers for many years. Both of these comprehensive sets of concepts have involved profound challenges to traditional theories of epistemology, ontology, and language. This volume gathers six experts in physics, logic and philosophy to discuss developments in space exploration and nuclear science and their impact on the philosophy of science.

The West has become an expert in invasion and war not because of threats to the home front but to exploit natural resources that do not belong to us. The time has come for individual Christians to fire their consciences instead of guns. A passion of conscience is the only rational way to subvert our national differences. Patrick Mooney explores how the spirituality of nonviolent resistance can bring us to a better place in this book. Arguing that violence has not made us happy, he shares insights such as:

Christ told us,
You find by giving away.
We become more by giving ourselves to one another.
We in the West have huge obligations toward poorer nations because of all the goods we have stolen through imperialism.
We are taught that satiation of the ego is our only purpose. Contrary to natural law, the profit motive has become the driving force of our lives. The crisis facing our planet stems from our failure to differentiate between religion and spirituality on the one hand, and religion and politics on the other. Social inequality arises exactly because we have failed to balance the relationship between materiality and spirituality.

At the turn of the nineteenth century, Europeans started a spectacular quest for the mind or the psyche as that positivity which defines a subject while at the same time separating one subjectivity from another. The positivist context invented an object of study called mind and tried to define it as that which can become subject to <code>linfluencel</code> in Alison Winter's sense. My project is given to exploring the specific ways in which the intimacy of minds seen as bodily intimacy was articulated at the turn of the nineteenth century in England and Europe, at the

dawn of a new science of the human psyche, psychology, and two <code>pseudosciences</code>, psychoanalysis and psychical research, whose aim was that of understanding what communication between subjects meant and how one subject was likely to <code>linfluence</code> another by acting on him or her. Michaela Niculescu

Including classical, modern, and postmodern approaches to theological anthropology, this volume covers the entire spectrum of thought on the doctrines of creation, the human person as imago Dei, sin, and grace. The editors have gathered an exceptionally diverse range of voices, ensuring ecumenical balance (Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox) and the inclusion of previously neglected perspectives (women, African American, Asian, Latinx, and LGBTQ). The contributors revisit authors from the <code>Great Tradition</code> (early church, medieval, and modern), and discuss them alongside critical and liberationist approaches (ranging from feminist, decolonial, and intersectional theory to critical race theory and queer performance theory). This is a much-needed overview of a rapidly evolving field.

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