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Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers Stuart Brown, 2005-06-01 This is a two-volume work with entries on individuals who made some contribution to philosophy in the period 1900 to 1960 or soon after. The entries deal with the whole philosophical work of an individual or, in the case of philosophers still living, their whole work to date. Typically the individuals included have been born by 1935 and by now have made their main contributions. Contributions to the subject typically take the form of books or journal articles, but influential teachers and people otherwise important in the world of

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"Truth" as Conceived of by Those Who Are Not Professional Philosophers Arne Ness (Naess), 2018-11-05 Arne Ness (Naess) (1912-2009) shows with careful questioning of people who are not professional philosophers that there is no single common notion of truth, and indeed the variety of views that philosophers hold on truth are held by more or less equal proportions of those he interviews. Non-philosophers have no theory of truth, no general opinion on the notion of truth, neither explicit nor implicit, which distinguishes them-as a group-from philosophers. p. 159 The misconception that non-philosophers adhere-explicitly or implicitly-to a definite type of opinion on the notion of truth is primarily due to an ignorance of the extreme diversity of opinion found among non-philosophers as soon as they are invited to speak about the notion of truth. Secondly, the misconception is due to belief in intuitively obtained information as to the essence of the philosophic attitude towards things in general. The attitude of non-philosophers towards the notion of truth has been deduced from alleged knowledge of their character and ideology. A deduction of this kind is meaningless and impossible, even if such knowledge should be available. p. 160 The Advanced Reasoning Forum is pleased to make available in its Classic Reprints

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*Christian Attitudes Toward the Jews in the Middle Ages* Michael Frassetto, 2007 Publisher description

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African Musical Aesthetics John Murungi, 2011-05-25 In the West, philosophy is generally confined to the domain of the intellect, and music to the domain of the emotion. This book makes either domain the location for the other. African musical aesthetics constitutes this location, and has its home in it. Moreover, since the separation of the domain of the intellect and the domain of emotion represents a bifurcation of what it is to be a human being, and by making either domain the location of the other, what African musical aesthetics accomplishes is the affirmation of a unified sense of what it is to be a human

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