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Published in 1998, this is a fundamental re-assessment of the world-view of the alchemists, natural philosophers and intelligencers of the mid 17th century. Based almost entirely upon the extensive and hitherto little-researched manuscript archive of Samuel Hartlib, it charts and contextualises the personal and intellectual history of Johann Moriaen (c.1592-1668), a Dutch-German alchemist and natural philosopher. Moriaen was closely acquainted with many of the leading thinkers and

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experimenters of his time, including Ren é Descartes, J.A. Comenius, J.R. Glauber and J.S. K ü ffler. His detailed reports of relations with these figures and his response to their work provide a uniquely informed insight into the world of alchemy and natural philosophy. This study also illuminates the nature and mechanisms of intellectual and technological exchanges between Germany, The Netherlands and England.

The development of cognitive science is one of the most remarkable and fascinating intellectual achievements of the modern era. It brings together psychology, neuroscience, artificial intelligence, computing, philosophy, linguistics, and anthropology in the project of

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understanding the mind by modelling its workings. Oxford University Press now presents a masterful history of cognitive science, told by one of its most eminent practitioners.

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2013 im Fachbereich BWL - Marketing, Unternehmenskommunikation, CRM, Marktforschung, Social Media, Note: 1,3, Duale Hochschule Baden-Württemberg, Ravensburg, früher: Berufsakademie Ravensburg, Veranstaltung: Handelsmanagement, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: "Ein Wettbewerbsvorteil bzw. Netto-Nutzen-Vorteil kommt nur dann zustande, wenn er sich auf die Leistungsmerkmale eines Anbieters bezieht, die m ü ssen bedeutsam,

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wahrnehmbar für den Nachfrager, sowie dauerhaft und effizient gegenüber der Konkurrenz verteidigbar sind." Hierbei stellt sich die Frage, mit welchen Leistungsmerkmalen sich international agierende Unternehmen in einem immer stärker globalisierten Markt von der Konkurrenz abheben können. Ein Instrument zur Generierung von Wettbewerbsvorteilen findet sich in der Markenbildung der vom Unternehmen angebotenen Produkte oder Dienstleistungen. Diese stellen eine Orientierungshilfe innerhalb der Auswahl der angebotenen Leistungen, eine Entlastungsfunktion aufgrund unvollkommener Märkte bei der Kaufentscheidung des Nachfragers, sowie eine

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Vertrauensfunktion aufgrund der Bekanntheit und der Identität der Marke dar. Doch die bereits angesprochene Globalisierung und eine stetige Veränderung des Käuferverhaltens führt zu Sättigungseffekten auf den Märkten aus denen nicht das Angebot, sondern die Nachfrage als knappe Ressource resultiert. Unter dieser Prämisse erfüllen demnach mehrere Marken die drei vorgestellten Funktionen. Es gilt also weitere Wettbewerbsvorteile in Bezug auf die Marke zu generieren - einer davon ist der Imagetransfer des Herkunftslandes auf ein Produkt mithilfe des Country-of-Origin Effekts. Der Country-of-Origin Effekt lässt sich durch das Kaufverhalten von Nachfragern fremder

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Märkte ableiten. Eine Studie der BBDO Consulting Germany GmbH aus dem Jahre 2009, bei der deutsche Marken und ihre Relevanz in China untersucht wurden, ergab, dass das Image in puncto Qualität und Vertrauen zu deutschen Marken zwar sehr positiv ausfällt, diese aber bei Kriterien wie Innovationsfähigkeit oder Modernität der Marken schlecht abschneiden. Dies liegt laut BBDO Consulting vor allem an der Tatsache, dass Chinesischen Staatsbürgern das Herkunftsland vieler Marken nicht bekannt ist - was zu einem Effizienzverlust der deutschen Marken im Ausland und einer Nicht-Ausschöpfung des Country-of-Origin Images führt. Unter Berücksichtigung der genannten Aspekte soll die

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vorliegende Arbeit deshalb die literarischen Hintergründe des Country-of-Origin Effektes eruieren und seine Relevanz für das internationale Marketing herausstellen. Es soll der Frage nachgegangen werden, wie stark der Herkunftslandeffekt das Käuferverhalten auf globalisierten Märkten beeinflussen kann. (...)

Johann Moriaen, Reformed Intelligencer and the Hartlib Circle

Routledge Library Editions: Philosophy of Time
Dreams and Experience in Classical Antiquity
Anglo-German Thought in the Victorian Era
Mind and Body in Enlightenment Thought
The Wiley Blackwell History of Islam

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Debora Hammond's *The Science of Synthesis* explores the development of general systems theory and the individuals who gathered together around that idea to form the Society for General Systems Research. In examining the life and work of the SGSR's five founding members-Ludwig von Bertalanffy, Kenneth Boulding, Ralph Gerard, James Grier Miller, and Anatol Rapoport-Hammond traces the emergence of systems ideas across a broad range of disciplines in the mid-twentieth century. Both metaphor and framework, the systems concept as articulated by its earliest proponents highlights relationship and interconnectedness among the biological, ecological, social, psychological, and

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technological dimensions of our increasingly complex lives. Seeking to transcend the reductionism and mechanism of classical science-which they saw as limited by its focus on the discrete, component parts of reality-the general systems community hoped to complement this analytic approach with a more holistic orientation. As one of many systems traditions, the general systems group was specifically interested in fostering collaboration and integration among different disciplinary perspectives, with an emphasis on nurturing more participatory and truly democratic forms of social organization. The Science of Synthesis documents a unique episode in the history of modern

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thought, one that remains relevant today. This book will be of interest to historians of science, system thinkers, scholars and practitioners in the social sciences, management, organization development and related fields, as well as the general reader interested in the history of ideas that have shaped critical developments in the second half of the twentieth century.

From the Iliad to Aristophanes, from the gospel of Matthew to Augustine, Greek and Latin texts are constellated with images of dreams. This cultural history draws on contemporary post-Freudian science and careful critiques of the ancient texts. Harris reminds

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us of specificities, contexts, and changing attitudes through history.

Edgar Rubin was one of the outstanding pioneers of perceptual psychology in the early twentieth century. His approach involved a turning away from an earlier elementaristic psychology towards an approach based on “ perceptual wholes. ” Rubin ’ s approach is closely linked to the Gestalt revolution in perceptual psychology and was eagerly embraced by the Gestaltists. This has often led to Rubin being classified as a Gestalt psychologist. This misrepresents his position as is shown in the book. Rubin ’ s aim was to develop a descriptive psychology — or aspective

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psychology to use his terminology — which would do full justice to the complex nature of psychological phenomena. Thus he rejected attempts by the Gestalt psychologists to explain diverse phenomena within a single overarching framework. While Rubin is internationally often misclassified as a Gestalt psychologist, in Denmark he is often hailed as a pioneer of a specific Danish “ school of phenomenology. ” This also misrepresents Rubin ’ s approach who was highly critical of psychological “ schools. ” His criticisms of the overambitious theoretical aspirations of Gestalt psychology, his negative attitude towards school formation in psychology were both highly prescient.

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What remains today of Gestalt psychology is primarily its descriptive parts; the idea of schools of psychology, so common in early twentieth century psychology is now seen as a totally outmoded viewpoint. There is an interesting moral in this story for the history and status of psychology; to wit, that Rubin ' s emphasis on the correct description of psychological phenomena shows what is likely to live on as classic contributions to psychology. This certainly holds for his own work on figure and ground which, after almost a century, is still universally known and admired by psychologists. He was indeed a consummate psychological observer. The book argues for the importance of description in

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psychology.

Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association

APAIS 1999: Australian public affairs information service

A Weekly Journal of Literature, Science, and the Fine Arts

Monatliches Verzeichnis der wichtigern neu Erscheinungen der deutschen und ausländischen Literatur

The Criterion

The Scots Magazine, Or, General Repository of Literature, History, and Politics

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In *Race, Nation, History*, Oded Y. Steinberg examines the way a series of nineteenth-century scholars in England and Germany first constructed and then questioned the periodization of history into ancient, medieval, and modern eras, shaping the way we continue to think about the past and present of Western civilization at a fundamental level. Steinberg explores this topic by tracing the deep connections between the idea of epochal periodization and concepts of race and nation that were prevalent at the time—especially the role that Germanic or Teutonic tribes were assumed to play in the unfolding of Western history. Steinberg shows how English scholars such as Thomas Arnold, Williams Stubbs, and John Richard Green; and German scholars such as Christian Karl Josias von Bunsen, Max Müller, and Reinhold

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Pauli built on the notion of a shared Teutonic kinship to establish a correlation between the division of time and the ascent or descent of races or nations. For example, although they viewed the Germanic tribes' conquest of the Roman Empire in A.D. 476 as a formative event that symbolized the transformation from antiquity to the Middle Ages, they did so by highlighting the injection of a new and dominant ethnoracial character into the decaying empire. But they also rejected the idea that the fifth century A.D. was the most decisive era in historical periodization, advocating instead for a historical continuity that emphasized the significance of the Germanic tribes' influence on the making of the nations of modern Europe. Concluding with character studies of E. A. Freeman, James Bryce, and J. B. Bury, Steinberg

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demonstrates the ways in which the innovative schemes devised by this community of Victorian historians for the division of historical time relied on the cornerstone of race. Italy in the Middle Ages was unique among the countries of Europe in recreating, in a changed environment, the urban civilization of antiquity - the society, culture, and political formations of city-states. This book examines the origins and nature of this phenomenon from the fall of Rome to the eve of its consummation, the Italian Renaissance. The explanation is sought in Italy's singular 'double existence' between two contrasted worlds - ancient and medieval. The ancient was characterised by the total predominance of the landed aristocracy in economy and society, enforced through a peculiar system of city states embracing town and country.

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The new medieval influences were marked by the separation of town, country and aristocracy, by the identification of towns with trade and a mercantile bourgeoisie, and by commercial and proto-industrial revolution. Italy shared in both worlds. It remained a land of cities and of an urbanized ruling class (except in the Norman South) and re-established territorial city states; but the states were very different from those of antiquity, the city leaders in the commercial revolution, and Italy itself seen as a nation of shopkeepers, birthplace of capitalism. In this fascinating and ground-breaking study, Philip Jones traces in detail the tension and interaction between the two traditions, civic and patrician, mercantile and bourgeois, through all phases of Italian life to their culmination in two rival regimes of communes and despots.

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Carl Stumpf was one of the founding fathers of Gestalt psychology. In this volume, first published in German in 1911 he discusses the origin and forms of musical activity as well as various theories on the origin of music.

The Edinburgh Magazine and Literary Miscellany

Stanford Bulletin

The Origins of Music

The Works, Containing His Evidences of Christianity, Moral and Political Philosophy, Natural Theology, Tracts, Horae Paulinae, Clergyman's Companion, and Sermons. Printed Verbatim from the Original Editions

Biophilosophy

Undergraduate Handbook

This collection of essays celebrates the work of the French

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Nobel prize-winning novelist Claude Simon. Scholars reconsider the fifty years of Simon's fiction in the light of his large-scale autobiographical novel, 'Le Jardin des Plantes' (1997). From a variety of perspectives - postmodernist, psychoanalytic, aesthetic - chapters reflect on the central paradox of Simon's work: his writing and rewriting of an experience of war so disruptive and traumatic that words can never be adequate to communicate it.

Wim Vandekerckhove and Stan van Hooft The philosopher, Diogenes the Cynic, in the fourth century BCE, was asked where he came from and where he felt he belonged. He answered that he was a "citi- 1 zen of the world" (kosmopolitês) . This made him the rst person known to have described himself as a cosmopolitan. A century later, the

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Stoics had developed that concept further, stating that the whole cosmos was but one polis, of which the order was logos or right reason. Living according to that right reason implied showing goodness to all of human kind. Through early Christianity, cosmopolitanism was given various interpretations, sometimes quite contrary to the inclusive notion of the Stoics. Augustine's interpretation, for example, suggested that only those who love God can live in the universal and borderless "City of God". Later, the red-covery of Stoic writings during the European Renaissance inspired thinkers like Erasmus, Grotius and Pufendorf to draw on cosmopolitanism to advocate world peace through religious tolerance and a society of states. That same inspiration can be noted in the American and French revolutions. In the

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eighteenth century, enlightenment philosophers such as Bentham (through utilitarianism) and Kant (through universal reason) developed new and very different versions of cosmopolitanism that serve today as key sources of cosmopolitan philosophy. The nineteenth century saw the development of new forms of transnational ideals, including that of Marx's critique of capitalism on behalf of an international working class.

Originally published in 1991. A multidisciplinary guide in the form of a bibliography of selected time-related books and articles divided into 25 existing academic disciplines and about 100 subdisciplines which have a wide application to time studies.

Exploring the Social Implications of General Systems Theory

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Time: A Bibliographic Guide

foundations, development, applications

Academic Science/engineering, Graduate Enrollment and Support

The Science of Synthesis

Technology, Economy and Culture in the Netherlands, 1350-1800 (2 Vols.)

List of members in v. 1- .

This book provides a wide-ranging overview of Dutch technological leadership in the early modern Europe, it explains whence this leadership came about and why it ended and it explores to what extent the Dutch case illuminates the evolution of technological leadership in

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general.

A theoretically rich, nuanced history of Islam and Islamic civilization with a unique sociological component This major new reference work offers a complete historical and theoretically informed view of Islam as both a religion and a sociocultural force. Uniquely comprehensive, it surveys and discusses the transformation of Muslim societies in different eras and various regions, providing a broad narrative of the historical development of Islamic civilization. This text explores the complex and varied history of the religion and its traditions. It provides an in-depth study of the diverse ways through which the religious dimension at the core of Islamic traditions has led

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to a distinctive type of civilizational process in history. The book illuminates the ways in which various historical forces have converged and crystallized in institutional forms at a variety of levels, embracing social, religious, legal, political, cultural, and civic dimensions. Together, the team of internationally renowned scholars move from the genesis of a new social order in 7th-century Arabia, right up to the rise of revolutionary Islamist currents in the 20th century and the varied ways in which Islam has grown and continues to pervade daily life in the Middle East and beyond. This book is essential reading for students and academics in a wide range of fields, including sociology, history, law, and political science. It will also

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appeal to general readers with an interest in the history of one of the world's great religions.

From Commune to Signoria

Points of View in the Modern History of Psychology

Calendar

Race, Nation, History

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The Publishers Weekly

"The Languages of Psyche illuminates principal aspects of eighteenth-century medicine and literature and shows how evolving patterns of thought established continuities that helped shape nineteenth- and twentieth-century conceptions of the

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mental anatomy. Specialists in the history of ideas, including the history of medical psychology, philosophy, political science, and literature and the arts, should welcome its publication."—Gloria Sybil Gross, California State University, Northridge "This is a splendid anthology, which I read with unflagging interest. . . . The editor has managed an eclecticism that works. It produces rich and fascinating variety rather than chaos."—Henry Abelove, Wesleyan University "A very impressive set of essays dealing with an important topic in eighteenth-century thought . . . written by some of the leading scholars in social history, history of science and medicine, and literary studies."—John Yolton, Rutgers University

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Points of View in the Modern History of Psychology is a collection of papers that presents each individual contributor's expert knowledge of history in the field of psychology. One paper examines Wilhelm Wundt's concept of psychology as the propaedeutic science surviving and inspiring a generation or more of psychologists. Another paper discusses the early sources and the basic conceptions of functionalism as used in America. John B. Watson proclaims behaviorism as a new discipline in psychology with defining features, such as an objective, deterministic, scientific, and experimental method that can be used in both human and animal studies. Lieberman (1979), Mackenzie (1977) Miller, Galanter, and Pribram

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(1960) oppose behaviorism on the grounds that it slights the purpose of psychology, and focuses more on methodology to the detriment of theory. One paper notes that the acceptance or influence that a point of view has is based in some ways on the range and clarity of its connections with experimental and observational reality. This collection can prove useful for psychologists, behavioral scientists, psychiatrists, psycho-analysts, students of psychology, philosophy or general history who are interested in the many viewpoints of psychology.

John Lockes, des berühmten englischen Philosophen (1632-1704) »Gedanken über Erziehung« erschienen im Jahre 1693 anonym unter dem Titel: »Some

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***thoughts concerning education«.* Das Buch ist nicht streng systematisch angelegt, es macht vielmehr oft den Eindruck unzusammenhängender Einfälle und ist nicht frei von Wiederholungen. Und doch liegt in der Anordnung der Gedanken eine Absicht. Die leibliche und sittliche Erziehung beanspruchen den größten Teil des Werkes, ganz zuletzt wird von den zu erwerbenden Kenntnissen gesprochen. Zum ersten Male in der pädagogischen Literatur wird eben in den »Erziehungsgedanken« die Erziehung des Zöglings in den Mittelpunkt gestellt. Als erster fordert Locke, wie schon Herbart in seiner feinen Charakteristik des »schlichten Mannes«, dem er Selbständigkeit und Tiefe nachrühmt, bemerkt, »daß man den Erfolg**

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eines Erziehers nicht nach der Summe der Kenntnisse, sondern nach der gewonnenen persönlichen Bildung des Zöglings schätzen solle«.
Die Serie "Meisterwerke der Literatur" beinhaltet die Klassiker der deutschen und weltweiten Literatur in einer einzigartigen Sammlung. Lesen Sie die besten Werke großer Schriftsteller, Poeten, Autoren und Philosophen auf Ihrem elektronischen Lesegerät. Dieses Werk bietet zusätzlich * Eine Biografie/Bibliografie des Autors.
Literary and Critical Journal
Gedanken über Erziehung
A Retrospective
The Languages of Psyche

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Transdisciplinarity for Discovery, Insight and Innovation

Questioning Cosmopolitanism

This book expands the foundations of general systems theory to enable progress beyond the rich heuristic practices available today. It establishes a foundational framework for the development of scientific transdisciplinary systems principles and shows how these can amplify the potential of individuals and teams working in multi-, inter- and transdisciplinary contexts or striving to translate their progress across disciplinary boundaries. Three general scientific systems

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principles are presented, and their relevance to the design, analysis, management and transformation of systems is explored. Applying lessons from the history and philosophy science, this book disambiguates key concepts of general systemology, clarifies the role of general systemology within the field of systemology, and explains how general systemology supports other forms of transdisciplinarity. These insights are used to develop new perspectives, strategies and tools for addressing long-standing challenges to the advancement and transdisciplinary application of general

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insights into the nature of complex systems. The material presented in this book includes comprehensive models of the structure of systemology as a disciplinary field, the structure and significance of the general systems worldview, and the role of general systemology as the heart of systems science, systems engineering and systems practice. It explains what a fully-fledged general theory of systems would look like, what its potential is, what routes are available to us to develop it further, and how to leverage the knowledge we have attained so far. Many examples and analogies show how general

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systemology has the potential to enable scientific discovery, insightful theory building, and practical innovation in all the disciplines as they study, design, nurture or transform complex systems. This book is essential reading for anyone wishing to master the concepts, terminology, models and strategies needed to make effective use of current general systems knowledge and to engage in the further development of the philosophy, science, and practice of general systemology.

James and Stumpf first met in Prague in 1882. James soon started corresponding with a

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“colleague with whose persons and whose ideas alike I feel so warm a sympathy.” With this, a lifelong epistolary friendship began. For 28 years until James’s death in 1910, Stumpf became James’s most important European correspondent. Besides psychological themes of great importance, such as the perception of space and of sound, the letters include commentary upon Stumpf’s (*Tonpsychologie*) and James’s main books (*The Principles of Psychology*, *The Varieties of Religious Experience*), and many other works. The two friends also exchange views concerning other scholars, religious faith and metaphysical

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topics. The different perspectives of the American and the German (European) way of living, philosophizing and doing science are frequently under discussion. The letters also touch upon personal questions of historical interest. The book offers a critical edition and the English translation of hitherto unpublished primary sources. Historians of psychology and historians of philosophy will welcome the volume as a useful tool for their understanding of some crucial developments of the time. Scholars in the history of pragmatism and of phenomenology will also be interested in the volume.

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This book is an introduction to biophilosophy, written primarily for the student of biology, the practicing biologist, and the educated layperson. It does not presuppose technical knowledge in biology or philosophy. However, it requires a willingness to examine the most basic foundations of biology which are so often taken for granted. Furthermore, it points to the bottomlessness of these foundations, the mystery of life, the Unnamable ., . I have tried to further the awareness that biological statements are based on philosophical assumptions which are present

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in our minds even before we enter the laboratory. These assumptions, which often harbor strong commitments, are exposed throughout the book. I have tried to show how they influence concrete biological research as well as our personal existence and society. Thus, emphasis is placed on the connection between biophilosophy and biological research on the one hand, and biophilosophy and the human condition on the other.

Claude Simon

Figure and Ground

Allgemeine bibliographie

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The Wesley banner and revival record
[afterw.] The Wesley banner [afterw.] The
Wesley banner and Christian family visitor
[ed. by S. Dunn].

Mind as Machine

Faith, Medical Alchemy and Natural Philosophy

Reissuing five works originally published between 1937 and 1991, this collection contains books addressing the subject of time, from a mostly philosophic point of view but also of interest to those in the science and mathematics worlds. These texts are brought back into print in this

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small set of works addressing how we think about time, the history of the philosophy of time, the measurement of time, theories of relativity and discussions of the wider thinking about time and space, among other aspects. One volume is a thorough bibliography collating references on the subject of time across many disciplines.

General system theory

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Der Country-of-Origin Effekt und seine Möglichkeiten im internationalen Marketing

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