

The Freedom Writers Diary
Junior Year: Spring 1997
Journal Prompts

Choose one of the following prompts to respond to in your journal. Your journal entry needs to be a **minimum of one page**, but please feel free to write more if you have something important you would like to share with me!

Diary 67: Anne Frank's Friends Visit

This student writes, "My mom always says, "Silence will get you nowhere in life." Think of opportunities you've had in your life to speak up for yourself or someone you know. Have you spoken up or remained silent? What inspired your choice?

Diary 68: Masking Fears

The Freedom Writer in this entry is new to Ms. Gruwell's class and nervous about opening up. Compare the situation to your own life. When you have a new experience or meet new people, do you open yourself up or hide your true self? What might be possible reasons for either decision?

Diary 69: Living in the Projects

This student writes, "It's easier to pretend I don't live where I live or see what I see." We all have a need to escape our reality from time to time. Describe a time when you had to escape the reality of your life.

Diary 70: Dyslexia

The writer of this entry explains how technology made it easier to cope with a learning disability. Think of a time when something or someone taught you something that made your schoolwork or life situation easier to deal with. How can you pass those tools on to others with similar problems?

Diary 71: Letter from Miep

Miep Gies inspires this Freedom Writer to write the story of a friend who was shot and killed. Think of the people who have affected your life. Write the story of a person who has had an impact on you and deserves to live on in writing.

Diary 72: Student Editing

This student writes about dealing with a painful truth from her past. Consider your own life. What would you do if given the chance to write your own truth and share it with others? What would inspire you to share your truth? What reservations would you have about making it public?

Diary 73: Abortion

A dark secret returns to haunt this Freedom Writer. Think about choices you have made in the past. Which choices would you change if given the chance? How would that affect your life today?

Diary 74: Catalysts for Change

In this entry, the writer quotes his/her mother having said, "One person can make a difference that can change the whole world." Think of a famous person or someone you know who has changed or is in the process of changing the world and describe their achievement.

Diary 75: Freedom Riders

This Freedom Writer found a sense of purpose in learning about the Freedom Riders, stating, "That purpose is to make a difference and stand up for a cause." Reflect on the world around you. What causes could use your help? Which do you believe in strongly? What will you do to help further those causes?

Journal Entry Nature Of Freedom

Daniel W. Conway, K. E. Gover



Journal Entry Nature Of Freedom

The Political Thought of Henry David Thoreau Jonathan McKenzie,2016-01-22 In *The Political Thought of Henry David Thoreau* Jonathan McKenzie analyzes not only Thoreau's well known works but also his journals and correspondence to provide a fresh portrait of the Sage of Walden as a radical individualist Provided by publisher [Exploring the Invisible](#)

Lynn Gamwell,2020-03-17 How science changed the way artists understand reality [Exploring the Invisible](#) shows how modern art expresses the first secular scientific worldview in human history Now fully revised and expanded this richly illustrated book describes two hundred years of scientific discoveries that inspired French Impressionist painters and Art Nouveau architects as well as Surrealists in Europe Latin America and Japan Lynn Gamwell describes how the microscope and telescope expanded the artist's vision into realms unseen by the naked eye In the nineteenth century a strange and exciting world came into focus one of microorganisms in a drop of water and spiral nebulas in the night sky The world is also filled with forces that are truly unobservable known only indirectly by their effects radio waves X rays and sound waves Gamwell shows how artists developed the pivotal style of modernism abstract non objective art to symbolize these unseen worlds Starting in Germany with Romanticism and ending with international contemporary art she traces the development of the visual arts as an expression of the scientific worldview in which humankind is part of a natural web of dynamic forces without predetermined purpose or meaning Gamwell reveals how artists give nature meaning by portraying it as mysterious dangerous or beautiful With a foreword by Neil deGrasse Tyson and a wealth of stunning images this expanded edition of [Exploring the Invisible](#) draws on the latest scholarship to provide a global perspective on the scientists and artists who explore life on Earth human consciousness and the space time universe [Monsters in the Classroom: Noam Chomsky, Human Nature, and Education](#)

Philip G. Hill, In this lucid original and comprehensive work the articulated approaches to pedagogy are based on specific conceptions of human nature Drawing on a vast range of Chomsky's prodigious output in linguistics politics biology cognitive science and education Hill highlights two fundamental elements of Chomsky's understanding of human nature and uses these elements as the foundation of a highly creative approach to pedagogy The originality of the work is apparent in the way the author identifies how key ideas in Chomsky's linguistics and political discourse are rooted in a liberatory approach to education The value of the work lies in its practical nature Even though it makes reference to ideas in various academic disciplines the work's overall value is reflected in the way ideas relate to Hill's personal teaching experiences and how they apply in a concrete classroom setting The reader is offered a practical and highly creative way to apply Chomsky's understanding of human nature in a classroom setting **Being and Existence in Kierkegaard's Pseudonymous Works**

John W. Elrod,2015-03-08 In this study John W Elrod demonstrates that Kierkegaard's pseudonymous writings have an ontological foundation that unites the disparate elements of these books The descriptions

of the different stages of human development are not fully understandable the author argues without an awareness of the role played by this ontology in Kierkegaard's analysis of human existence Kierkegaard contends that the self is a synthesis of finitude and infinitude body and soul reality and ideality necessity and possibility and time and eternity Each of these syntheses reveals a particular and unique aspect of individual being not disclosed in the others Part One shows that ontology is central to the discussion of the self in the pseudonyms The author notes that spirit as a synthesis of the expressions of the self develops as consciousness and freedom In Part Two he indicates the relationship between notions of being and existence He notes that existence in Kierkegaard's thought grows out of the life of the spirit the different stages of existence are concrete modes that develop in the spirit's striving to unify the self as a synthesis These existential expressions of spirit are dialectically related in that each step requires the preceding stages of spiritual development Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

God and Nature Curtis L. Thompson, Joyce M. Cuff, 2012-03-29 Two scholars who embrace contemporary insights from science and religion give shape to a compelling account of God's relation to nature John Wesley's Pneumatology Joseph W. Cunningham, 2016-05-06 Perceptible inspiration a term used by John Wesley to describe the complicated relationship between Holy Spirit religious knowledge and the nature of spiritual being is not unlike the term Methodist which was also coined by critics of Methodism during the eighteenth century in Britain John Wesley's adversaries especially the pseudonymous John Smith with whom Wesley exchanged letters for a period of three years frequently challenged the plausibility of direct spiritual sensation which Wesley defended What does Wesley mean by perceptible inspiration What does the teaching reveal about the nature and existence of God in Wesley's thinking What does it suggest about the spiritual nature of humankind In John Wesley's *Pneumatology* it is argued that perceptible inspiration more than a sidebar of Methodist thought offers a useful model for considering the various features of Wesley's views on the work of the Spirit in relation to human existence participatory religious knowledge and moral theology

The Pragmatic Ideal Mark Douglas McGarvie, 2022-04-15 Following the life of a charismatic woman committed to reform The Pragmatic Ideal provides an introduction to the politics that dominated the early decades of the twentieth century ideas that are the basis for much of today's progressive thought As one of the new women who came of age during the Progressive era Mary Field Parton a close friend of Clarence Darrow pursued social justice as a settlement house worker and as a leading writer on labor organizing transforming pragmatic principles into action Mark Douglas McGarvie shows how following the upheavals of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries liberals such as Mary Field Parton turned to pragmatism hoping to generate greater

social awareness from constructions of values rooted in personal experiences instead of philosophical or religious truths The Pragmatic Ideal reveals how Mary Field Parton sought to expand her rights as a woman while nonetheless denigrating rights as artificial legal impediments to social progress The issues she faced and the options she considered find important currency in the political divisions confronting Americans a century later

The Paradoxical Rationality of Søren Kierkegaard

Richard McCombs,2013-03-04 Richard McCombs presents Søren Kierkegaard as an author who deliberately pretended to be irrational in many of his pseudonymous writings in order to provoke his readers to discover the hidden and paradoxical rationality of faith Focusing on pseudonymous works by Johannes Climacus McCombs interprets Kierkegaardian rationality as a striving to become a self consistently unified in all its dimensions thinking feeling willing acting and communicating McCombs argues that Kierkegaard's strategy of feigning irrationality is sometimes brilliantly instructive but also partly misguided This fresh reading of Kierkegaard addresses an essential problem in the philosophy of religion the relation between faith and reason

Working Days John Steinbeck,1990-12-01 John Steinbeck wrote The Grapes of Wrath during an astonishing burst of activity between June and October of 1938 Throughout the time he was creating his greatest work Steinbeck faithfully kept a journal revealing his arduous journey toward its completion The journal like the novel it chronicles tells a tale of dramatic proportions of dogged determination and inspiration yet also of paranoia self doubt and obstacles It records in intimate detail the conception and genesis of The Grapes of Wrath and its huge though controversial success It is a unique and penetrating portrait of an emblematic American writer creating an essential American masterpiece

Kierkegaard's Writings, VIII, Volume 8 Søren Kierkegaard,2013-04-21 This edition replaces the earlier translation by Walter Lowrie that appeared under the title The Concept of Dread Along with The Sickness unto Death the work reflects from a psychological point of view Søren Kierkegaard's longstanding concern with the Socratic maxim Know yourself His ontological view of the self as a synthesis of body soul and spirit has influenced philosophers such as Heidegger and Sartre theologians such as Jaspers and Tillich and psychologists such as Rollo May In The Concept of Anxiety Kierkegaard describes the nature and forms of anxiety placing the domain of anxiety within the mental emotional states of human existence that precede the qualitative leap of faith to the spiritual state of Christianity It is through anxiety that the self becomes aware of its dialectical relation between the finite and the infinite the temporal and the eternal

Søren Kierkegaard Daniel W. Conway,K. E. Gover,2002

Kierkegaard's Thought Gregor Malantschuk,2015-03-08 Kierkegaard's pseudonymous authorship has baffled readers his apparent capriciousness making it difficult to determine his position at a given point and to understand his work as an organic whole Gregor Malantschuk's study based on careful reading of Kierkegaard's journals papers and texts cuts through the authorship problem to clarify the philosopher's key ideas see the comprehensive plan of his work and make intelligible the dialectical coherence of his thought Discussing Kierkegaard's dialectical method and his use of it from Either Or to the final Two Discourses Professor Malantschuk shows how coherently Kierkegaard set the individual

works in place so that even the conflict between the principal pseudonyms Climacus and Anti Climacus serves to elucidate his major philosophical ideas Contents 1 Anthropological Contemplation II Kierkegaard s Dialectical Method III The Dialectic Employed in the Authorship Index Originally published in 1971 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Our Lives As Torah Carol Ochs,2002-02-28 In this powerful book Carol Ochs shows us how to develop a personal theology by examining our life stories learning to recognize God at work in them and bringing them into conversation with Torah Using timeless biblical texts as lenses to see the present she helps us understand who we are and who God is for us by exploring the tightly interwoven basic elements of our lives our love suffering work bodies prayer community and experiences of death Through the process of seeing our experiences in relation to Biblical stories we begin to recognize our lives as part of the ongoing story of the Jewish people as Torah This insight allows us to see these experiences as meaningful not accidental and opens us to recognizing God s power in and through all that happens to us Rather than a collection of random events our lives are part of the Jewish people s ongoing adventure Armed with our personally shaped theology we can face this adventure of living in the vanguard of history with awareness and confidence

Notes from the Road, Vol 1 Rebekah Garvin,Chris Garvin,Tiffany Reynolds,David James,Cherise James,2006-03-01 Life is a journey The path can be rather difficult to find and follow These Notes From the Road have been dropped along the way to mark the trail You are invited to come alongside for a mile or two Venture down into the valleys brave the dark forests break out of the trees and stand on the mountain top to feel the wind in your face And when the time comes bid a fond farewell and venture down your own path This book contains a small collection of journal entries from fellow travelers who struggle with their brokenness encounter God and find out that He is still speaking Authors Rebekah Garvin Chris Garvin Tiffany Reynolds David James Cherise James

New Morning Arthur S. Lothstein,Michael Brodrick,2008-08-21 New Morning brings together philosophers poets and literary critics to celebrate and engage the ideas of the great American writer and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson Emerson s legacy influences many areas he was a champion of democracy and civil rights a naturalist an idealist an artist a writer and a philosopher Rather than focusing on Emerson in his historical context this volume brings to light the ways in which Emerson s voice and work still speak powerfully to the concerns of the present moment In short essays and poems some of America s most influential scholars and poets including John J McDermott Mary Oliver Mark Strand Robert C Pollock Gary Snyder and Lawrence Buell underscore the relevance of Emerson s thought to contemporary issues as varied as the environment race politics spirituality aesthetics and education

Kierkegaard's Concept of Existence Gregor Malantschuk,2003 The objective of this book is to review

the complex of issues in Soren Kierkegaard's concept of existence. It is evident that for Kierkegaard existence is always composed of three elements namely the subject, freedom, and the ethical. In the process of clarifying the relation between these three elements in the different stages of existence, the course of the development the individual must go through in order to become the single individual is described. The study falls into four parts. The first section describes the levels in existence on which a person attempts by his own powers to actualize the ethical ideals; in this stage the center of gravity for a person's effort still lies within the bounds of immanence. The second section describes a person's ethical and religious growth as it develops in relation to a transcendent power whose highest expression is Christ as the revelation of God. The third section discusses the issues in existence that Kierkegaard himself designated as the most difficult of all for human thought. The last section points to the highest existential position to which philosophy in the broader sense and Christianity respectively can take a person. Kierkegaard utilizes these positions as a standard for evaluating existence within immanence and for Christian existence.

Experience and Experimental Writing Paul Grimstad, 2013-06-26. American pragmatism is premised on the notion that to find out what something means, look to fruits rather than roots. But as Paul Grimstad shows, the thought of the classical pragmatists is itself the fruit of earlier experiments in American literature. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville, and contemporaneously with the flowering of pragmatism, Henry James, each in their different ways prefigure at the level of literary form what emerge as the guiding ideas of classical pragmatism. Specifically, this occurs in the way an experimental approach to composition informs the classical pragmatists' central idea that experience is not a matter of correspondence but of an ongoing attunement to process. The link between experience and experiment is thus, for Grimstad, a way of gauging the deeper intellectual history by which literary experiments. Emerson's Essays, Poe's invention of the detective story in *The Murders in the Rue Morgue*, Melville's *Pierre*, and Henry James's late style find their philosophical expression in classical pragmatism. Charles Peirce's notion of the abductive inference, William James's radical empiricism, and John Dewey's naturalist account of experience inform the book's readings. *Experience and Experimental Writing* also frames its set of claims in relation to more contemporary debates within literary criticism and philosophy that have so far not been taken up in this context, putting Richard Poirier's account of the relation of pragmatism to literature into dialogue with Stanley Cavell's inheritance of Emerson as someone decidedly not a pragmatist, to differences between classical pragmatists like William James and John Dewey, and more recent post-linguistic turn thinkers like Richard Rorty and Robert Brandom.

Thoreau's Living Ethics Philip Cafaro, 2010-01-25. *Thoreau's Living Ethics* is the first full rigorous account of Henry Thoreau's ethical philosophy. Focused on *Walden* but ranging widely across his writings, the study situates Thoreau within a long tradition of ethical thinking in the West, from the ancients to the Romantics and on to the present day. Philip Cafaro shows Thoreau grappling with important ethical questions that agitated his own society and discusses his value for those seeking to understand contemporary ethical issues. Cafaro's particular interest is in Thoreau's

treatment of virtue ethics the branch of ethics centered on personal and social flourishing Ranging across the central elements of Thoreau's philosophy life virtue economy solitude and society nature and politics Cafaro shows Thoreau developing a comprehensive virtue ethics less based in ancient philosophy than many recent efforts and more grounded in modern life and experience He presents Thoreau's evolutionary experimental ethics as superior to the more static foundational efforts of current virtue ethicists Another main focus is Thoreau's environmental ethics The book shows Thoreau not only anticipating recent arguments for wild nature's intrinsic value but also demonstrating how a personal connection to nature furthers self development moral character knowledge and creativity Thoreau's life and writings argues Cafaro present a positive life affirming environmental ethics combining respect and restraint with an appreciation for human possibilities for flourishing within nature

Immediacy and Reflection in Kierkegaard's Thought Paul Cruysberghs, Johan Tael, Karl Verstrynge, 2003 We live in a reflective age That is Soren Kierkegaard's overall conclusion when evaluating the time he lives in But his appraisal contains both approval and criticism On the one hand reflection is a necessary category to deal with the dynamics and the qualities of the modern age on the other hand it bears a great danger It is Kierkegaard's firm conviction that reflection should always relate to a kind of immediacy that safeguards it from becoming hollow and detached from our existential reality Throughout the voluminous and complex work of Kierkegaard the notions of immediacy and reflection play a crucial role They appear in such an early work as *From the Papers of One Still Living* as well as in the late *Anti Climacus* writings and indeed their significance or influence can be felt in all philosophical texts published in between That is not to say that the meaning of the notions is unequivocal After all Kierkegaard not only uses the terms in very divergent contexts but his own understanding of them appears to evolve quite strongly in the course of his oeuvre Moreover in spite of their clearly philosophical character the two notions play an unmistakable role in Kierkegaard's understanding of religion They appear frequently in the religious discourses indeed In short Kierkegaard's use of the notions of immediacy and reflection covers a broad array of meanings and interpretations The dialectics of immediacy and reflection of reflection killing immediacy and raising the question of the possibility of a new immediacy is the main theme of *Immediacy and Reflection in Kierkegaard's Thought* The book contains contributions authored by a number of well known Kierkegaard scholars Kierkegaard's theory of the existence spheres of life provides a first viewpoint on the interplay of immediacy and reflection Here the philosophical and pseudonymous writings are the main subject of research If on the other hand one pays a closer look at the significance of a second immediacy for a religious attitude to life The religious discourses come into play when the possibility of a second immediacy is taken into consideration In conclusion the theme of immediacy and reflection is connected to some important trends in the modern and contemporary era On the one hand it is linked to the philosophical influences Kierkegaard underwent e.g. from Hegel on the other hand Kierkegaard is confronted with later thinkers Heidegger in particular

To Live for God Alone Mark O'Keefe, María Gonzalo-García, 2023-02-03 What does it mean to live for God

alone Prefer nothing to the love of Christ My God and my all God alone suffices these statements from the saints express the single desire that unified their hearts and gave direction to their lives God alone was the constant theme of Saint Rafael Arnaiz 1911 1938 the expression of the search for God that informs any monastic vocation Saint Rafael was profoundly and thoroughly a monk even though ill health repeatedly forced him to leave the monastery and he was never formally professed With his single hearted love for Christ and for the Blessed Virgin he faithfully walked a path of trials and suffering that matured his faith sharpened his longing taught him to wait and to hope in God and opened his heart to love To Live for God Alone invites the reader into the compelling story of Rafael s personal journey and into his penetrating insight into the cross and the Christian vocation

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