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Research Agenda for Organizational Ethics Jen Jones, 2023-10-06 Drawing on the philosophy of existentialism this thought provoking Research Agenda questions and encourages deeper ethical thinking about organizational practices during this time of existential crisis Rather than relying on prescriptive normative ethical theories it advocates for ethical concerns to be addressed through intersubjective encounters

Communicating Catholicism Craig T. Maier, 2016-09-12 Fr Thomas Reese has observed that American Catholic dioceses are simultaneously mysterious and essential to the institutional health and vitality of American Catholicism In recent years as American Catholicism increasingly finds itself embroiled in scandal and conflict this mysteriousness has given way to feelings of suspicion frustration and even contempt How can American dioceses navigate this complex and often hostile social cultural and political environment Several decades ago J Michael Sproule invited rhetorical and communication scholars to focus on institutions to increase our understanding of the profound role complex organizations play in contemporary life assess the purpose and significance of communication in pursuit of their missions and give a human face to the otherwise institutional voice of corporate suasion Following Sproule this book defines a new field called diocesan institutional rhetoric that strives to transform dioceses from structures characterized by closure and adversity into sites of hope full response able Spirit led opportunity Today rhetorical and communication issues emerge everywhere in American Catholicism Drawing together relevant literature in Catholic theology philosophy of communication and corporate communication scholarship as well as over twelve years experience working as a communication professional in a diocesan chancery this book helps diocesan leaders scholars and observers to think differently and more fruitfully about the future of American Catholic ecclesial leadership

Cosmopolitanism and the Development of the International Criminal Court Jennifer Biedendorf, 2019-08-01 *Cosmopolitanism and the Development of the International Criminal Court* analyzes a set of prominent and competing discourses that emerged in the context of the development and establishment of the International Criminal Court ICC The ICC is the first permanent juridical body designed to prosecute individuals who commit offences including war crimes crimes against humanity and genocide Drawing on scholarship on public memory and human rights the book argues that international law and the international human rights system play a key role for the development of transnational memory discourses and transnational or cosmopolitan subjectivities Despite the International Criminal Court being recognized as a landmark development in global cooperation an examination of key events in the development of the court shows how some state and nonstate actors advance calls for cosmopolitanism while others resist cosmopolitanism to bolster nation state sovereignty Drawing on the establishment of the International Criminal Court as a case study the book examines several events that continue to shape national and international public discourse The book examines debates that

occurred during the drafting process of the international treaty at the United Nations and that led to the groundbreaking inclusion of provisions on gender and sexual violence in the Rome Statute of the ICC in 1998. The analysis discusses the tension between feminist advocates' rhetoric and the discourse of anti-women's rights actors involved in the treaty-making process who resisted such inclusions in international criminal law. The book analyzes other key events related to the establishment of the ICC that invoke tensions between competing demands of cosmopolitanism and national sovereignty including advocacy campaigns by nongovernmental organizations working to drum up public support of the institution of the International Criminal Court and the debates surrounding the unprecedented act of the United States unsigned an international treaty. In sum, this examination of the rhetoric of state and nonstate actors attempting to shape the court according to their visions of global community shows how discourses about international criminal law and human rights are employed not only to advance cosmopolitanism but also to strengthen nationalist discourses.

Cinematography in the Weimar Republic Paul Matthew St. Pierre, 2016-08-15

In film history, director-cinematographer collaborations were on a labor spectrum with the model of the contracted camera operator in the silent era and that of the cinematographer in the sound era. But in Weimar-era German filmmaking, 1919-33, a short period of intense artistic activity and political and economic instability, these models existed side by side due to the emergence of camera operators as independent visual artists and collaborators with directors. Berlin in the 1920s was the chief site of the interdisciplinary avant-garde of the Modernist movement in the visual, literary, architectural, design, typographical, sartorial, and performance arts in Europe. The Weimar Revolution that arose in the aftermath of the November 1918 Armistice and that established the Weimar Republic informed and agitated all of the art movements such as Expressionism, Dada, the Bauhaus, Minimalism, Objectivism, Verism, and Neue Sachlichkeit (New Objectivity). Among the avant-garde forms of these new stylistically and culturally negotiated arts, the cinema was foremost and since its inception had been a radical experimental practice in new visual technologies that proved instrumental in changing how human beings perceived movement, structure, perspective, light, exposure, temporal duration, continuity, spatial orientation, human postural, facial, vocal, and gestural displays, and their own spectatorship as well as conventions of storytelling like narrative, setting, theme, character, and structure. Whereas most of the arts mobilized into schools, movements, institutions, and other structures, cinema, a collaborative art, tended to organize around its ensembles of practitioners. Historically, the silent film era, 1895-1927, is associated with auteurs, the precursors of François Truffaut and other filmmakers in the 1960s, actuality filmmakers and pioneers like R. W. Paul and Fred and Joe Evans in England, Auguste and Louis Lumière and Georges Méliès in France, and Charles Chaplin and Buster Keaton in America, who by managing all the compositional, executional, and editorial facets of film production—scripting, directing, acting, photographing, set, costume, and lighting design, editing, and marketing—imposed their personal vision or authorship on the film. The dichotomy of the auteur and the production ensemble established a production hierarchy in most filmmaking. In formative German silent film, however,

this hierarchy was less rank or class driven because collaborative partnerships took precedence over single authorship Whereas in silent film production in most countries the terms filmmaker and director were synonymous in German silent film the plural term filmemacherin connoted both directors and cinematographers along with the rest of the filmmaking crew Thus German silent filmmakers principle contribution to the new medium and art of film was less the representational iconographies of Expressionist New Objective and Naturalist styles than the executorial practice of co authorship and co production in distinctive cinematographer director partnerships such as those of cinematographer Theodor Sparkuhl and director Ernst Lubitsch Fritz Arno Wagner with F W Murnau Fritz Lang and G W Pabst Rudolf Mat with Carl Theodor Dreyer Guido Seeber with Lang and Pabst and Carl Hoffmann with Lang and Murnau

Cinematography of Carl Theodor

Dreyer Paul Matthew St. Pierre,2018-11-19 Legendary Danish filmmaker Carl Theodor Dreyer 3 February 1889 20 March 1968 was born in Copenhagen to a single mother Josefine Bernhardine Nilsson a Swede His Danish father Jens Christian Torp a married farmer employed Nilsson as a housekeeper After spending his first two years in orphanages Dreyer was adopted by Carl Theodor Dreyer a typographer and his wife Inger Marie Dreyer He was given his adoptive father s name At age 16 he renounced his adoptive parents and worked his way into the film industry as a journalist title card writer screenwriter and director Throughout his career he concealed his birth name and the details of his upbringing and his adult private life which included a period in which he explored his homosexual orientation and endured a nervous breakdown Despite his relatively small output of fourteen feature films and seven documentary short films 1919 64 he is considered one of the greatest filmmakers in history because of the diversity of his subjects themes techniques and styles and the originality of the bold visual grammar he mastered In Cinematography of Carl Theodor Dreyer Performative Camerawork Transgressing the Frame I argue 1 that Dreyer an anonymous orphan an unsourced subject manufactured his individuality through filmmaking self identifying by shrouding himself in the skin of film and 2 that as a screenwriter director who blocked entire feature films in his imagination in advance sets lighting photography shot breakdowns editing and imposed his vision on camera operators lighting directors actors and crews in production he saw filmmaking essentially as camerawork and he directed in the style of a performative cinematographer

Embodiment in the Semiotic Matrix Isaac E. Catt,2017-09-22

Communicology is widely accepted on the international scene as a new name for the study of human communication It replaces several equivocal disciplinary conceptions such as communication which may fail to distinguish the science of communication from its object of investigation or the message centered communication studies which often obfuscates information exchange with the experience of shared meaning in human encounters Communicology differs from the American mainstream social science of communication not only because it is grounded in communication theory rather than information theory but also because it advances a philosophically informed ecological perspective on human discourse This book is intended as a contribution to the philosophy of communication and the human science of communicology Semiotic

phenomenology is thoroughly described as the synthetic logic that combines a philosophy of consciousness with a science of culture and conduct to explicate the lifeworld habitus. Consciousness is viewed as cultural semiotic and experience as personal phenomenological. This is a reciprocal reflexive relationship in which culture is conceived as consciousness of communication and communication the manifest experience of culture. The book describes embodiment so conceived including the history of the matrix idea in American pragmatism and European philosophy as they commingled in the United States to produce a unique discipline of communication the science of embodied discourse. Important roots of this new discipline are described for the first time here in a unique synthesis of C S Peirce John Dewey Gregory Bateson and Pierre Bourdieu. In addition the semiotic relativity hypothesis is argued to be an important implication of this new discipline. Transcending the stale debate on language and thought the limited conception of linguistic relativity is considerably broadened and deepened. The distinctive lifeworld of humans is argued to occur at the threshold of sign consciousness in the semiotic matrix of culture society person. Semiotic phenomenology is not only a synthesis of two great European philosophical movements structuralism and phenomenology it is also the essence of American pragmatism. This view culminates in the contemporary human science of communicology.

Albert Camus's Philosophy of Communication

Brent C. Sleasman, 2014-05-14. The life and work of Albert Camus provides insight into how to navigate through an absurd historical moment. Camus's role as a journalist playwright actor essayist philosopher and novelist allowed him to engage a complex world in a variety of capacities and offer an array of interpretations of his time. Albert Camus provides insight into how one can benefit from listening to relevant voices from previous generations. It is important to allow the time to become familiar with those who sought answers to similar questions that are being asked. For Camus this meant discovering how others engaged an absurd historical moment. For those seeking answers this means listening to the voice of Albert Camus as he represents the closest historical perspective on how to make sense of a world that has radically changed since both World Wars of the twentieth century. This is an intentional choice and only comes through an investment of time and energy in the ideas of others. Similar to Albert Camus's time this is an age of absurdity an age defined by contradiction and loss of faith in the social practices of the past. When living in such a time one can be greatly informed by seeking out those passionate voices who have found a way despite similar circumstances. Many voices from such moments in human history provide first hand insights into how to navigate such a time. Camus provides an example of a person working from a constructive perspective as he was willing to draw upon the thought of many contemporaries and great thinkers from the past while engaging his own time in history. As the first book length study of Camus to situate his work within the study of communication ethics and philosophy of communication Brent C. Sleasman helps readers reinterpret Camus work for the twenty first century. Within the introduction Camus exploration of absurdity is situated as a metaphor for the postmodern age. The first chapter then explores the communicative problem that Camus announced with the publication of *The Fall* a problem that still resonates over 50

years after its initial publication In the chapters that follow other metaphors that emerge from Camus work are reframed in an effort to assist the reader in responding to the problems that emerge while living in their own age of absurdity Each metaphor is rooted in the contemporary scholarship of the communication discipline Through this study it becomes clear that Camus was an implicit philosopher of communication with deep ethical commitments Albert Camus s Philosophy of Communication Making Sense in an Age of Absurdity is an important book for anyone interested in understanding the communicative implications of Camus work specifically upper level undergraduates graduate students and faculty **Albert Camus** Phillip H. Rhein,1972 **Comprehensive Dissertation Index, 1861-1972: Communications and the arts** Xerox University Microfilms,1973 **Comprehensive Dissertation Index, 1861-1972: Language and literature** Xerox University Microfilms,1973 **Harold Innis** Paul Heyer,2003 His name may not be as well known as that of his colleague and spiritual descendent Marshall McLuhan but Harold Innis s 1894 1952 influence on contemporary critical media and communication studies has been no less profound This concise look at Innis s life and contributions to the communication field charts his beginnings in political economy to his later work in critical media studies and communications history synthesizing his key publications and clearly showing their ongoing resonance for the field today The book also includes an appendix by William J Buxton on the History of Communications manuscript and one by J David Black on the contributions of Mary Quayle Innis The Writers Directory ,1996 **Programs** University of Michigan. School of Music, Theatre & Dance,2010 Etc ,1972 **Publications of the Modern Language Association of America** ,1973-11-06 *Arts & Humanities Citation Index* ,2001 Catalogue of Title Entries of Books and Other Articles Entered in the Office of the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, at Washington, D.C. Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1957

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