

Infinite Resignation

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Infinite Resignation Eugene Thacker, 2018-07-17 A collection of aphorisms, fragments, and observations on philosophy and pessimism. Composed of aphorisms, fragments, and observations both philosophical and personal, Eugene Thacker's *Infinite Resignation* traces the contours of pessimism, caught as it is between a philosophical position and a bad attitude. By turns melancholic, misanthropic, and tinged with gallows humor, Thacker's writing tenuously hovers over that point at which the thought of futility becomes the futility of thought.

Søren Kierkegaard Ross M. Bagne, 2009-07-03 An introduction to the Aesthetic and Philosophical works of the Danish Philosopher Soren Kierkegaard

Cosmic Pessimism Eugene Thacker, 2016-03-01 "We're doomed." So begins the work of the philosopher whose unabashed and aphoristic indictments of the human condition have been cropping up recently in popular culture. Today we find ourselves in an increasingly inhospitable world that is, at the same time, starkly indifferent to our species-specific hopes, desires, and disappointments. In the Anthropocene, pessimism is felt everywhere but rarely given its proper place. Though pessimism may be, as Eugene Thacker says, the lowest form of philosophy, it may also contain an enigma central to understanding the horizon of the human. Written in a series of fragments, aphorisms, and prose poems, Thacker's *Cosmic Pessimism* explores the varieties of pessimism and its often-conflicted relation to philosophy. "Crying, laughing, sleeping—what other responses are adequate to a life that is so indifferent?"

Fear and Trembling Soren Kierkegaard, 2013-01-18 In our time nobody is content to stop with faith but wants to go further. It would perhaps be rash to ask where these people are going, but it is surely a sign of breeding and culture for me to assume that everybody has faith, for otherwise it would be queer for them to be . . . going further. In those old days it was different, then faith was a task for a whole lifetime, because it was assumed that dexterity in faith is not acquired in a few days or weeks. When the tried oldster drew near to his last hour, having fought the good fight and kept the faith, his heart was still young enough not to have forgotten that fear and trembling which chastened the youth, which the man indeed held in check, but which no man quite outgrows. . . except as he might succeed at the earliest opportunity in going further. Where these revered figures arrived, that is the point where everybody in our day begins to go further.

Infinite Resignation: The Art of an Infant Heart Transplant Ernest Kroeker, 2013-11-22 When the surgeons informed us that our unborn child had a fatal heart condition I was devastated. The only hope they offered was an infant transplant which was not only experimental but it was also unlikely that a donor organ would be found in time. Five years earlier Dr. Leonard Bailey had rocked the world when he transplanted the heart of a baboon into a human baby. He went on to pioneer an infant transplant program but it was still very much in its infancy. The medical community was deeply divided on questions related to the ethics and efficacy of this approach. I came to the conclusion that a decision for or against a transplant would need to be based entirely on faith. I was ill-equipped to perform an act of faith but I remembered studying Kierkegaard in my first year at university. In his book, *Fear and Trembling*, he asserts that the first movement of faith is *Infinite Resignation*. Starting with my own very tentative movements of *Infinite Resignation* and progressing toward *Moriah* - this is a very personal story of an odyssey to save the life of our son.

In the Dust of This Planet Eugene Thacker, 2011-08-26 #1 Amazon Best Seller in Philosophy Criticism. The world is increasingly unthinkable, a world of planetary disasters, emerging pandemics, and the looming threat of extinction. In this book Eugene Thacker suggests that we look to the genre of horror as offering a way of thinking about the unthinkable world. To confront this idea is to confront the limit of our ability to understand the world in which we live - a central motif of the horror genre. In *In the Dust of This Planet* explores these relationships between philosophy and horror. In Thacker's hands, philosophy is not academic logic-chopping; instead, it is the thought of the limit of all thought, especially as it dovetails into occultism, demonology, and mysticism. Likewise, Thacker takes horror to mean something beyond the focus on gore and scare tactics, but as the under-appreciated genre of supernatural horror in fiction, film, comics, and music. This

relationship between philosophy and horror does not mean the philosophy of horror, if anything, it means the reverse, the horror of philosophy: those moments when philosophical thinking enigmatically confronts the horizon of its own existence. For Thacker, the genre of supernatural horror is the key site in which this paradoxical thought of the unthinkable takes place. The cover of *In the Dust of this Planet* can be seen in a New York gallery, on a banner at the 2014 Climate Change march in New York and on Jay-Z's back promoting *Run*. The book influenced the writers of the US TV series *True Detective* and has been lambasted by ex-Fox News broadcaster, Glenn Beck in this podcast https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2IW8OK4_1gQ

Infinite Resignation Ernest Kroeker, 2013-11 When the surgeons informed us that our unborn child had a fatal heart condition I was devastated. The only hope they offered was an infant transplant which was not only experimental but it was also unlikely that a donor organ would be found in time. Five years earlier Dr. Leonard Bailey had rocked the world when he transplanted the heart of a baboon into a human baby. He went on to pioneer an infant transplant program but it was still very much in its infancy. The medical community was deeply divided on questions related to the ethics and efficacy of this approach. I came to the conclusion that a decision for or against a transplant would need to be based entirely on faith. I was ill-equipped to perform an act of faith but I remembered studying Kierkegaard in my first year at university. In his book, *Fear and Trembling*, he asserts that the first movement of faith is Infinite Resignation. Starting with my own very tentative movements of Infinite Resignation and progressing toward Moriah - this is a very personal story of an odyssey to save the life of our son.

After Life Eugene Thacker, 2010-11-15 Life is one of our most basic concepts, and yet when examined directly it proves remarkably contradictory and elusive, encompassing both the broadest and the most specific phenomena. We can see this uncertainty about life in our habit of approaching it as something at once scientific and mystical, in the return of vitalisms of all types, and in the pervasive politicization of life. In short, life seems everywhere at stake and yet is nowhere the same. In *After Life*, Eugene Thacker clears the ground for a new philosophy of life by recovering the twists and turns in its philosophical history. Beginning with Aristotle's originary formulation of a philosophy of life, Thacker examines the influence of Aristotle's ideas in medieval and early modern thought, leading him to the work of Immanuel Kant, who notes the inherently contradictory nature of "life in itself." Along the way, Thacker shows how early modern philosophy's engagement with the problem of life affects thinkers such as Gilles Deleuze, Georges Bataille, and Alain Badiou, as well as contemporary developments in the "speculative turn" in philosophy. At a time when life is categorized, measured, and exploited in a variety of ways, *After Life* invites us to delve deeper into the contours and contradictions of the age-old question, "what is life?"

Starry Speculative Corpse Eugene Thacker, 2015-04-24 Could it be that the more we know about the world, the less we understand it? Could it be that, while everything has been explained, nothing has meaning? Extending the ideas presented in his book *In The Dust of This Planet*, Eugene Thacker explores these and other issues in *Starry Speculative Corpse*. But instead of using philosophy to define or to explain the horror genre, Thacker reads works of philosophy as if they were horror stories themselves, revealing a rift between human beings and the unhuman world of which they are part. Along the way we see philosophers grappling with demons, struggling with doubt, and wrestling with an indifferent cosmos. At the center of it all is the philosophical drama of the human being confronting its own limits. Not a philosophy of horror, but a horror of philosophy. Thought that stumbles over itself, as if at the edge of an abyss. *Starry Speculative Corpse* is the second volume of the *Horror of Philosophy* trilogy, together with the first volume, *In The Dust of This Planet*, and the third volume, *Tentacles Longer Than Night*.

Omnicide Jason Bahbak Mohaghegh, 2019-06-11 A fragmentary catalogue of poetic derangements that reveals the ways in which mania communicates with an extreme will to annihilation What kind of circumstances provoke an obsessive focus on the most minute object or activity? And what causes such mania to blossom into the lethal conviction that everything must be annihilated? There is no turning away from the imperative to study this riddle in all its mystifying

complexity and its disturbing contemporary resonance—to trace the obscure passage between a lone state of delirium and the will to world-erasure.. A fragmentary catalogue of the thousand-and-one varieties of manic disposition (augomania, dromomania, catoptromania, colossomania...), Omnicide enters the chaotic imaginations of the most significant poetic talents of the Middle East in order to instigate a new discourse on obsession, entrancement, excess, and delirium. Placing these voices into direct conversation, Jason Bahbak Mohaghegh excavates an elaborate network of subterranean ideas and interpretive chambers, byways, and burrows by which mania communicates with fatality. Like secret passages leading from one of the multitudinous details of a bustling Persian miniature to the blank burning immanence of the desert, each is a contorted yet effective channel connecting some attractive universe (of adoration, worship, or astonishment) to the instinct for all-engulfing oblivion (through hatred, envy, indifference, rage, or forgetting). A captivating fractal of conceptual prisms in half-storytelling, half-theoretical prose, a rhythmic, poetic, insidious work that commands submission, Omnicide absorbs the reader into unfamiliar and estranging landscapes whose every subtle euphoric aspect threatens to become an irresistible invitation to the end of all things.

The Routledge Guidebook to Kierkegaard's Fear and Trembling John Lippitt, 2015-10-16 Søren Kierkegaard is one of the key figures of nineteenth century thought, whose influence on subsequent philosophy, theology and literature is both extensive and profound. *Fear and Trembling*, which investigates the nature of faith through an exploration of the story of Abraham and Isaac, is one of Kierkegaard's most compelling and widely read works. It combines an arresting narrative, an unorthodox literary structure and a fascinating account of faith and its relation to 'the ethical'. *The Routledge Guidebook to Kierkegaard's Fear and Trembling* introduces and assesses: Kierkegaard's life and the background to *Fear and Trembling*, including aspects of its philosophical and theological context The text and key ideas of *Fear and Trembling*, including the details of its account of faith and its connection to trust and hope The book's reception history, the diversity of interpretations it has been given and its continuing interest and importance This Guidebook assumes no previous knowledge of Kierkegaard's work and will be essential reading for anyone studying the most famous text of this important thinker.

On the Basis of Morality Arthur Schopenhauer, 2019-08-15 This edition originally published by Berghahn Books. Schopenhauer's treatise on ethics is presented here in E. F. J. Payne's definitive translation, based on the Hubscher edition (Wiesbaden, 1946-1950). This edition includes an Introduction by David Cartwright, a translator's preface, biographical note, selected bibliography, and an index. For convenient reference to passages in Kant's work discussed by Schopenhauer, Academy edition numbers have been added.

The Infinity Concerto Greg Bear, 2014-04-01 Music, myth, and magic mix in this tale of a melody not meant for human ears, from the New York Times–bestselling and award-winning author of *Darwin's Radio*. Michael Perrin is an aspiring poet, struggling to express the chaotic cadences of his thoughts on paper. He finds a kindred spirit in Arno Waltiri, the film score composer behind several of Michael's favorite classic movies. The maestro's greatest piece, however, was performed in front of a live audience only once. The concerto *Opus 45, Infinity* left its listeners entranced, altered to the very core of their souls. Waltiri's composition is a song of power. Never meant to be heard by human ears, its melody is as captivating as a siren's call, its notes ring out like a death knell, and its rhythms shake the very foundations of reality. The music's otherworldly tones have led Michael through the gate between Earth and the Realm of the Sidhedark, where faeries reign by rule of magic—and where Michael must find his muse if he's ever to return home. *The Infinity Concerto* is a fantasy masterpiece by the Hugo and Nebula Award-winning author of the *Forerunner Saga*, *Eon*, and other imaginative classics.

Kierkegaard's Concept of Faith Merold Westphal, 2014-08-11 In this book renowned philosopher Merold Westphal unpacks the writings of nineteenth-century thinker Søren Kierkegaard on biblical, Christian faith and its relation to reason. Across five books — *Fear and Trembling*, *Philosophical Fragments*, *Concluding Unscientific Postscript*, *Sickness Unto Death*, and *Practice in Christianity* — and three pseudonyms, Kierkegaard sought to articulate a biblical concept of faith by

approaching it from a variety of perspectives in relation to one another. Westphal offers a careful textual reading of these major discussions to present an overarching analysis of Kierkegaard's conception of the true meaning of biblical faith. Though Kierkegaard presents a complex picture of faith through his pseudonyms, Westphal argues that his perspective is a faithful and illuminating one, making claims that are important for philosophy of religion, for theology, and most of all for Christian life as it might be lived by faithful people.

Avidly Reads Board Games Eric Thurm,2019-10-08 Avidly Reads is a series of short books about how culture makes us feel. Founded in 2012 by Sarah Blackwood and Sarah Mesle, Avidly—an online magazine supported by the Los Angeles Review of Books—specializes in short-form critical essays devoted to thinking and feeling. Avidly Reads is an exciting new series featuring books that are part memoir, part cultural criticism, each bringing to life the author's emotional relationship to a cultural artifact or experience. Avidly Reads invites us to explore the surprising pleasures and obstacles of everyday life. Writer and critic Eric Thurm digs deep into his own experience as a board game enthusiast to explore the emotional and social rules that games create and reveal, telling a series of stories about a pastime that is also about relationships. From the outdated gender roles in *Life and Mystery Date* to the cutthroat, capitalist priorities of *Monopoly* and its socialist counterpart, *Class Struggle*, Thurm thinks through his ongoing rivalries with his siblings and ponders the ways games both upset and enforce hierarchies and relationships—from the familial to the geopolitical. Like sitting down at the table for family game night, *Board Games* is an engaging book of twists and turns, trivia, and nostalgia.

Philosopher of the Heart Clare Carlisle,2020-05-05 *Philosopher of the Heart* is the groundbreaking biography of renowned existentialist Søren Kierkegaard's life and creativity, and a searching exploration of how to be a human being in the world. Søren Kierkegaard is one of the most passionate and challenging of all modern philosophers, and is often regarded as the founder of existentialism. Over about a decade in the 1840s and 1850s, writings poured from his pen pursuing the question of existence—how to be a human being in the world?—while exploring the possibilities of Christianity and confronting the failures of its institutional manifestation around him. Much of his creativity sprang from his relationship with the young woman whom he promised to marry, then left to devote himself to writing, a relationship which remained decisive for the rest of his life. He deliberately lived in the swim of human life in Copenhagen, but alone, and died exhausted in 1855 at the age of 42, bequeathing his remarkable writings to his erstwhile fiancée. Clare Carlisle's innovative and moving biography writes Kierkegaard's life as far as possible from his own perspective, to convey what it was like actually being this Socrates of Christendom—as he put it, living life forwards yet only understanding it backwards.

Infinite Life Robert Thurman,2005-02-01 One of *Time* magazine's 25 Most Influential People in America writes about taking responsibility for our own happiness and our actions. Robert Thurman is America's most popular and charismatic Buddhist. His first book, *Inner Revolution*, is an international bestseller and his lectures sell out to thousands. *Infinite Life* demonstrates that our every action has infinite consequences for ourselves and others, here and now and after we are gone. He introduces the Seven Paths to reconstructing body and mind carefully in order to reduce the negative consequences and cultivate the positive. In his powerful, pragmatic style, Thurman delivers life-changing lessons on virtues and emotions through the lens of Buddhist practices and ways of thinking. He invites us to take responsibility for our actions and their consequences while we revel in the knowledge that our lives are truly infinite. *Infinite Life* is the ultimate guidebook to understanding our place in the universe and realizing how we can personally succeed while helping others.

We're Doomed. Now What? Roy Scranton,2018-07-17 An American Orwell for the age of Trump, Roy Scranton faces the unpleasant facts of our day with fierce insight and honesty. *We're Doomed. Now What?* penetrates to the very heart of our time. Our moment is one of alarming and bewildering change—the breakup of the post-1945 global order, a multispecies mass extinction, and the beginning of the end of civilization as we know it. Not one of us is innocent, not one of us is safe.

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Reading Kierkegaard I Paul Martens, 2017-01-20 In his posthumously published Journals and Papers, Kierkegaard boldly claimed, Oh, once I am dead, Fear and Trembling alone will be enough for an imperishable name as an author. Then it will be read, translated into foreign languages as well. The reader will almost shrink from the frightful pathos in the book. Certainly, Fear and Trembling has been translated into foreign languages, and its fame has ensured Kierkegaard's place in the pantheon of Western philosophy. Today, however, most shrink from the book not because of its frightful pathos but because of its fearsome impenetrability. In this first volume of a Reading Kierkegaard miniseries, Martens carefully unfolds the form and content of Kierkegaard's celebrated pseudonymous text, guiding and inviting the reader to embrace the challenge of wrestling with it to the end. Throughout, Martens demonstrates that Fear and Trembling is not merely a book that contains frightful pathos; it is also an entree into Kierkegaard's vibrant and polyphonic corpus that is nearly as restless as the faith it commends.

Infinitely Full of Hope Tom Whyman, 2021-04-13 A philosophical memoir about becoming a father in an increasingly terrible world - can I hope the child growing in my partner's womb will have a good-enough life? For Kant, philosophy boiled down to three key questions: "What can I know?", "What ought I do?", and "What can I hope for?" In philosophy departments, that third question has largely been neglected at the expense of the first two - even though it is crucial for understanding why anyone might ask them in the first place. In *Infinitely Full of Hope*, as he prepares to become a father for the first time, the philosopher Tom Whyman attempts to answer Kant's third question, trying to make sense of it in the context of a world that increasingly seems like it is on the verge of collapse. Part memoir, part theory, and part reflection on fatherhood, *Infinitely Full of Hope* asks how we can cling to hope in a world marked by crisis and disaster.

Infinite Resignation: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Let's delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. **Infinite Resignation : Colleen Hoover** "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. **Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids** "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids' absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. **Infinite Resignation : Delia Owens** "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly

draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. *The Secret History* is an exceptional and thrilling novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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