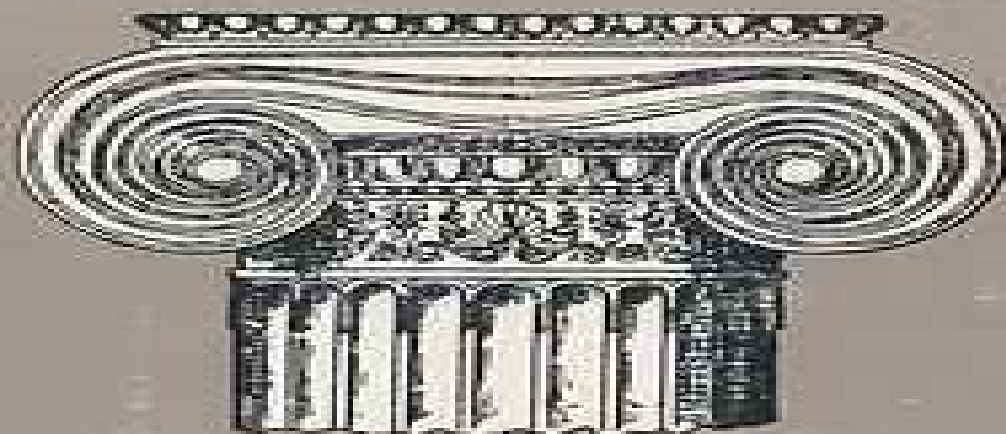
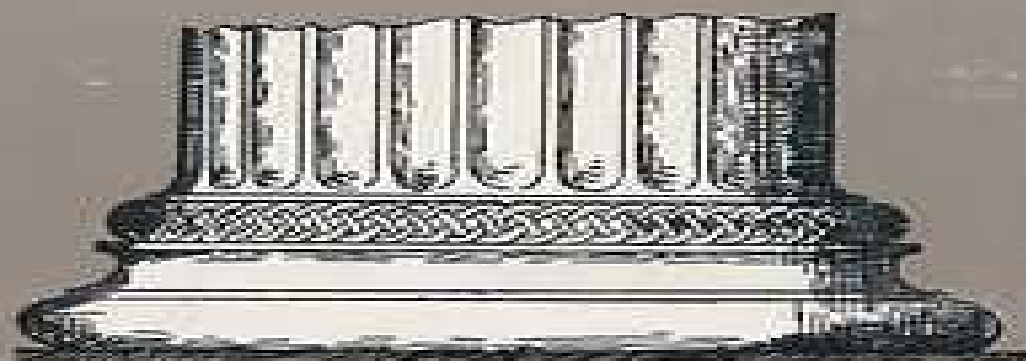




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Believing and Acting G. Scott Davis, 2012-03-16 How should religion and ethics be studied if we want to understand what people believe and why they act the way they do In the 1980s and 90s postmodernist worries about led to debates that turned on power truth and relativism Since the turn of the century scholars impressed by cognitive science have introduced concepts drawn from evolutionary biology neurosciences and linguistics in the attempt to provide naturalist accounts of religion Deploying concepts and arguments that have their roots in the pragmatism of C S Peirce *Believing and Acting* argues that both approaches are misguided and largely unhelpful in answering the questions that matter What did those people believe then How does it relate to what these people want to do now What is our evidence for our interpretations Pragmatic inquiry into these questions recommends an approach that questions grand theories advocates a critical pluralism about religion and ethics that defies disciplinary boundaries in the pursuit of the truth Rationality on a pragmatic approach is about solving particular problems in medias res thus there is no hard and fast line to be drawn between inquiry and advocacy both are essential to negotiating day to day life The upshot is an approach to religion and ethics in which inquiry looks much like the art history of Michael Baxandall and advocacy like the art criticism of Arthur Danto *German Idealism's Trinitarian Legacy* Dale M. Schlitt, 2016-10-20 Dale M Schlitt presents a study of trinitarian thought as it was understood and debated by the German Idealists broadly engaging Schelling's philosophical interpretations of Trinity as well as Hegel's and analyzing how these Idealist interpretations influenced later philosophers and theologians Divided into different sections one considers nineteenth century central Europeans Philipp Marheineke Isaak August Dorner and Vladimir Sergeyevich Solovyov under the rubric testimonials Another section studies twentieth century Germans Karl Barth Karl Rahner and Wolfhart Pannenberg who share family resemblances with the Idealists and a third addresses the work of twentieth and twenty first century Americans Robert W Jenson Catherine Mowry LaCugna Joseph A Bracken and Schlitt himself whose work reverberates with what Schlitt terms transatlantic Idealist echoes The book concludes with reflection on the overall German Idealist trinitarian legacy noting several challenges it offers to those who will pursue creative trinitarian reflection in the future The Rehabilitation

of Whitehead George R. Lucas, 1989-01-01 Lucas book competently brings Whitehead's philosophy into dialogue with analytic philosophy. This is a topic of great originality and considerable potential importance for the field of philosophy. The writing is forceful, concise, and clear. George L. Kline, Bryn Mawr College. Lucas treats Whitehead within the framework of major themes in current Anglo-American analytic philosophy, viewed against the backdrop of significant historical trends in European and American thought since the Enlightenment. This most misunderstood of twentieth-century philosophers is critically interpreted here. Whitehead had developed 50 years ago some ideas only now emerging in analytic philosophy. Lucas examines the significance of Whitehead's thought for current epistemology of science, for the anti-foundationalism debate, and more generally for modal logic, action theory, philosophical psychology, and the philosophy of mind. He shows how some recent analytic philosophy is now developing ideas concerning language, personal identity, and other topics that are found in Whitehead. Lucas concludes with recent problems in relativity theory and quantum mechanics, indicating how these bear on the philosophy of science and on the task of forging a comprehensive understanding of nature. He examines the debates concerning Einstein and Whitehead on relativity and analyzes the work of Bohm, Prigogine, and others who have found Whitehead's categories useful for their own success. Whitehead is shown to be a historical figure of great importance, not an idiosyncratic thinker isolated along with a few enthusiastic followers from the mainstream of contemporary philosophy. With Russell, Whitehead participated in the same philosophical world that gave rise to analytic philosophy.

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problem of the one and the many He developed this theory for his PhD dissertation at Yale University graduated 1963 of which his first book *God the Creator* constitutes a substantial revision Exploring the implications of that theory has enabled him to produce a philosophy of nature that rivals Alfred North Whitehead's in scope and power as can be seen from his three volume *Axiology of Thinking* The first volume in that trilogy *Reconstruction of Thinking* 1981 was hailed by Donald W Sherburne editor of the corrected edition of Whitehead's *Process and Reality* as a truly important book It is the first genuinely neo Whiteheadian offering on a large systematic scale The second volume of the trilogy *Recovery of the Measure Interpretation and Nature* 1989 was also well received The prominent Confucian scholar and philosopher David L Hall wrote of it as follows Because of its timeliness the brilliance of its arguments and the profundity of its conclusions

**Community**

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