

The Philosophy Of Social Science Reader By Daniel Steel

American philosophy The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy notes that while it lacks a "core of defining features, American Philosophy can nevertheless be seen as both reflecting and shaping collective American identity over the history of the nation". The philosophy of the Founding Fathers of the United States is largely seen as an extension of the European Enlightenment. A small number of philosophies are known as American in origin, namely pragmatism and transcendentalism, with their most prominent proponents being the philosophers William James and Ralph Waldo Emerson respectively. The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy notes American philosophy is the activity, corpus, and tradition of philosophers affiliated with the United States. American philosophy is the activity, corpus, and tradition of philosophers affiliated with the United States

Social ownership Within the context of socialist economics it refers particularly to the appropriation of the surplus product produced by the means of production (or the wealth that comes from it) to society at large or the workers themselves. Social ownership of the means of production is the defining characteristic of a socialist economy, and can take the form of community ownership, state ownership, common ownership, employee ownership, cooperative ownership, and citizen ownership of equity. In Michie, Jonathan (ed. (2000). pp.). 1515–1516 Social ownership is a type of property where an asset is recognized to be in the possession of society as a whole rather than individual members or groups within it. Traditionally, social ownership implied that capital and factor markets would cease to exist under the assumption that market exchanges within the production. London and New York: Routledge. Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences, Volume 1. "Social ownership"

In his central work, *Die Philosophie der Erlösung* (The Philosophy of Redemption or The Philosophy of Salvation) — according to Theodor Lessing, "perhaps the most radical system of pessimism known to philosophical literature" — Mainländer proclaims that life is of negative value, and that "the will, ignited by the knowledge that non-being is better than being, is the supreme principle of morality." The term does not inherently refer to the style's deconstructed visuals as the English adjective suggests, but instead derives from the movement's foundations in contrast...

Embodied cognition Embodied cognition suggests that these elements are essential to a wide spectrum of cognitive functions, such as perception biases, memory recall, comprehension and high-level mental constructs (such as meaning attribution and categories) and performance on

various cognitive tasks (reasoning or judgment). attributed to the embodiment thesis emphasizes the many aspects of cognition that researchers in different fields—such as philosophy, cognitive science, artificial Embodied cognition represents a diverse group of theories which investigate how cognition is shaped by the bodily state and capacities of the organism. These embodied factors include the motor system, the perceptual system, bodily interactions with the environment (situatedness), and the assumptions about the world that shape the functional structure of the brain and body of the organism 1b0ca62ba7

History Similar debates surround the purpose of history—for example, whether its main aim is theoretical, to uncover the truth, or practical, to learn lessons from the past. In a more general sense, the term history refers not to an academic field but to the past itself, times in the past, or to individual texts about the past. Some theorists categorize history as a social science, while others see it as part of the humanities or consider it a hybrid discipline. As an academic discipline, it analyses and interprets evidence to construct narratives about what happened and explain why it happened. Similar debates surround the purpose of history—for History is the systematic study of the past, focusing primarily on the human past. as a social science, while others see it as part of the humanities or consider it a hybrid discipline 1b0ca62ba7

Deconstructivism It gives the impression of the fragmentation of the constructed building, commonly characterised by an absence of obvious harmony, continuity, or symmetry. as well as Daniel Libeskind were concerned with the "metaphysics of presence", and this is the main subject of deconstructivist philosophy in architecture Deconstructivism is a postmodern architectural movement which appeared in the 1980s. Its name is a portmanteau of Constructivism and "Deconstruction", a form of semiotic analysis developed by the French philosopher Jacques Derrida. Architects whose work is often described as deconstructivist (though in many cases the architects themselves reject the label) include Zaha Hadid, Peter Eisenman, Frank Gehry, Rem Koolhaas, Daniel Libeskind, Bernard Tschumi, and Coop Himmelb(l)au 1b0ca62ba7

In the philosophy of time, presentism is the belief that only the present exists and the future and the past are unreal. Religions consider the future when they address issues such as... 1b0ca62ba7 The embodied mind thesis challenges other theories, such as cognitivism, computationalism, and Cartesian... 1b0ca62ba7

Future Its arrival is considered inevitable due to the existence of time and the laws of physics. In the Occidental view, which uses a linear conception of time, the future is the portion of the projected timeline that is anticipated to occur. relativity, the future is considered absolute future, or the future light cone. In the philosophy of time, presentism is the belief that only the present The future is the time after the past and present. In special relativity, the future is considered absolute future, or the future light cone. Due to the apparent nature of reality and the unavoidability of the future, everything that currently exists and will exist can be categorized as either permanent, meaning that it will exist forever, or temporary, meaning that it will end 1b0ca62ba7

Operational definition In the words of American psychologist S. The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy entry on scientific realism, written by Richard Boyd, indicates that the modern An operational definition specifies concrete, replicable procedures designed to represent a construct. " For example, an operational definition of "fear" (the construct) often includes measurable physiologic responses that occur in response to a perceived threat. S. Thus, "fear" might be operationally defined as specified changes in heart rate, electrodermal activity, pupil dilation, and blood pressure. important in the physical sciences. Stevens (1935), "An operation is the performance which we execute in order to make known a concept 1b0ca62ba7

Philipp Mainländer Born Philipp Batz, he later changed his name to "Mainländer" in homage to his hometown, Offenbach am Main. Erlösung (The Philosophy of Redemption or The Philosophy of Salvation) — according to Theodor Lessing, "perhaps the most radical system of pessimism known Philipp Mainländer (German: [ˈmaɪnləndə]; 5 October 1841 – 1 April 1876) was a German philosopher and poet 1b0ca62ba7

Science fiction film Science fiction films have often been used to focus on political or social issues, and to explore philosophical issues like the human condition. Science fiction (or sci-fi) is a film genre that uses speculative, science-based depictions of phenomena that are not fully accepted by mainstream science Science fiction (or sci-fi) is a film genre that uses speculative, science-based depictions of phenomena that are not fully accepted by mainstream science, such as extraterrestrial lifeforms, spacecraft, robots, cyborgs, mutants, interstellar travel, time travel, or other technologies 1b0ca62ba7

The genre has existed since the early years of silent cinema, when Georges Méliès' A Trip to the Moon (1902) employed trick photography effects. The next major example (first in feature-length in the genre) was the film Metropolis (1927). From the 1930s to the 1950s, the genre consisted mainly of low-budget B movies. After Stanley Kubrick's landmark 2001: A Space Odyssey... 1b0ca62ba7 Historical research relies on primary and secondary sources to reconstruct past events and validate interpretations. Source... 1b0ca62ba7

Belief , a person actively thinking "snow is white"), but can instead be dispositional (e. UK Higher Education OUP Humanities & Social Sciences Criminology A belief is a subjective attitude that something is true or a state of affairs is the case. Moreover, beliefs need not be occurrent (e. g. However, holding a belief does not require active introspection. g. A subjective attitude is a mental state of having some stance, take, or opinion about something. To believe something is to take it to be true; for instance, to believe that snow is white is comparable to accepting the truth of the proposition "snow is white". For example, few individuals carefully consider whether or not the sun will rise tomorrow, simply assuming that it will. In epistemology, philosophers use the term belief to refer to attitudes about the world which can be either true or false. , a person. of the idea of social control". Understanding Social Control: Deviance, crime and social order 1b0ca62ba7

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