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**Propos sur le bonheur** Gyöngyösi  
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How happiness became mandatory—and why we should reject the demand to "be happy" Happiness today is not just a possibility or an option but a requirement and a duty. To fail to be happy is to fail utterly. Happiness has become a religion—one whose smiley-faced god looks down in rebuke upon everyone who

hasn't yet attained the blessed state of perpetual euphoria. How has a liberating principle of the Enlightenment—the right to pursue happiness—become the unavoidable and burdensome responsibility to be happy? How did we become unhappy about not being happy—and what might we do to escape this predicament? In *Perpetual Euphoria*, Pascal Bruckner takes up these questions with all his unconventional wit, force, and brilliance, arguing that we might be happier if we simply abandoned our mad pursuit of happiness. Grippled by the twin

illusions that we are responsible for being happy or unhappy and that happiness can be produced by effort, many of us are now martyring ourselves—sacrificing our time, fortunes, health, and peace of mind—in the hope of entering an earthly paradise. Much better, Bruckner argues, would be to accept that happiness is an unbidden and fragile gift that arrives only by grace and luck. A stimulating and entertaining meditation on the unhappiness at the heart of the modern cult of happiness, *Perpetual Euphoria* is a book for everyone who has ever bristled at the command to

"be happy."

*Life and Letters* Springer Science & Business Media

The philosopher's controversial link with Heidegger is explored by Jon Mark Mikkelsen in the final essay, which concludes that, although Heidegger's view of art is consistent, both historically and conceptually, with his political involvement with fascism, the same cannot be said of Kuki."

**Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Columbia University Press

Vitalism is understood as impacting the history of the life sciences, medicine and philosophy, representing an epistemological challenge to the dominance of mechanism over the last 200 years, and partly revived with organicism in early theoretical biology. The contributions in this volume portray the history of vitalism from the end of the Enlightenment to the modern day, suggesting some reassessment of what it means both historically and conceptually. As such it includes a wide range of material, employing both historical and philosophical methodologies, and it is divided fairly evenly between 19th and

20th century historical treatments and more contemporary analysis. This volume presents a significant contribution to the current literature in the history and philosophy of science and the history of medicine.

Happiness Princeton University Press  
A huge bestseller in Europe, Frederic Lenoir's *Happiness* is an exciting journey that examines how history's greatest philosophers and religious figures have answered life's most fundamental question: What is happiness and how do I achieve it? From the ancient Greeks on—from Aristotle, Plato, and Chuang Tzu to the Buddha, Jesus, and Muhammad; from Voltaire, Spinoza, and Schopenhauer to Kant, Freud, and even modern neuroscientists—Lenoir considers the idea that true and lasting happiness is indeed possible. In clear language, Lenoir concisely surveys what the greatest thinkers of all time have had to say on the subject, and, with charming prose, raises provocative questions: · Do we have a duty to be happy? · Is there a connection between individual and collective happiness? · Is happiness contagious? · Is there a difference between pleasure and

happiness? · Can unhappiness and happiness coexist? · Does our happiness depend on our luck? Understanding how civilization's best minds have answered those questions, Lenoir suggests, not only makes for a fascinating reading experience, but also provides a way for us to see us how happiness, that most elusive of feelings, is attainable in our own lives. *Propos sur le bonheur* LES EDITIONS VIVAT  
In this wide-ranging guide to twentieth-century French thought, leading scholars offer an authoritative multi-disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought. Unlike any other existing work, this important work covers not only philosophy, but also all the other major disciplines, including literary theory, sociology, linguistics, political thought, theology, and more.

More Books *Propos sur le bonheur*  
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propos inspirés par l'actualité et par la vie de tous les jours. Professeur, militant et journaliste, Alain est normalien et agrégé de philosophie. L'idée dominante est que le lecteur ou le pratiquant apprenne à réfléchir, que son esprit s'ouvre au monde et aux idées du monde. Une réflexion sur le bonheur sereine et douce qui influence de nombreux philosophes contemporains comme André Comte-Sponville (*Le Bonheur, désespérément*, 2000) et Michel Onfray.

*Life and Letters and the London Mercury*  
Columbia University Press

Émile-Auguste Chartier (1868-1951), dit Alain, est un philosophe, journaliste, essayiste et professeur de philosophie français.

Propos sur le bonheur Editions Dedicaces  
This Biographical Dictionary provides detailed accounts of the lives, works, influence and reception of thinkers from all the major philosophical schools and traditions of the twentieth-century. This unique volume covers the lives and careers of thinkers from all areas of philosophy - from analytic philosophy to Zen and from formal logic to aesthetics. All the major figures of philosophy, such as

Nietzsche, Wittgenstein and Russell are examined and analysed. The scope of the work is not merely restricted to the major figures in western philosophy but also covers in depth a significant number of thinkers from the near and far east and from the non-European Hispanic-language communities. The Biographical Dictionary also includes a number of general entries dealing with important schools of philosophy, such as the Vienna Circle, or currents of thought, such as vitalism. These allow the reader to set the individual biographies in the context of the philosophical history of the period. With entries written by over 100 leading philosophy scholars, the Biographical Dictionary is the most comprehensive survey of twentieth-century thinkers to date. Structure The book is structured alphabetically by philosopher. Each entry is identically structured for ease of access and covers: \* nationality \* dates and places of birth and death \* philosophical style or school \* areas of interest \* higher education \* significant influences \* main appointments \* main publications \* secondary literature \* account of intellectual development and main ideas \*

critical reception and impact At the end of the book a glossary gives accounts of the schools, movements and traditions to which these philosophers belonged, and thorough indexes enable the reader to access the information in several ways: \* by nationality \* by major areas of contribution to philosophy e.g. aesthetics \* by major influences on the thinker concerned e.g. Plato, Kant, Wittgenstein  
**Propos sur le bonheur** Editions Gallimard

There is no need to argue for the relevance of affectivity in early modern philosophy. When doing research and conceptualizing affectivity in this period, we hope to attain a basic interpretive framework for philosophy in general, one that is independent of and cutting across such unfruitful divisions as the time-honored interpretive distinction between “rationalists” and “empiricists”, which we consider untenable when applied to 17th-century thinkers. Our volume consists of papers based on the contributions to the First Budapest Seminar in Early Modern Philosophy, held on 14–15 October 2016 at Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest. When composing this volume, our aim was not to

present a systematic survey of affectivity in early modern philosophy. Rather, our more modest goal was to foster collaboration among researchers working in different countries and different traditions. Many of the papers published here are already in implicit or explicit dialogue with others. We hope that they will generate more of an exchange of ideas in the broader field of early modern scholarship.

**Resonant Recoveries** Routledge  
Unrivaled in its scope and depth, "The Columbia History of Twentieth-Century French Thought" assesses the intellectual figures, movements, and publications that helped shape and define fields as diverse as history and historiography, psychoanalysis, film, literary theory, cognitive and life sciences, literary criticism, philosophy, and economics. More than two hundred entries by leading intellectuals discuss developments in French thought on such subjects as pacifism, fashion, gastronomy, technology, and urbanism. Contributors include prominent French thinkers, many of whom have played an integral role in the development of French thought, and

American, British, and Canadian scholars who have been vital in the dissemination of French ideas.

The Columbia History of Twentieth-century French Thought CUA Press

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Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought

Copyright Office, Library of Congress  
Jean-Paul Sartre's technical and multifaceted concept of magic is central for understanding crucial elements of his early philosophy (1936-1943), not least his conception of the ego, emotion, the

imaginary and value. Daniel O'Shiel follows the thread of magic throughout Sartre's early philosophical work. Firstly, Sartre's work on the ego (1936) shows a personal, reflective form of consciousness that is magically hypostasized onto the pre-reflective level. Secondly, emotion (1938) is inherently magical for Sartre because emotive qualities come to inhere in objects and thereby transform a world of pragmatism into one of captivation. Thirdly, analyses of *The Imaginary* (1940) reveal that anything we imagine is a spontaneous creation of consciousness that has the power to enchant and immerse us, even to the point of images holding sway over us. Culminating with Sartre's ontological system of Being and Nothingness (1943), O'Shiel argues that Sartre does not do away with the concept, but in fact provides ontological roots for it. This is most evident in Sartre's analyses of value, possession and language. A second part shows how such Sartrean magic is highly relevant for a number of concrete case studies: the arts, advertising, racism and stupidity, and certain instances of psychopathology. O'Shiel shows that Sartre's magical being is important for any

contemporary philosophical anthropology because it is essentially at work at the heart of many of our most significant experiences, both creative and damaging. *Happiness* Oxford University Press

Il faut vouloir être heureux et y mettre du sien. Si l'on reste dans la position du spectateur impartial, laissant seulement entrée au bonheur et portes ouvertes, c'est la tristesse qui entrera. (...) La tristesse est comme un poison; on peut l'aimer, mais non s'en trouver bien; et c'est toujours le plus profond sentiment qui a raison à la fin. Pour Alain, le bonheur est une disposition d'esprit qu'il convient à chacun d'adopter, un art qui possède des règles et qui mériterait d'être enseigné dès le plus jeune âge. Comme il l'écrit "l'homme n'est heureux que de vouloir et d'inventer", le bonheur apparaissant ici comme le fruit d'un effort résolu. Cet effort, il convient en outre de s'y soumettre à la fois pour son bonheur personnel, mais aussi et surtout pour le bien de ceux qui nous entourent car "on ne dit pas assez que ce que nous pouvons faire de mieux pour ceux qui nous aiment, c'est encore d'être heureux." Ce bonheur, il faut donc y croire et le vouloir, chose

que nous apprend l'auteur dans les 93 propos qui composent ce recueil publié pour la première fois en 1925. Les propos correspondent à un genre littéraire popularisé par le philosophe dont la forme s'adresse au plus grand nombre, et pas seulement aux initiés de la pensée philosophique. Nous retrouvons ainsi le Alain pédagogue, Émile-Auguste Chartier ayant été en premier lieu un professeur de Khâgne au lycée Henri IV dont l'influence fut manifeste sur de nombreux intellectuels tels que Raymond Aron ou Simone Weil. Le format et la mise en page de cette édition assurent une lecture confortable.

Biographical Dictionary of Twentieth-Century Philosophers Editions Gallimard

Le titre Nouveaux propos sur le bonheur fait référence à la réflexion philosophique et littéraire d'Émile Chartier dit Alain qui écrivait en 1928 Sur le bonheur avec cette conception de l'homme dans une spiritualité toujours présente au-delà de ces réductions comportementalistes ou psychologisantes qui semblent nous satisfaire aujourd'hui... Comment peut-on encore poser la question du bonheur dans notre époque matérialiste où l'individu lui-

même devient un objet d'usage quasi consommable que l'analyse scientifique tente de réduire par une modélisation de ses conduites ? Le bonheur, il suffirait de recettes et d'un bon vouloir... Ou de l'un de ces thérapeutes dont la profusion et la diversité étonnerait nos anciens. Mais l'acteur économique, l'être social, l'individu engagé dans sa vie affective, semble pourtant parfois désespéré malgré toutes les excellentes leçons dans un monde dont les repères symboliques traçant les appartenances et les partages de vie et de mort s'effacent peu à peu. Que reste-t-il des bonheurs d'antan ? Que nous réserve cet avenir moins guerrier mais porteur de violences sournoises souvent destructrices ? Alfred de Musset prétendait que les deux grands secrets du bonheur étaient le plaisir et l'oubli. Georges Botet Pradeilles ouvre sans cesse un questionnement sur cette nature intime du bonheur qui échappe au souci d'apparences de ce Moi que notre époque voudrait beau, fort et quasiment éternel. Peut-on vivre heureux dans cette illusion où il importe davantage de paraître que d'être ? Chacun pourra trouver là ses repères au fil d'une lecture où l'acuité de

la réflexion laisse souvent place aux déconstructions salutaires de l'humour. Rester désirant et serein avec cette intelligence de plus en plus nécessaire qu'exige notre époque trace au fil des propos une ligne entre pragmatisme et sagesse. L'auteur nous rassure et nous encourage en professionnel averti de l'accompagnement d'autrui... Il n'y a ni méthode ni leçon à retenir, mais peut-être seulement une écriture décapante qui permet de mieux lire le monde déroutant d'aujourd'hui...

**Perpetual Euphoria** Fv Editions

Étienne Gilson (1884-1978) was a French philosopher and historian of philosophy, as well as a scholar of medieval philosophy. In 1946 he attained the distinction of being elected an "Immortal" (member) of the Académie française. This major biography of Gilson was first published in France in 2018, and now arrives in a long-anticipated English translation. Florian Michel traces Gilson's life through his time as a professor at the College de France and member of the French Academy. Gilson was a prisoner of war in Germany, was one of the first to describe the horrors of the famine in Ukraine (1922), created

an institute of medieval studies in Toronto, published hundreds of articles in the French daily press and took part in the founding conferences of the United Nations. He was neither for Sartre nor for Aron, and advocated, when the NATO agreements were signed, the neutrality and non-alignment of Europe. Gilson did not hesitate to engage in quarrels with the bishops and allows us to understand how one passes from a critical modernism before the First World War to a liberal Thomism and to the Vatican Council II. James G. Colbert, who translated Gilson's *The Metamorphosis of the City of God*, offers a careful and measured translation to bring this important work to an English speaking audience.

*Propos sur le bonheur* Bloomsbury Publishing

Le texte d'Alain est relié aux notions du programme : autrui, bonheur, existence et temps. Un dossier replace l'oeuvre dans l'histoire des idées, interroge le texte et propose un groupement de textes sur l'expérience du bonheur.

**Propos sur le bonheur** BoD - Books on Demand

"French Music and Trauma Between the

World Wars illustrates that coping with trauma was a central concern for French musicians active after World War I. The losses and violent warfare of World War I shaped how interwar French musicians— from those fighting in the trenches and working in military hospitals to more well-known musicians—engaged with music. Situated at the intersections of musicology, history, sound and performance studies, and psychology and trauma studies, *Resonant Recoveries* argues that modernists' compositions and musical activities were sonorous locations for managing and performing trauma. Through analysis of archival materials, French medical, philosophical, and literary texts, and the music produced between the wars, this book illuminates how music emerged during World War I as an embodied technology of consolation. *Resonant Recoveries* demonstrates that music making came to be understood by French interwar musicians as a consolatory practice that enhanced their abilities to remember lost loved ones, gave them opportunities to perform their grief publicly and privately, allowed them to create healing bonds of friendship, and

soothed them with sonic vibrations and the rhythmically regular bodily movements required in order to perform many French neoclassical compositions. In revealing the importance music making held for interwar French musicians, this book refigures French modernist music as a therapeutic medium for creators, performers, and audiences, while also underlining the importance of addressing trauma, mourning, and people's emotional lives in music scholarship"--

### **Life and Letters and the London**

**Mercury and Bookman** BoD - Books on Demand

With more than 1800 critical entries on the writers and literatures of 33 languages, this work presents the entire range of modern European writing -- from the

symbolist and modernist works rooted in the last decades of the nineteenth century; through the avant-garde and existentialist movement to Barthes, Blanchot, Breton, and continental thought pertinent today.

### **The Collection of First Editions of American Authors Formed by the Late Arthur Swann**

University of Hawaii Press  
This book introduces the reader to the ways in which happiness has been explored in philosophy and literature for thousands of years, in order to understand the newest theoretical approaches to happiness. Jeffrey R. Di Leo draws on its long and rich history as a window into our present obsession with happiness. Each of the four chapters of this book provides a substantially different literary-theoretical account of how and why literature matters

with respect to considerations of happiness. From the neoliberal happiness industry and the psychoanalytic rejection of happiness to aesthetic hedonism and revolutionary happiness, literature viewed from the perspective of happiness becomes a story about what is and is not the goal of life. The multidisciplinary approach of this book will appeal to a variety of readers from literary studies, critical theory, philosophy and psychology and anyone with an interest in happiness and theories of emotion.

### **L'écriture du bonheur dans le roman contemporain**

« Le bonheur suppose toujours quelque inquiétude, quelque passion, une pointe de douleur qui nous éveille à nous-même. » Alain

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