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How to Stop Being a Nice Person and Know How to Win at Life | Be a Man! How Should a Person Behave to Be a Person? How to be a Person? How to be a Better Person? Be a Better Person | Can Death Be a Harm to the Person Who Dies? Be the Bigger Person | How to Be a Good Person - Without Being Religious | Why a Gay Person Can't Be Made Un-Gay | The Truth About Reparative Therapies | The Black Friend: On Being a Better White Person | Australian Treaty Series | The Person You Mean to Be | How to Be the Person Successful Companies Fight to Keep | Explorations in Metaphysics | The One and the Many | Manikin! on Community and Becoming a Person | Developing and Supporting Athlete Wellbeing | On Being a Person | To Be Met as a Person at Work | Become the Person You Dream of Being | The Church Catechism: Necessary to be Understood and Practised by Every Person Before He Is Brought to be Confirmed by the Bishop | To which is Added, Questions and Answers Out of the Holy Scriptures | Etco | How To Be a Person in the Work | Triggers | The Person Your Dog Thinks You Are | How to Be a Better Person? To Be Met as a Person | Be a Person! People | Person | Being | And, History | One God in One Person only: and Jesus Christ a being distinct from God, etc | What Is a Person? Learning to be a Person in Society | Person and Being | On Being an Introvert or Highly Sensitive Person | Can a Saved Person Ever Be Lost? | The Complete Young Man's Companion | Or, Self | Instructor | Being | An Introduction to All the Various Branches of Useful | Learning and Knowledge | To which is Added, The Artist's Assistant: Comprising the Arts of Drawing, Perspective, Etching, Engraving, Mezzotint | Scraping, Painting, Colouring of Maps | Etca | Politics of the Person as the Politics of Being

This book provides an account of how the "Theory of Attachment-Based Exploratory Interest Sharing" (TABELS) and the practice of Goal Corrected Empathetic Attunement (GCEA) was used in a university setting to support staff. It works in three ways; firstly, it raises attachment theory, one of the pillars of self-understanding, into a central place in terms of reflecting on and learning from the dynamics of business and organisations. Neath explores how well this attachment theory sits with other theories of self and relationships such as transactional analysis and the person-centered approach. Secondly, it is an account of how Neath took an application of McCluskey's theory: "The McCluskey Model for Exploring the Dynamics of Attachment in Adult Life" to the University of Leeds, with learning points made along the way, exploring the practice of a therapeutic-style group facilitation, and reflection on good practice for professional adult learning and teaching techniques. Thirdly, it acts as a handbook for anyone wishing to replicate Neath's work and includes feedback from participants both during and after the training. It will appeal to those new to training, counselling, organisational developers and those wishing to enjoy and see the potential of the work of McCluskey.

Readers expecting a traditional philosophical work will be surprised and delighted by David Walsh's Politics of the Person as the Politics of Being, his highly original reflection on the transcendental nature of the person. A specialist in political theory, Walsh breaks new ground in this volume, arguing, as he says in the introduction, "that the person is transcendence, not only as an aspiration, but as he or her very reality. Nothing is higher. That is what Politics of the Person as the Politics of Being strives to acknowledge." The analysis of the person is the foundation for thinking about political community and human dignity and rights. Walsh establishes his notion of the person in the first four chapters. He begins with the question as to whether science can in any sense talk about persons. He then examines the person's core activities, free choice and knowledge, and reassesses the claims of the natural sciences. He considers the ground of the person and of interpersonal relationships, including our relationship with God. Finally, in the last three chapters, he explores the unfolding of the person, imaginatively in art, in the personal "time" of history, and in the "space" of politics. Politics of the Person as the Politics of Being is a new way of philosophizing that is neither subjective nor objective but derived from the persons who can consider such perspectives. The book will interest students and scholars in contemporary political philosophy, philosophy of religion, and any groups interested in the person, personalism, and metaphysics.

From the Introduction: The approach of this text will be multidisciplinary: psychologists, philosophers, theologians, and ethicists grappling with what it means to be a person. This volume will not attempt to provide a comprehensive history of psychology but will instead focus on selected representatives of various paradigms of psychology: from the first systematic psychologist, Aristotle, through psychology's development as an empirical science, and to recent developments in family systems theory. It will especially emphasize a social-relational-spiritual view of the self: namely, human relations to God and to others are essential to humanity.

For the kid who leaves a wet towel wadded up on the floor or forgets to put a new roll on the toilet-paper thingy, humorous writer and etiquette columnist Catherine Newman has created the ultimate guidebook to becoming a person whom everyone will like being around more. Jam-packed with tips, tricks, and skills—all illustrated in an irresistible graphic novel style—this book shows kids just how easy it is to free themselves from parental nagging and become more dependable—they'll like themselves better, too! They'll learn how to deal with dirty rooms, care for pets and cacti, stick up for somebody, and fold a T-shirt. They'll even get a crash course on using the kitchen (including how to turn a 33-cent package of ramen into dinner) and a boot camp for leading a hand outside the house (mowing, shoveling, and fixing something loose has never been easier). This handbook to becoming beyond helpful promises that every kid can be a valued and valuable member of the grown-up world. This publication conforms to the EPUB Accessibility specification at WCAG 2.0 Level AA.

Learning is a lifelong process and we are the result of our own learning. But how exactly do we learn to be a person through living? In this book, Peter Jarvis draws together all the aspects of becoming a person into the framework of learning. Considering the ongoing "nature versus nurture" debate over how we become people, Jarvis' study of nurture—what learning is primarily about—builds on a detailed recognition of our genetic inheritance and evolutionary reality. It demonstrates the ways in which we become social human beings: internalising, accommodating and rejecting the culture to which we are exposed (both primarily and through electronic mediation) while growing and developing as human beings.

"A thick skin is a gift from God."

Konrad Adenauer

"There is only one way to avoid criticism; Do nothing, Say nothing, Be nothing." Aristole

Time to get your life back effectively!!!

They have done you enough harm but there is still a much opportunity to own your life. It is a self-help book aimed at people who have been victims of all forms of abuse and bullying and for those currently in those situations or a just unhappy with their lives. Catering to those who struggle to be level headed but not letting anyone harm you because of your, good nature, be it kindness or patience. You have all the power when it comes to you and sometimes you do not give yourself that credit. Time to shape up and stop being victims and be leaders and victors. Take this to learn something new and usual. This is more than a self-help book as we discuss the best way forward and really make you matter. Practical, impeccable solutions are offered on how to take charge and control of
your life. You will enjoy some humour and real emotion as we speak about you taking control of your life and manifesting your destiny, with no limitations and fears. You can have the joy and success that belongs to you and let go of the undeserved pain. The book is helpful in letting you recognize who you are and the part other people play in your life. And why you have to stop being nice but not overlapping to mean. Working to help you get to where you realize you are not alone and yes everything you want and dream of all matter. Perfect for those with big dreams and hopes for the future regardless of the dull past. It is very good for people in business trying to build a name for themselves or any other cooperative goals, people in relationships or looking to be perfect for teens and school pupils with big dreams but struggle with swag and being bullied. It is all about rising. Purchase a copy now!!

Writing from the perspective of a friend, Frederick Joseph offers candid reflections on his own experiences with racism and conversations with prominent artists and activists about theirs—creating an essential read for white people who are committed anti-racists and those newly come to the cause of racial justice. “We don’t see color.” “I didn’t know Black people liked Star Wars!” “What would you do from?” For Frederick Joseph, life as a transfer student in a largely white high school was full of winces and moments that he simply had to let go. As a high school senior, however, he saw these as missed opportunities rather than only to stand up for himself, but to spread awareness to those white people who didn’t see the negative impact they were having. Speaking directly to the reader, The Black Friend ushers race-related anecdotes from the author’s past, weaving in his thoughts on why they were hurtful and how he might handle things differently now. Each chapter features the voice of at least one artist or activist, including Angie Thomas, author of The Hate U Give; April Reign, creator of #OscarsSoWhite; Jenelle Hill, sports journalist and podcast host; and eleven others. Touching on everything from cultural appropriation to power dynamics, “reverse racism” to white privilege, microaggressions to the tragic results of overt racism, this book serves as conversation starter, tool kit, and invaluable window into the life of a former “token Black kid” who now presents himself as the friend many readers need. Backmatter includes an encyclopedia of racism, providing details on relevant historical events, terminology, and more.

A crisp and sparkling blend of cognitive science and human behavior that offers meaningful and attainable pathways towards becoming our best selves. Why do we feel like in order to be productive, happy, or good, we must sacrifice everything else? Is it possible to feel all three at once? Without even knowing it, we’re doing things everyday to sabotage ourselves and our societies, habits that prevent us from optimizing long-term happiness. Where most books imagine solutions that, when enacted, fail to fundamentally improve our lives, Jim Davies’ ground-breaking research in cognitive science allows you to not only understand what’s wrong, but to understand how we can work to become our best selves, using resources we already have within our own brains. Davies’s book challenges and inspires us to approach the big picture while also staying mindful of the everyday details in real life. Davies argues that you can love your life, your work, and your relationships, you can lead an optimally good life, not through uprooting your life from the ground up, but from adapting your mentality to your given present. A better life doesn’t need to look like a massive change—like our beloved dogs who already view us as our best selves, it’s already much closer than you think.

The overall spirit that permeates this volume is Clarke’s firm conviction that the philosophical thought of St. Thomas Aquinas is an inexhaustibly rich and profound resource, and his purpose is to share this conviction with contemporary philosophers. In so doing Clarke both reflects and triggers significant new directions in contemporary Thomistic thought.

When it is taught today, metaphysics is often presented as a fragmented view of philosophy that ignores the classical issues and contents of its ancient predecessors. Eschewing these postmodern approaches, W. Norris Clarke finds an integrated vision of metaphysics in the Thomistic tradition. The One and the Many provides metaphysics as an integrated whole of the works of Aquinas, themes, structure, and insight without attempting to summarize his work. Although his inspiration is the philosophy of St. Thomas himself, it also takes into account significant contributions not only of later philosophers but also of those developments in modern science that have philosophical bearing, from the Big Bang to evolution.

Provides guidance to men on how to focus on goals, acknowledge one's faults, and have a meaningful relationship with Christ to find faith, strength, and genuine love.

Through the years, I have noticed that many people have lost many things such as; marriages, break-up of friendships, etc. I feel that it is because of bad character. I feel a need to reach out to those who need to build a better character; to make themselves better. There is need for one to behave oneself in a manner to be an example to your family, and those that are around you. One should take time to be a better person. Therefore, one should try and study hard to build their character. In my study, I feel that an early age should begin to build a good character. There should be a place for developing Christian character. Sunday school seems to be the place. Sunday-school teaching is spiritual work. It means soul culture. When the Sunday school pupil has been won to Christ, the work has been, but fairly begun. Everything must now be done to help the pupil to form habits of Christian living. The prayer life must be strengthened; Bible Study must be encouraged; and the graces of the spirit must be acquired. Self-mastery must be won.

1. Can you turn a bad day into a happy day? 2. Do you have a peaceful, calm, comfortable life? 3. Are you content with who you are? 4. Are you always kind, considerate and sincere to everyone, especially those you love? If you answered yes to all four questions, then this book is not for you. If you answered no to just one, GOD says you need to read Our golden book. If you diligently read this entire book, persistently practice these golden skills and consistently apply what you read you will love yourself more than you do right now. Isn’t that a nice thought? For small fees you could have a better life. Better yet, those around you could also have a better life. This is not just a book. It is a campaign to bring back THE GOLDEN RULE. You might be wondering why I gave credit to GOD as co-author for this golden book. Well, credit goes where credit is deserved. I didn’t write this book by myself. My INNER VOICE, who I call GOD told me. My job on this Earth is to spread as much love as I possibly can. HE told me what I should and shouldn’t write. I listened. Some people will say I am crazy but at my wise age I don’t care because I am finally happy, peaceful and content in this greedy, confused, unloving world. So, if you believe everything happens for a reason, guess what, it does! You are looking at this right now for a reason. Go and live this golden book!

Years ago, somewhere on the Internet, I posted a few dumb drawings making fun of my own anxiety and depression. The response to them was warmer than anticipated, and people kept asking for more. Blending humor with pure depression seemed to strike a chord with a decent amount of people. So I kept going, and I had enough drawings for a book. Mental health is a serious thing, and it gets heavier when humans don’t talk about it outwardly. I botted up feelings for many years. Feelings I considered “dark,” “weak,” “downhearted,” “embarrassing,” “ shameful” or any number of self-deprecating words. But after saying (or drawing) them out loud to people, all that weight went away and I realized it was normal to feel these feelings. Humor has always been an apirmary mode of therapy for me. I still make fun of my own anxiety and “depress” ascathanias. I sing about it on tour, talk about it on my podcast, and draw pictures of it here in this book. Putting my formerly private feelings out into the world was very therapeutic for me, and I wish I would’ve done it sooner. Over the span of many years, I’ve been illustrating the “hacks,” “strategies,” or “exercises” that have worked best for me in combating the struggles in my head. More than anything I want this book to be useful for people like me, not doctors, just a person who spends too much time in my head. The objective of It’s Hard to Be
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a Person is not to give unsolicited advice, but to hopefully save you some headaches on the long n’ winding road of life in your brain.

Be The Bigger Person: Scenarios & Solutions to Better Yourself by Avni Parekh is a self-help guide for successfully managing negative, every day experiences that can impact a person’s life - from adolescents to mature adults. It is unlike any other book on the market because it incorporates several aspects of our public and private lives, like family, friends, relationships, home, work, academia, driving, flying, tragedies and even public places, into a simple, easy-to-read guide that the entire family can benefit from. The tips and solutions you’re about to read have a proven effect to improve your mood, reduce your stress, and help you lead a more satisfying and fulfilling life. In this book, Avni presents readers with a simple, three-tier process to help them overcome the situation they are dealing with. In order to make this book useful, refer to the table of contents and find the situations that are relevant to you. Once you flip to the corresponding page, you’ll first be presented with the situation or scenario in question. Second, two brief, main points are outlined that provide you with an honest view of the situation. Third, since everything that happens in life is about perspective, a positive take-away or solution is suggested. By the time you reach the end of the book, you will have gained insight into a variety of life experiences, whether you have personally experienced them or not.

Being a leader means working with people, and that’s not always easy! Whether in your office, church, neighborhood, or elsewhere, your interpersonal relationships can make or break you as a leader. That’s why it’s so important to be a “people person” and develop your skills in tapping that most precious of all resources: people. In this powerful book, America’s leadership expert John Maxwell helps you: discover and develop the qualities of an effective “people person” improve your relationships in every area of life understand and help difficult people overcome differences and personality traits that can cause friction inspire others to excellence and success. Loaded with life-enriching, life-changing principles for relating positively and powerfully with your family, friends, colleague, and clients, Be A People Person is certain to help you bring out the best in others — and that’s what effective leadership is all about.

Despite an abysmal “success rate,” practitioners still use reparative therapy in an attempt to turn gays and lesbians straight. This text exposes the pitfalls that should be considered before gays embark on this journey that typically leads nowhere. Presents thorough descriptions of various reparative therapies, contrasts those techniques with traditional therapy, and exposes the faulty theoretical bases of this form of treatment. Details the author psychiatrist’s unsuccessful 5-year-long therapeutic attempt to change his own homosexuality. Provides essential information that gays and their parents need to know before embarking on what the author feels is a futile course of changing sexual orientation. The content will enlighten politicians and reparative therapists themselves as well. Supplies an essential, informed counterpart to the existing literature on reparative therapy.

Chosen as one of fifteen remarkable books by women that are shaping the way we read and write in the 22st century by the book critics of The New York Times “Funnyodd, original, and nearly unclassifiable unlike any novel I can think of.” —David Haglund, The New York Times Book Review “Brutally honest and stylistically inventive, cerebral, and sexy.” —San Francisco Chronicle Named a Book of the Year by The New York Times Book Review, The New Yorker, San Francisco Chronicle, Salon, Flapz, The New Republic, The New York Observer, The Huffington Post & raw, startling genre-defying novel of friendship, sex, and love in the new millennium—a compulsive read that’s like “spending a day with your new best friend” (Bookforum). Realting from a failed marriage, Sheila, a twenty-something playwright, finds herself unsure of how to live and create. When Margaux, a talented painter and free spirit, and Israel, seamy and depraved artist, enter her life. Sheila hopes that through close—sometimes too close—observation of her new friend, her new lover, and herself, she might regain her footing in art and life. Using transcribed conversations, real emails, plus heavy doses of fiction, the brilliant and always innovative Sheila Heti crafts a work that is part literary novel, part self-help manual, and part bawdy confessional. It’s a totally shameless and dynamic exploration into the way we live now, which breathes fresh wisdom into the eternal questions: What is the sincerest way to love? What kind of person should you be?

At a time of decreasing organizational loyalty and a decline in long-term job security, CEOs, managers, and human resources directors reveal on-target answers to the question on the minds of employees everywhere: What does my boss want? Based on anational survey of more than 300 people, this succinct guide provides real-life advice regarding job security today.

“Finally, an engaging, evidence-based book about how to battle biases, champion diversity and inclusion, and advocate for those who lack power and privilege. Dolly Chugh makes a convincing case that being an ally isn’t about being a good person—it’s about constantly striving to be a better person.” —Adam Grant, New York Times bestselling author of Give and Take, Originals, and Option B with Sheryl Sandberg Foreword by Laslo Bock, the bestselling author of Work Rules and former Senior VicePresident of People Operations at Google An inspiring guide from Dolly Chugh, an award-winning social psychologist at the New York University Stern School of Business, on how to confront difficult issues including sexism, racism, inequality, and injustice so that you can make the world (and yourself) better. Many of us believe in equality, diversity, and inclusion. But how do we stand up for those values in our turbulent world? The Person You Mean To Be is the smart, semi-bold person’s guide to fighting for what you believe in. Dolly reveals the practical causes of inequality, grounded in the “psychology of good people”. Using her research findings in unconscious bias as well as work across psychology, sociology, economics, political science, and other disciplines, she offers practical tools to respectfully and effectively talk politics with family, to be a better colleague to people who don’t “look like you”, and to avoid being a well-intentioned barrier to equality. Being the person we mean to be starts with a look at ourselves. Dolly argues that the only way to be on the right side of history is to be a good-ish—rather than good—person. Good-ish people are always growing. Second, she helps you find your “ordinary privilege”—the part of your everyday life you take for granted, such as race for a white person, sexual orientation for an asexual person, gender for a man, or education for a college graduate. This part of your identity may bring blind spots, but it is your best tool for influencing change. Third, Dolly introduces the psychological reasons that make it hard for us to see the bias in and around us. She leads you from willful ignorance to willful awareness. Finally, she guides you on how, when, and whom, to engage (and not engage) in your workplaces, homes, and communities. Her science-based approach is a method any of us can put to use in all parts of our life. Whether you are a long-time activist or new to the fight, you can start from where you are. Through the compelling stories Dolly shares and the surprising science she reports, Dolly guide us each of us closer to being the person we mean to be.

A renowned executive coach and psychologist shows readers how to recognize and overcome the emotional and psychological triggers that set off a reaction or a behavior that often is detrimental so that they can achieve meaningful and sustained change.

In a culture that ranks sociability and introversion above the introverted traits of deep thinking and being alone, Use Spd shows how to find joy and meaning as an introvert or highly sensitive person. She debates whether these traits are caused
by nature or nurture, and shows how someone like this can organise their life to keep them content. What she says is appropriate for people who are temporally, or for some other reason, in a sensitive situation - for example, because of stress, trauma or burn-out. It describes the introverted personality type and the highly sensitive trait, highlighting the strengths that come with it such as good listening skills and rich imagination, and suggests ways to overcome the negatives such as the need to avoid overstimulation and over-critical thinking. Including advice from other introverts or highly sensitive people, and two self-tests for sensitive and introverted traits, this book provides a deeper understanding of introversion and high sensitivity and gives those with these personality types greater faith and courage in their own talents.

This pioneering book in elite athlete wellbeing brings together the narratives of athletes and wellbeing practitioners in high-performance sport with cutting-edge theorising from world-leading academics to explore pertinent mental wellbeing matters that present for elite athletes both during and after their careers. The journey of the elite athlete is considered from entering the high-performance system as a youth performer through to retirement, with contributions illuminating the ways in which mental wellbeing can be impacted - both negatively and positively - through common place experiences. Methods of creating holistic high-performance sports cultures along with common mental wellbeing influences, such as parents, education, faith, injury and (dis)selection are explored, as well as the ramifications of uncommon events on mental wellbeing, such as whistleblowing, legal disputes, psychological disorders and COVID-19. Drawing on this analysis, the book then profiles thought-provoking strategies for how the mental wellbeing of both athletes and staff can be understood, developed and supported, ultimately delivering elite sport cultural transformation to put the person first and the athlete second. Each chapter presents the wellbeing experience from the vantage of the athlete or the wellbeing practitioner, followed by an academic unpacking of the situation. This makes the book a must read for students and researchers working in sport coaching, sport psychology, applied sport science or sport management, as well as practitioners interested in facilitating a duty of care for high performing athletes, and working in coaching sport science support, athlete development programs, NGB policy and administration or welfare services.

From Dan Savage, Lindy West, and The Stranger staff comes this hilarious guide to life for college students and beyond! Here is all the information you actually need to know that no one else will tell you including which majors to avoid, how to not get a STD, everything there is to know about philosophy (in a single paragraph!), what the music you like says about you, how to turn a crush into something more, how to come out (should you happen to be gay), how to binge drink and not die, how do laundry, how to do drugs (and which ones you should never do), good manners, tips on flirting with film nerds, how to write a great sentence, and a state-by-state guide to the U.S. It's all here, along with Dan Savage's very best advice about sex and love. Hi! From the Trade Paperback edition.

A New York Times Love and Relationships Bestseller. A hilarious, frank, and witty collection of all new responses, plus a few greatest hits, from the author of the beloved advice column "Ask Polly" in New York magazine's The Cut. Should you quit your day job to follow your dreams? How do you rein in an overbearing mother? Will you ever stop dating wishy-washy, noncommittal guys? Should you put off having a baby for your career? Heather Havrilesky of the wildly popular Ask Polly advice column is here to guide you through the "what ifs" and "I don't knows" of modern life with the signature wisdom and tough love her readers have come to expect. How to Be a Person in the World is a hilarious, frank, and witty collection of never-before-published material along with a few fan favorites. Whether she's responding to cheaters or loners, lovers or haters, the anxious or the down-and-out, Havrilesky writes with equal parts grace, humor, and compassion to remind you that even in your darkest moments you're not alone.

This book examines issues relating to Menkiti's "Person and Community in African Traditional Thought," which articulates an African notion of personhood. Contributors not only show that personhood is normative but also explore the implications this notion of personhood and citizenship holds for the nation-state in Africa. -- G. O. Ozbumba, University of Calabar, Nigeria

This fun, enlightening book features 401 everyday activities to help you become a better person and make a positive impact on the people around you. How To Be A Better Person is a unique and practical guide that can help you easily turn your good intentions into meaningful actions. Each activity serves as a daily inspiration for you to make a positive impact in your home, community, and relationships. With exercises designed to foster cheerfulness, kindness, generosity, gratitude, acceptance and inclusion, integrity, and honesty, you can learn how easy it is to be the person you've always wanted to be.

What is a person? This fundamental question is a perennial concern of philosophers and theologians. But, Christian Smith here argues, it also lies at the center of the social scientist’s quest to interpret and explain social life. In this ambitious book, Smith presents a new model for social theory that does justice to the best of our humanistic visions of people, life, and society. Finding much current thinking on personhood to be confusing or misleading, Smith finds inspiration in critical realism and personalism. Drawing on these ideas, he constructs a theory of personhood that forges a middle path between the extremes of positivist science and relativism. Smith then builds on the work of Pierre Bourdieu, Anthony Giddens, and William Sewell to demonstrate the importance of personhood to our understanding of social structures. From there he broadens his scope to consider how we can know what is good in personal and social life and what sociology can tell us about human rights and dignity, innovative, critical, and constructive. What Is A Person? offers an inspiring vision of a social science committed to pursuing causal explanations, interpretive understanding, and general knowledge in the service of truth and the moral good.

From the start of life, all of us strive to achieve two goals: intimacy with another person and discovery and expression of our own identity. All too often, however, we experience these goals as conflicting. Being and Loving is an outgrowth of Dr. Horner’s work as a teacher and psychotherapist. In this book, she focuses on the image of self and of others formed in the first three years of life and guides readers down a carefully chosen path that leads to a workable solution to their problems. To all those who have experienced frustration and despair born of conflict between being and loving, this book says, Give it another try. Visit our website for sample chapters!

It is with great pleasure that I write this preface for Or Li’s book, which addresses the venerable and vexing issues surrounding the problem of whether death can be a harm to the person who dies. This problem is an ancient one which was raised long ago by the early Greek philosopher Epicurus, who notoriously argued that death is no time a harm to its “victim” because before death there is no harm and after death there is no victim. Epicurus’s conclusion is consistently at odds with our prescriptive and in most cases post-prescriptive intuitions, and numerous strategies have therefore been proposed to refute or avoid the Epicurean conclusion that death cannot be an evil after all. How then are we to account for our intuition that death is not just an evil, but perhaps the worst evil? That may befall us? This is the key issue that Or Li addresses. Or Li’s book explores various alternative approaches to the complex and difficult issues surrounding Epicurus’s notorious argument and provides a defense of the intuitively plausible conclusion that death can indeed be a harm to the person who dies. This challenge to Epicurus’s claim that death is never a harm to the person who dies is developed by way of a detailed exploration of the issues raised not only by Epicurus, but also by his many successors, who have responded variously to the challenging issues which Epicurus raised.

This book presents a theory of interaction in adult life when the dynamics of careseeking and caregiving are elicited. It sets out a framework for thinking about the way adults interact with one another, particularly when they are anxious, under
stressed or frightened.

Anchored in his spirit, the various essays in this volume by colleagues and former students of Schmitz examine his thought and the subjects of his teaching.

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