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extermination of the Time Lords and the Daleks that the Daleks do have a concept of divine beauty divine hatred of course and that Daleks may become insane didn't we assume they already were Oh and the cult of the Doctor keeps growing worldwide with more cultish fans in the US more and bigger Who conventions more viewers of all ages and more serious treatment by scholars from many disciplines New questions have been raised and new questioners have come along so there are plenty of new topics for philosophical scrutiny Is the impossible girl really impossible Is there anything wrong with an inter species lesbian relationship the kids weren't quite ready for that in 1963 but no one blinks an eye in 2015 Can it really be right for the Doctor to lie and to selectively forget We even have two authors who have figured out how to build a TARDIS instructions included Wait there's a catch no And then there's that old question that just won't go away why does the Doctor always regenerate as a male and is that ever going to change An added feature of this awesome new volume is that the editors have reached out to insiders of Who fandom people who run hugely successful Who conventions play in Who inspired bands and run wildly popular podcasts and websites to share their privileged insights into why the Doctor is so philosophically deep No more spoilers It's time for the truly thoughtful travelers in both time and space to rev up the TARDIS once more Allons y Alonzo *Sherlock Holmes and Philosophy* Josef Steiff, 2011 The best and wisest of men or a heartless machine Crusader for justice or cynical egoist Mr Holmes the brain of Baker Street continues to fascinate to baffle and to be interpreted very differently by among others Basil Rathbone Jeremy Brett Robert Downey Jr and Benedict Cumberbatch without losing his unmistakable identity Sherlock Holmes and Philosophy applies observation and deduction to the ultimate three pipe problem the meaning of Sherlock Holmes Cover p 4 and publisher's website [Divergent and Philosophy](#) Courtland Lewis, 2015-12-01 Courtland Lewis has scoured the planet to bring together the most talented faction members factionless and even a few from the Bureau to discuss the philosophy of Divergent Divergent and Philosophy begins by examining the personal struggles that all people face at some time What sort of person should I be What if I find out my life is a lie What do I owe my parents Am I normal Once readers have finished answering these questions they're ready for the choosing ceremony Part two examines each faction looking at its virtues vices and other features that will help readers pick the right faction This part gives readers a glimpse into what it's like to be faced with the most important decision of our lives the one that will forever determine who we are Part three takes a step takes a step back in order to question Chicago's ordering of society Chicago is on the verge of revolution but is this the result of the faction system itself or is it the people within the factions that are behind the social discord Part four shifts the focus individuals and those who hold power Part five tells us how to recognize injustice **Dune and Philosophy** Jeffery Nicholas, 2011 Frank Herbert's Dune is the biggest selling science fiction story of all time the original book and its numerous sequels have transported millions of readers into the alternate reality of the Duniverse Dune and Philosophy raises intriguing questions about the Duniverse in ways that will be instantly meaningful to fans Those well known characters Paul Atreides Baron Harkonnen Duncan Idaho Stilgar the Bene

Gesserit witches come alive again in this fearless philosophical probing of some of life's most basic questions. Dune presents us with a vast world in which fanaticism is merciless and history is made by the interplay of ruthless conspiracies. Computers have long been outlawed so that the abilities of human beings are developed to an almost supernatural level. The intergalactic empire controlled by a privileged aristocracy raises all the old questions of human interaction in a strange yet weirdly familiar setting. Do secret conspiracies direct the future course of human political evolution? Can manipulation of the gene pool create a godlike individual? Are strife and bloodshed essential to progress? Can we know so much about the future that we lose the power to make a difference? Does reliance on valuable resources such as spice oil and water place us at the mercy of those who can destroy those resources? When gholas are reconstructed from the cells of dead people and given those people's memories, is the ghola the dead person resurrected? Can the exploitation of religion for political ends be reduced to a technique? Philosophers who are fans of Dune will trek through the desert of the Duniverse seeing answers to these and other questions.

Halo and Philosophy Luke Cuddy, 2011-04-12. Since the Doom series First Person Shooter FPS videogames have ricocheted through the gaming community often reaching outside that community to the wider public. While critics primarily lampoon FPSs for their aggressiveness and on-screen violence, gamers see something else. Halo is one of the greatest most successful FPSs ever to grace the world of gaming. Although Halo is a FPS, it has a science fiction storyline that draws from previous award-winning science fiction literature. It employs a game mechanic that limits the amount of weapons a player can carry to two and a multiplayer element that has spawned websites like Red vs Blue and games within the game created by players themselves. Halo's unique and extraordinary features raise serious questions: Are campers really doing anything wrong? Does Halo's music match the experience of the gamer? Would Plato have used Halo to train citizens to live an ethical life? What sort of Artificial Intelligence exists in Halo and how is it used? Can the player's experience of war tell us anything about actual war? Is there meaning to Master Chief's rough existence? How does it affect the player's ego if she identifies too strongly with an aggressive character like Master Chief? Is Halo really science fiction? Can Halo be used for enlightenment-oriented thinking in the Buddhist sense? Does Halo's weapon limitation actually contribute to the depth of the gameplay? When we willingly play Halo only to die again and again, are we engaging in some sort of self-injurious behavior? What is expansive gameplay and how can it be informed by the philosophy of Michel Foucault? In what way does Halo's post-apocalyptic paradigm force gamers to see themselves as agents of divine deliverance? What can Red vs Blue teach us about personal identity? These questions are tackled by writers who are both Halo cognoscenti and active philosophers, with a foreword by renowned Halo fiction author Fred Van Lente and an afterword by leading games scholar and artist Roger Ngim.

Rush and Philosophy Jim Berti, Durrell Bowman, 2011. The progressive hard rock band Rush has never been as popular as it is now. A documentary film about the band Rush, *Beyond the Lighted Stage*, which was released in the summer of 2010, has been universally well received. They had a cameo in the movie *I Love You Man*. Their seven-part song 2112 was included

in a version of Guitar Hero released in 2010 The group even appeared on The Colbert Report And now this a book about Rush written for a general audience and geared towards issues concerning popular culture and philosophy There has been a recent explosion of Rush onto the popular culture front and how ironic for a band that has spent the early days of their career on the outside of mainstream popularity Even legendary trios such as Led Zeppelin Cream and The Police don't enjoy the commitment and devotion that Rush's fans lavish on Alex Geddy and Neil In part this is because Rush is equally devoted to its fans Since their first album in 1974 they have released 18 additional albums and toured the world following nearly every release Today when other 70s bands have either broken up or become nostalgia acts Rush continues to sell out arenas and amphitheatres and sell albums to date Rush has sold over 40 million albums They are ranked fourth after The Beatles The Rolling Stones and Aerosmith for the most consecutive gold or platinum albums by a rock band Rush and Philosophy does not set out to sway the public's opinion nor is it an awkward gushing of how much the authors love Rush Rush and Philosophy is a fascinating look at the music and lyrics of the band setting out to address thought provoking questions For example elements of philosophical thinking from the likes of Jean Paul Sartre Ayn Rand and Plato can be found in Peart's lyrics does this make Peart a disciple of philosophy In what ways has technology influenced the band through the decades Can there be too much technology for a power trio Can listening to Rush's music and lyrics lead listeners to think more clearly responsibly and happily Is the band's music a pleasant distraction from the singing of Geddy Lee In what ways is Rush Canadian How can a band that has been referred to as right wing also criticize big government religion and imperialism Rush and Philosophy is written by an assortment of philosophers and scholars with eclectic and diverse backgrounds who love Rush's music and who get the meaning and importance of it They discuss Rush with the enthusiasm of fans and the seriousness of college professors The book will be a must read for the many fans who have long known that Rush deserves as much respect as the ideas concepts and puzzles about human existence they write and compose music about Martial Arts and Philosophy Graham Priest, Damon Young, 2010 Martial arts and philosophy have always gone hand in hand as well as fist in throat Philosophical argument is closely paralleled with hand to hand combat And all of today's Asian martial arts were developed to embody and apply philosophical ideas In his interview with Bodhidharma Graham Priest brings out aspects of Buddhist philosophy behind Shaolin Kung Fu how fighting monks are seeking Buddhahood not brawls But as Scott Farrell's chapter reveals Eastern martial arts have no monopoly on philosophical traditions Western chivalry is an education in and living revival of Aristotelian ethical theories Several chapters look at ethical problems raised by the fighting arts How can the sweaty and brutal be exquisitely beautiful Every chapter is easily understandable by readers new to martial arts or new to philosophy **Frankenstein and Philosophy** Nicolas Michaud, 2013-10-15 Mary Shelley's novel Frankenstein The Modern Prometheus sparked into life a fascination with science gone awry that refuses to die From 1818 to present day Hollywood the story of Victor Frankenstein and his reanimated stitched together corpse has inspired some would say the very idea of

modern science fiction and countless essays movies novels songs comic books and TV shows aiming to capture what was right wrong abominable inevitable scary or funny in this classic tale Can organic life be reanimated using electricity or genetic manipulation If so could Frankenstein s monster really teach itself to read and speak as Mary Shelley imagined Do monsters have rights or responsibilities to those who would as soon kill them What is it about music that so affects Frankenstein s monster or any of us What does Mel Brook s Frau Blucher say to contemporary eco feminism Why are some Frankenstein s flops and others historic successes Is there a true Frankenstein Why are children but not adults drawn to Shelley s monster And what is a monster anyways Frankenstein and Philosophy brings 25 philosophers to stitch together these and other questions as they apply the history of philosophy to history s greatest horror franchise Some chapters treat the Frankenstein films others the original novel and yet others the many comic books novels and modern adaptations Together they pay tribute to perhaps the most enduring pop culture icon and the fundamental fears hopes questions and puzzles it raises

The Onion and Philosophy Sharon Kaye,2010-10-22 The Onion with its unique brand of deadpan satirical humor has become a familiar part of the American scene The newspaper has a readership of over a million and reaches millions more with its spin off books and Onion News Network The Onion has shown us that standard ways of thinking about the news have their grotesque and silly side and this invites philosophical examination Twenty one philosophers were commissioned to provide witty philosophical perspectives on just what makes the Onion so truthful and insightful Former Governor Sarah Palin reported I just couldn t put it down The Onion and Philosophy is the most exciting book I ve read since Principia Mathematica Are the Onion writers truly cynical or just cynically faking it Does the Onion really have a serious point of view on religion On sex On politics Who cares what Area Man thinks If everyone s so dumb how come so many Onion readers keep on laughing at how dumb they are

The Good Wife and Philosophy Kimberly Baltzer-Jaray,Robert Arp,2013 Fifteen philosophers look at the deeper issues raised in the highly popular TV drama including common morality legal correctness and legal ethics discussing the gray areas of legal battles and maneuvering

Boardwalk Empire and Philosophy Richard Greene,Rachel Robison-Greene,2013-08-19 From Machiavellian city officials to big time mobsters such as Arnold Rothstein Lucky Luciano and Al Capone to corrupt beat cops to overzealous G men to suffragettes to abolitionists to innocent citizens caught in the crossfire Boardwalk Empire is replete with philosophically compelling characters who find themselves in philosophically interesting situations As Boardwalk Empire is based on historical events political figures and mobsters the philosophical issues raised bear on real life in the way the few fictional television shows and movies do We see parallels with the events in Boardwalk Empire and contemporary political events and between the characters in Boardwalk Empire good bad and ambiguous and contemporary figures It is one of the most popular HBO television shows ever and its popularity is on the rise In this volume twenty philosophers address issues in political philosophy ethics aesthetics feminism and metaphysics Gregory Littman analyzes Nucky Thomson as a

Machiavellian Prince In contrast Richard Greene casts Thomson in the role of a Nietzschean superman Michael Da Silva looks at the complex relationship between Nucky and Jimmy Nucky's young protégé Jimmy feels resentment towards Nucky for the role he played in bringing together Jimmy's father and his very young mother Is this resentment justified given that Jimmy would never have come into existence had his parents not met Is there a moral difference between the harm that Nucky allowed to happen and the direct harm caused by Jimmy's father Don Fallis considers the ethics of lying in the seedy world of bootlegging Agent Van Allen's unique religious attitudes bring a warped sense of morality to the Boardwalk universe Roberto Sirvent brings to light the moral character of Van Alden's God Thomson advises to never let the truth get in the way of a good story Rod Carveth explores the role that storytelling plays in the series and Cam Cobb illustrates the role of deception Pat Brace and Maria Kingsbury address Outsiders Alcohol and All That Jazz the aesthetics of Boardwalk Empire and the prohibition era Margaret Schroeder is used as a vehicle for the female voice of the era Rachel Robison Greene discusses the role that gender plays in the direction of the series Ron Hirschbein lends a Freudian Analysis This book is directed at thoughtful fans of Boardwalk Empire It's the only book to address the popular show from a thoughtful yet instantly readable perspective

[Curb Your Enthusiasm and Philosophy](#) Mark Ralkowski, 2012-07-19 In a promotional video for the eighth season of HBO's Curb Your Enthusiasm Larry David appears as Godzilla walking through the streets of New York City terrorizing everyone who sees him People scream and run for their lives Larry meanwhile has a quizzical look on his face and asks What are you people nuts What makes Larry a monster and why doesn't he know that he's a monster Curb Your Enthusiasm and Philosophy discusses several answers to these questions This book revolves around Curb Larry the character that the real Larry David plays on HBO's popular television series his outlook on life his unusual ways of interacting with people his inability or unwillingness to conform to the world Many of the chapters discuss ethical and existential issues such as whether Larry is a bad apple Larry doesn't ask questions about free will or wonder whether the world outside our minds really exists because he's more like Socrates than Descartes He tells bitter truths about how we live our lives There's something heroic about Larry's independence from social conventions and something tragic about his tendency to hurt people with his frankness It's hard not to ask should we curb our enthusiasm

Civility, Nonviolent Resistance, and the New Struggle for Social Justice, 2019-11-26 In Civility Nonviolent Resistance and the New Struggle for Social Justice Amin Asfari brings together scholarly contributions addressing the causes of injustice in its many forms Predicated on the idea that violence and injustice are systemic and historical this collection includes chapters that examine the antecedents and effects of prejudice state sponsored violence policies of exclusion and the social forces that shape and solidify their existence Moving beyond ad hoc ahistorical and descriptive explanations of violence and injustice this volume provides a scholarly multidisciplinary approach to confronting them Contributions reflect the many ways in which injustice manifests and civil nonviolent means of engagement are emphasized challenging the very systems that give rise to these

notions *Jeopardy! and Philosophy* Shaun P. Young, 2012-11-13 Since its debut in 1964 Jeopardy has been one of America's favorite and longest running daytime quiz shows. It turns the question answer format of traditional quiz shows on its head and requires contestants to pose correct questions to answers in selected categories. While mining information and facts from Alchemy to Zoology Jeopardy is a uniquely intellectual, erudite and challenging daytime television program. Far beyond entertaining its fans with nail biting contests of knowledge, memory and speed it all but requires them to participate. Few people watch Jeopardy without pressing an invisible button and blurting out questions to their TV screen. Because of this personal and intellectual investment most Jeopardy fans are devout. Watching the show is valued as a daily ritual in which genuine intellectual skill and encyclopedic knowledge as opposed to thin Hollywood depictions such as those in Big Bang Theory or Rain Man are not only respected and placed in the spotlight but also rewarded with national prestige and prize winnings. Champion Ken Jennings who contributes to this volume has won over three million dollars and remained champion seventy four times. For those who embrace Jeopardy as an intellectual oasis in the arid desert of popular culture it is the geeks who shall inherit the earth. Jeopardy's celebration of intellect and forward thinking is well recognized throughout popular culture and among all age groups. Ken Jennings, Chuck Forrest and other all time champions are near celebrities while the show itself regularly reaches out through special tournaments to different segments of American culture such as actors and musicians. Celebrity Jeopardy, high school and college students Teen Tournament and College Championship Jeopardy and senior citizens Senior Tournament Jeopardy. Still despite its widespread respect and some might complain smug self respect neither the show nor its fans take themselves too seriously. Jokes about host Alex Trebek's hair and famous parodies of Jeopardy on Saturday Night Live are as familiar as Weird Al Yankovic's MTV mainstay I Lost on Jeopardy to the tune of Our Love's in Jeopardy. Don't know what I was thinkin' of I guess I just wasn't too bright. Well I sure hope I do better. Next weekend on The Price Is Right.

[The Catcher in the Rye and Philosophy](#) Keith Dromm, Heather Salter, 2012. The puzzling, frustrating world of Holden Caulfield never loosens its grip on our imagination. Somehow the growing pains of a privileged, alienated teenager lock onto deeper issues that continue to haunt us all. *The Catcher in the Rye and Philosophy* exposes these deeper issues by looking at Salinger's masterpiece through a philosophic lens. Publisher's website [Mr. Robot and Philosophy](#) Richard Greene, Rachel Robison-Greene, 2017-07-01. Mr. Robot has been hailed not only as one of the most haunting and unnerving dramas ever to appear on television but also as the first accurate popular presentation of how computer hacking and cyberterrorism actually work. Mr. Robot and Philosophy is aimed at thoughtful fans of this addictive show who will welcome the opportunity to explore Elliot Alderson's world from a philosophical perspective. The developing story of Mr. Robot constantly raises ethical and metaphysical issues. What happens to our personal identity when it's extended into cyberspace and an array of electronic devices? Are we in control of our online lives or are we being controlled? What does our right to privacy mean in a world where millions of people can observe what we're doing and saying? Is a virtual currency

true money and could it replace traditional money Can there be healthy forms of drug addiction Can some types of so called mental illness be useful and beneficial Does it make any sense to unleash destruction upon the existing corporate economic structures and can we expect something better to emerge from the ruins of a digital meltdown [It's Always Sunny and Philosophy](#) Roger Hunt,Robert Arp,2015-09-08 Philosophers wittily and expertly uncover amazing philosophical insights from the endlessly fascinating TV show It s Always Sunny in Philadelphia Littmann shows how the values of the gang are the same as those of Homeric heroes Ketcham argues that the Church should make Charlie a saint partly because It s Always Sunny is all about free will Hamer shows how closely the gang s activities comply with the scientific method Alkema and Barkman analyze the way the gang perceives happiness and how they try to get it Leonard proves beyond doubt that the game of Chardee MacDennis reveals everyone s unconscious desires King examines the morality of the gang s behavior by the standard of how they respond to extreme suffering Chambers agrees that each of the five central characters is a terrible person but argues that given their circumstances they are not truly to blame for their actions Tanswell demonstrates that many of the gang s wrong actions result not from immoral motives but from illogical thinking Aylesworth uses examples from It s Always Sunny to bring out some of the moral problems with real consent to sex Jones reveals that Nietzsche foresaw everything the gang at Paddy s Pub would do

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