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The New Wittgenstein Alice Crary, Rupert J. Read, 2000 The New Wittgenstein offers a major reevaluation of Wittgenstein's thinking This stellar collection of original essays by the third wave of Wittgenstein critics presents a significantly different portrait of the philosopher not as a proponent of metaphysical theories but as an advocate of philosophy as therapy a means of helping us grasp the essence of thought and language by attending to our everyday forms of expression Boldly criticizing standard interpretations and offering unorthodox perspectives these controversial essays will change the way we look at Wittgenstein's entire body of work Contributors Stanley Cavell David Cerbone James Conant Alice Crary Cora Diamond David Finkelstein Juliette Floyd P M S Hacker John McDowell Hilary Putnam Rupert Read Martin Stone Edward Witherspoon **Beyond The Tractatus Wars** Rupert Read, Matthew A. Lavery, 2012-02-06 Over fifteen years have passed since Cora Diamond and James Conant turned Wittgenstein scholarship upside down with the program of resolute reading and ten years since this reading was crystallized in the major collection The New Wittgenstein This approach remains at the center of the debate about Wittgenstein and his philosophy and this book draws together the latest thinking of the world's leading Tractarian scholars and promising newcomers Showcasing one piece alternately from each camp Beyond the Tractatus Wars pairs newly commissioned pieces addressing differing views on how to understand early Wittgenstein providing for the first time an arena in which the debate between strong resolutists mild resolutists and elucidatory readers of the book can really take place The collection includes famous samizdat essays by Warren Goldfarb and Roger White that are finally seeing the light of day **The Early Wittgenstein on Metaphysics, Natural Science, Language and Value** Chon Tejedor, 2014-09-04 This book advances a reading of Wittgenstein's Tractatus that moves beyond the main interpretative options of the New Wittgenstein debate It covers Wittgenstein's approach to language and logic as well as other areas unduly neglected in the literature such as his treatment of metaphysics the natural sciences and value Tejedor re-contextualises Wittgenstein's thinking in these areas plotting its evolution in his diaries correspondence and pre-Tractatus texts and developing a fuller picture of its intellectual background This broadening of the angle of view is central to the interpretative strategy of her book only by looking at the Tractatus in this richer light can we address the fundamental questions posed by the New Wittgenstein debate questions concerning the method of the Tractatus its approach to nonsense and the continuity in Wittgenstein's philosophy Wittgenstein's early work remains insightful thought inspiring and relevant to contemporary philosophy of language and science metaphysics and ethics Tejedor's ground breaking work ultimately conveys a surprisingly positive message concerning the power for ethical transformation that philosophy can have when it is understood as an activity aimed at increasing conceptual clarification and awareness **Wittgenstein's Tractatus** Matthew B. Ostrow, 2002 This book is a strikingly innovative study of the Tractatus **A Wittgensteinian Way with Paradoxes** Rupert Read, 2012-10-25 A Wittgensteinian Way with Paradoxes examines how some of the classic philosophical

paradoxes that have so puzzled philosophers over the centuries can be dissolved Read argues that paradoxes such as the Sorites Russell's Paradox and the paradoxes of time travel do not in fact need to be solved Rather using a resolute Wittgensteinian therapeutic method the book explores how virtually all apparent philosophical paradoxes can be diagnosed and dissolved through examining their conditions of arising to loosen their grip and therapeutically liberate those philosophers suffering from them including oneself The book contrasts such paradoxes with real lived paradoxes paradoxes that are genuinely experienced outside of the philosopher's study in everyday life Thus Read explores instances of lived paradox such as paradoxes of self hatred and of denial of other humans humanity and the harm they can cause psychically morally or politically These lived paradoxes he argues sometimes cannot be dissolved using a Wittgensteinian treatment Moreover in some cases they do not need to be for some such as the paradoxical practices of Zen Buddhism and indeed of Wittgenstein himself can in fact be beneficial The book shows how once philosophers' paradoxes have been exorcized real lived paradoxes can be given their due *Wittgenstein's Moral Thought* Reshef Agam-Segal, Edmund Dain, 2017-10-19 Wittgenstein's work early and later contains the seeds of an original and important rethinking of moral or ethical thought that has so far yet to be fully appreciated The ten essays in this collection all specially commissioned for this volume are united in the claim that Wittgenstein's thought has much to contribute to our understanding of this fundamental area of philosophy and of our lives They take up a variety of different perspectives on this aspect of Wittgenstein's work and explore the significance of Wittgenstein's moral thought throughout his work from the *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* and Wittgenstein's startling claim there that there can be no ethical propositions to the *Philosophical Investigations*

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Wittgenstein's Early Philosophy José L. Zalabardo, 2012-08-02 This volume comprises nine lively and insightful essays by leading scholars on the early philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein. They explore three central themes: the relationship between Wittgenstein's account of representation and Russell's theories of judgment; the role of objects in the tractarian system; and Wittgenstein's philosophical method.

Self-understanding in the Tractatus and Wittgenstein's Architecture Raimundo Henriques, 2024-07-16 Between 1926 and 1928 the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein designed a house for his sister in Vienna, the Kundmannsgasse. This book aims to clarify the relation between that house and Wittgenstein's early philosophy. The starting point of its main argument is a remark from Diktat für Schlick c. 1932/33 in which Wittgenstein proposes an analogy between ornaments and nonsensical sentences. The attempt to extract from it an account of the relation between the Kundmannsgasse and the *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* 1921 leads to the writings of Adolf Loos, whose influence Wittgenstein recognized. The discussion of Loos's writings suggests that the analogy should be understood not as one between actual ornaments and nonsensical sentences, but as one between Loos's and Wittgenstein's uses of these notions. So understood, it favors the so-called resolute reading of the *Tractatus* and reveals that both Wittgenstein's use of nonsense and Loos's use of ornaments are means to the end of promoting self-understanding. The book concludes that both the Kundmannsgasse and the *Tractatus* are results of Wittgenstein's efforts at this kind of self-understanding. These can be construed as ways of acknowledging our humanity, which in turn can be seen as a unifying element of Wittgenstein's philosophy.

On Certainty Ludwig Wittgenstein, 2025-07-21 The German text with a facing English translation by P. M. S. Hacker. Ludwig Wittgenstein's *On Certainty* collects the final notes of one of the twentieth century's most influential thinkers, written during the last eighteen months of his life. These posthumously published fragments reflect on questions of knowledge, doubt, and belief. They offer a distinctive perspective on Wittgenstein's late philosophy and contain many remarks which have greatly influenced epistemological debate in the ensuing decades. This new translation by P. M. S. Hacker offers a clear and improved rendering of the original German, restoring features of the manuscripts that are essential for understanding the text. Presented in a facing page German-English format, the edition is clear and readable for both students and scholars, includes a detailed introductory essay on the genesis of the text, and benefits from extensive textual notes that support deeper engagement with Wittgenstein's arguments. The text also includes several appendices with new translations of select excerpts from other late Wittgenstein manuscripts, with reflections on knowledge, belief, doubt, and certainty. This definitive translation and edition of *On Certainty* enables readers to engage

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Seeing Wittgenstein Anew William Day, Victor J. Krebs, 2010-03-15. *Seeing Wittgenstein Anew* is a collection which examines Ludwig Wittgenstein's remarks on the concept of aspect seeing, showing that it was not simply one more topic of investigation in Wittgenstein's later writings but rather a pervasive and guiding concept in his efforts to turn philosophy's attention to the actual conditions of our common life in language. The essays in this 2010 volume open up novel paths across familiar fields of thought: the objectivity of interpretation, the fixity of the past, the acquisition of language, and the nature of human consciousness. Significantly, they exemplify how continuing consideration of the interrelated phenomena of aspect seeing might produce a fruitful way of doing philosophy in a new century.

Wittgenstein's Liberatory Philosophy Rupert Read, 2020-11-24. In this book, Rupert Read offers the first outline of a resolute reading following the highly influential New Wittgenstein school of the Philosophical Investigations. He argues that the key to understanding Wittgenstein's later philosophy is to understand its liberatory purport. Read contends that a resolute reading coincides in its fundamentals with what building on ideas in the later Gordon Baker he calls a liberatory reading. Liberatory philosophy is philosophy that can liberate the user from compulsive and destructive patterns of thought, freeing one for possibilities that were previously obscured. Such liberation is our prime goal in philosophy. This book consists in a sequential reading along these lines of what Read considers the most important and controversial passages in the *Philosophical Investigations*: 1, 16, 43, 95, 116, 122, 130, 3, 149, 151, 186, 198, 201, 217, and 284. Read claims that this liberatory conception is simultaneously an ethical conception. The PI should be considered a work of ethics in that its central concern becomes our relation with others. Wittgensteinian liberations challenge widespread assumptions about how we allegedly are independent of and separate from others. Wittgenstein's Liberatory Philosophy will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working on Wittgenstein and to scholars of the political philosophy of liberation and the ethics of relation.

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Musical Courier and Review of Recorded Music, 1913

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