The Writings Of William James A Comprehensive Edition

Pragmatism and Other Writings-William James 2000-04-01 The writings of William James represent one of America's most original contributions to the history of ideas. Ranging from philosophy and psychology to religion and politics, James composed the most engaging formulation of American pragmatism. 'Pragmatism' grew out of a set of lectures and the full text is included here along with 'The Meaning of Truth', 'Psychology', 'The Will to Believe', and 'Talks to Teachers on Psychology'.

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for the primary grades. This immensely influential book has never
gone out of print. It emphasizes the role in learning of instinct,
play, and habit, along with the importance of engaging the
voluntary interests of students. James's warm and sympathetic
nature informs his treatment of children, who can best be taught
by those who respect the child's autonomy and who avoid what he
calls "hammering in." Psychology: Briefer Course is far more than
a shortened version of his monumental Principles of Psychology.
It significantly revises parts of the earlier work and adds
important new materials. (Students liked to call the longer book
"James" and the shorter one "Jimmy"). James's new psychology
moved away from discussions of the soul, morality, and logic, and
focused instead on instinct, will, and the importance of action and
habit. Passages comparing human consciousness to "a wonderful
stream" inspired the "stream of consciousness" in the future work
of Joyce, Woolf, and Gertrude Stein, a student of James's at
Harvard. "Human Immortality," which defends the possibility of
life after death, and eight more of James's most important essays
round out this second volume devoted to a writer who was called
by John Dewey "almost a Columbus of the inner world."

Essays in Religion and Morality-William James 1982 Essays in
Religion and Morality brings together a dozen papers of varying
length to these two themes so crucial to the life and thought of
William James. Reflections on the two subjects permeate, first,
James's presentation of his father's Literary Remains; second, his
writings on human immortality and the relation between reason
and faith; third, his two memorial pieces, one on Robert Gould
Shaw and the other on Emerson; fourth, his consideration of the
energies and powers of human life; and last, his writings on the
possibilities of peace, especially as found in his famous essay "The
Moral Equivalent of War." These speeches and essays were
written over a period of twenty-four years. The fact that James did
not collect and publish them himself in a single volume does not
reflect on their intrinsic worth or on their importance in James's
philosophical work, since they include some of the best known and most influential of his writings. All the essays, throughout their varied subject matter, are consistently and characteristically Jamesian in the freshness of their attack on the problems and failings of humankind and in their steady faith in human powers.

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The Complete Works of William James. Illustrated-William James 2021-06-14 William James was a philosopher who spoke out against the arrogant attitude of scientists who viewed religion as a biased relic of the past. His writings frequently examined the relationship between science and religion. He also tried to defend society from the inhumane tendencies of science. His arguments against the cult of science and technitzism were quite effective and led to the new philosophical pragmatism movement. Many consider The Varieties of Religious Experience as one of the seminal works in establishing a psychology of religion. This collection also includes The Principles of Psychology and Pragmatism. The Principles of Psychology Psychology (Briefer Course) The Will to Believe and Other Essays Human Immortality Talks to Teachers on Psychology and to Students on Some of Life’s Ideals The Varieties of Religious Experience Pragmatism A Pluralistic Universe The Meaning of Truth Some Problems of Philosophy Memories and Studies Essays in Radical Empiricism Collected Essays and Reviews William James-William James 1991 Annotated Bibliography of the Writings of William James, by Ralph Barton Perry,....-Ralph Barton Perry 1920 A Bibliography of the Writings and Publications of William James Linton- 1910
The Thought and Character of William James-Ralph Barton Perry 1974 Designed to serve as both a systematic account of James's development and a repository of selections from his unpublished writings, the one-volume work (which forms the basis for this new paperback edition) offers a brief and convenient sourcebook of James's thought, set forth in terms that require no previous familiarity with technical problems of philosophy and psychology. James and Dewey on Belief and Experience-William James 2005 Donald Capps and John Capps's James and Dewey on Belief and Experience juxtaposes the key writings of two philosophical superstars. As fathers of Pragmatism, America's unique contribution to world philosophy, their work has been enormously influential, and remains essential to any understanding of American intellectual history. In these essays, you'll find William James deeply embroiled in debates between religion and science. Combining philosophical charity with logical clarity, he defended the validity of religious experience against crass forms of scientism. Dewey identified the myriad ways in which supernatural concerns distract religious adherents from pressing social concerns, and sought to reconcile the tensions inherent in science's dual embrace of common sense and the aesthetic. James and Dewey on Belief and Experience is divided into two sections: the former showcases James, the latter is devoted to Dewey. Two transitional passages in which each reflects on the work of the other bridge these two main segments. Together, the sections offer a unique perspective on the philosophers' complex relationship of influence and interdependence. An editors' introduction provides biog...
philosophy more accessible and meaningful for undergraduates.
The James Family-Francis Otto Matthiessen 1948
Chapters Selected from the Writings of L.B.R. Briggs and William
James-Le Baron Russell Briggs 1904
The Concept of Community in the Writings of William Faulkner-
William James Wallace 1958
William James-Gerald Eugene Myers 2001-01-01 This magisterial
book is the first comprehensive interpretive and critical study of
one of America's foremost philosophers and psychologists. Gerald
Myers traces James's life and career and then uses this fresh
biographical information to illuminate his writings and ideas.
形而上学俱乐部-Louis Menand 2020-05 Simplified Chinese edition of The
Metaphysical Club: A Story of Ideas in America
Pragmatic Naturalism-S. Morris Eames 1977-05-01 It is said that
America came of age intellectually with the appearance of the
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ideas of these pragmatic naturalists around the general fields of
“Nature and Human Life,” “Knowledge,” “Value,” and
“Education,” treating the primary concerns and special emphasis
of each philosopher to these issues. Philosophy students, teachers
of philosophy, and general readers will find this book a
comprehensive overview of American philosophy.
Dynamic Individualism of William James, The-James O. Pawelski
2012-02-01 Explores James’s concept of the individual in terms of
physiology, psychology, philosophy, and religion.
William James on Consciousness Beyond the Margin-Eugene
Taylor 1996 At the turn of the twentieth century, William James
was America's most widely read philosopher. In addition to being
one of the founders of pragmatism, however, he was also a
leading psychologist and author of the seminal work, The
Principles of Psychology (1890). While scholars argue that James withdrew from the study of psychology after 1890, Eugene Taylor demonstrates convincingly that James remained preeminently a psychologist until his death in 1910. Taylor details James's contributions to experimental psychopathology, psychical research, and the psychology of religion. Moreover, Taylor's work shows that out of his scientific study of consciousness, James formulated a sophisticated metaphysics of radical empiricism. In light of historical developments in psychology, as well as the current philosophic implications of the neuroscience revolution related to the biology of consciousness, Taylor argues that both the subject matter of James's investigations and his metaphysics of radical empiricism are just as important for psychology today as James believed they were in his own time. This book represents a major new contribution both to James scholarship and to the history of American psychology. Although philosophers have analyzed radical empiricism, this book is the first to trace the development of radical empiricism as a metaphysics addressed to psychologists. It is also the first to show James's involvement in depth-psychology and psychotherapeutics and to trace historical continuity between James's work on consciousness and subsequent developments in psychoanalysis, personality theory, and humanistic psychology.

The Thought and Character of William James as Revealed in Unpublished Correspondence and Notes, Together with His Published Writings-Ralph Barton Perry 1936

The Unifying Moment-Craig R. Eisendrath 2013-10-01 Craig Eisendrath reinterprets and unifies the writings of the late-nineteenth-century psychologist William James and the twentieth-century philosopher Alfred North Whitehead. James's psychology achieves greater depth by its grounding in philosophic doctrine, and Whitehead's abstract and frequently abstruse philosophy gains greater specificity through the concrete illustrations provided by a wealth of psychological evidence. The result is an
extension of James and an exegesis of Whitehead. The merging of James's theory of will and Whitehead's theory of concrescence and organism is the central pivot of the book. Eisendrath discusses as well the philosophical traditions behind both men and analyzes their theories on perception, time, space, causality, the nature and role of ideas, the laws of nature, God and civilization.

William James, Public Philosopher-George Cotkin 1990 "Cotkin provides a gracefully written and consistently intelligent defense of James and pragmatism that deserves a wide audience among intellectual historians and their students."--Robert C. Bannister, "American Historical Review."

William James (Classic Reprint)-Emile Boutroux 2015-09-27 American philosopher, Professor William James, lost to his country and the world on August 26th, 1910, was so remarkable as a man, aside from his doctrines, that it would be of the greatest interest to study for its own sake his inner life, his soul, his character, his wit, his conversation and his style, in a word, his personality. May his brother whom he loved so tenderly, and upon whom to his last hour he lavished an admirable devotion may the great writer, Henry James, with all his tenderness, his power of analysis and his art, paint this cherished portrait! It would materially assist us in comprehending the doctrine of the philosopher. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.) About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology. Forgotten Books' Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve the original format of each page whilst digitally enhancing the aged text. Read books online for free at www.forgottenbooks.org

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William James on Common Sense-Frederick Bauer 2009-01

**"William James (1842-1910) was "a towering figure in the history of American thought--without doubt the foremost psychologist this country has produced." That was the opinion of Gordon Allport, a Harvard professor and one-time president of the American Psychological Association. However, few Americans living in this third millennium have ever heard of James, despite the fact that his profound insights into the human psyche are now more urgently needed than ever before. But before James' insights can once more become available, a barrier to their reception must be removed. What barrier? James' "productive paradoxes." That's what Allport charitably called them. 'They' were more than paradoxes, however. They were the pervasive contradictions in James' thought. To rescue his insights from entangling contradictions, the first step must be to draw attention to common sense, the foundation of all 'scientific' learning. James confessed that it was only in 1903, a few years before his death, that he realized for the first time "the perfect magnificence as a philosophical achievement" of our everyday, common-sense thinking. This book draws together the threads of James' ideas about such elements of common-sense as consciousness, language, meaning, learning, space, time, and thought itself. William James's Radical Reconstruction of Philosophy-Charlene Haddock Seigfried

Experiencing William James-James Campbell 2017 William James has long been recognized as a central figure in the American philosophic tradition, and his ideas continue to play a significant
role in contemporary thinking. Yet there has never been a comprehensive exploration of the thought of this seminal philosopher and psychologist. In Experiencing William James, renowned scholar James Campbell provides the fuller and more complete analysis that James scholarship has long needed. Commentators typically address only pieces of James's thought or aspects of his vision, often in an attempt to make the task of understanding James seem easier than it is or else to dismiss him as a philosophically unprepared if well-meaning amateur. The isolated nature of these examinations, too often divorced from the original contexts, badly hinders and even distorts their conclusions. Focusing on James's own ideas rather than his critiques of others, and drawing from a wealth of scholarship that includes the completed editions of his writings and correspondence, Experiencing William James provides an invaluable, comprehensive view of James as he participates in and advances the pragmatic spirit that is at the core of American philosophy. Taking the whole of the man's thinking into account, this book offers the richest perspective so far on this great but not fully comprehended intellectual.

William James-Robert D. Richardson 2007-09-14 The definitive biography of the fascinating William James, whose life and writing put an indelible stamp on psychology, philosophy, teaching, and religion—on modernism itself. Often cited as the “father of American psychology,” William James was an intellectual luminary who made significant contributions to at least five fields: psychology, philosophy, religious studies, teaching, and literature. A member of one of the most unusual and notable of American families, James struggled to achieve greatness amid the brilliance of his theologian father; his brother, the novelist Henry James; and his sister, Alice James. After studying medicine, he ultimately realized that his true interests lay in philosophy and psychology, a choice that guided his storied career at Harvard, where he taught some of America’s greatest minds. But it is James’s contributions
to intellectual study that reveal the true complexity of man. In this biography that seeks to understand James’s life through his work—including Principles of Psychology, The Varieties of Religious Experience, and Pragmatism—Robert D. Richardson has crafted an exceptionally insightful work that explores the mind of a genius, resulting in “a gripping and often inspiring story of intellectual and spiritual adventure” (Publishers Weekly, starred review). “A magnificent biography.” —The Washington Post

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