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There are not wanting indications that public interest in the
Critical Philosophy has been quickened of recent days in these

countries, as well as in America. To lighten the toil of penetrating through the wilderness of Kant's long sentences, the English student has now many aids, which those who began their studies fifteen or twenty years ago did not enjoy. Translations, paraphrases, criticisms, have been published in considerable numbers; so that if it is not yet true that "he who runs may read," it may at least be said that a patient student of ordinary industry and intelligence has his way made plain before him. And yet the very number of aids is dangerous. Whatever may be the value of short and easy handbooks in other departments of science, it is certain that no man will become a philosopher, no man will even acquire a satisfactory knowledge of the history of philosophy, without personal and prolonged study of the ipsissima verba of the great masters of human thought.

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"The core of Rudolf Eucken's philosophy was that the concept of life manifests its mere existence through sensual experience, activity, and in a world of relationships comprehensible to the spirit. He explained the history of the world as a blending of reason and blind necessity. Throughout the course of history, spiritual life was evolved as a new level of reality. It was not the human individual, nor the sum of individuals, who created the new order of things and relationships, but the motion of the universe. Eucken thought that his concept corresponded more to the nature of man than that of Fichte, Schelling, or Hegel who overestimated the range of the human mind. Eucken accused positivism, materialism, and naturalism of ignoring the faculties of the mind." (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2010 APA, all rights reserved).

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The Elements of Psychology on the Principles of Beneke

A rigorous new thinking of the photograph in its relation to science, philosophy, and art, so as to discover an essence of

photography that precedes its historical, technological, and aesthetic conditions. If philosophy has always understood its relation to the world according to the model of the instantaneous flash of a photographic shot, how can there be a "philosophy of photography" that is not viciously self-reflexive? Challenging the assumptions made by any theory of photography that leaves its own "onto-photo-logical" conditions uninterrogated, Laruelle thinks the photograph non-philosophically, so as to discover an essence of photography that precedes its historical, technological and aesthetic conditions. The Concept of Non-Photography develops a rigorous new thinking of the photograph in its relation to science, philosophy, and art, and introduces the reader to all of the key concepts of Laruelle's "non-philosophy."

Studies in Theology

Contemporary scholars of Chinese philosophy often presuppose that early China possessed a naturalistic worldview, devoid of any non-natural concepts, such as transcendence. Challenging this presupposition head-on, Joshua R. Brown and Alexis McLeod argue that non-naturalism and transcendence have a robust and significant place in early Chinese thought. This book reveals that non-naturalist positions can be found in early Chinese texts, in topics including conceptions of the divine, cosmogony, and apophatic philosophy. Moreover, by closely examining a range of early Chinese texts, and providing comparative readings of a number of Western texts and thinkers, the book offers a way of reading early Chinese Philosophy as consistent with the religious philosophy of the East and West, including the Abrahamic and the Brahmanistic religions. Co-written by a philosopher and theologian, this book draws out unique insights into early Chinese

thought, highlighting in particular new ways to consider a range of Chinese concepts, including tian, dao, li, and you/wu.

Transcendence and Non-Naturalism in Early Chinese Thought

Whether you've barely recovered from spending lockdown with your other half or desperately heading back to the clubs to meet 'the one', SH**GED. MARRIED. ANNOYED. is here to see you through . . . THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER FROM THE STARS OF THE CHART-TOPPING PODCAST NOW FEATURING A BONUS CHAPTER 'An absolute triumph' Daisy May Cooper 'These two are bloody hilarious' Zoe Sugg 'A hilarious look at the highs and lows of relationships' Sun _____ SH**GED. Hitting the bars, necking drinks and necking strangers, stumbling home, one-night-stands, nightmare dates, thinking this one's alright, ghosting, tears, more drinking, living off late-night chips. MARRIED. Meeting 'the one', weekends away, moving in, declaring life-long love, stags and hens, the perfect wedding, the honeymoon period, getting through the hard bits together, starting a family. ANNOYED. Can you close the bathroom door if

you're doing that? Sleepless nights, arguing about whose turn it is to change the baby's nappy, toys everywhere, only having two drinks, still being hungover, wondering when it all stopped being easy. Whether you're sh**ged, married, annoyed, or all of the above, Chris and Rosie Ramsey write hilariously and with honesty about the ups and downs of dating, relationships, arguing, parenting and everything in between.

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