

S By Richard Rorty

Alan Malachowski

Philosophy and Social Hope Richard Rorty, 1999-08-26 Richard Rorty is one of the most provocative figures in recent philosophical, literary and cultural debate. This collection brings together those of his writings aimed at a wider audience, many published in book form for the first time. In these eloquent essays, articles and lectures, Rorty gives a stimulating summary of his central philosophical beliefs and how they relate to his political hopes; he also offers some challenging insights into contemporary America, justice, education and love.

Values, Valuations, and Axiological Norms in Richard Rorty's Neopragmatism Krzysztof Piotr Skowronski, 2015-09-10 Richard Rorty is perhaps the most famous American philosopher internationally, and his later, neopragmatist philosophy is decidedly one of his most commented upon. *Values, Valuations, and Axiological Norms in Richard Rorty's Neopragmatism* proposes different themes in order to delve into the enormous potential that Rorty's later philosophical thought possesses, using the perspective of the axiological and normative dimensions. With reference to philosophers such as Kant, Dewey, Santayana, and Kolakowski, Krzysztof Piotr Skowronski argues that a democratic society is the basic axiological framework and that Rorty's normative focus is the melioration of democratic society. The novelty of this philosophy is that it pays special attention to discourses, narratives, and story-telling as containing within themselves axiological and normative aspects. This book presents these discourses as a way of constructing and reconstructing social reality, rather than as a means of describing reality from a detached perspective. According to this framework, human activity, well-being, and solidarity with other people should be evoked by us much more than any reference to God, the Truth, or absolute Values. This book is written for anyone with interests in American philosophy, intellectual history, or political philosophy.

Richard Rorty Alan R. Malachowski, 2002 Richard Rorty is one of the world's most influential living thinkers. He is notorious for contending that the traditional, foundation-building and truth-seeking ambitions of systematic philosophy should be set aside in favor of a more pragmatic, conversational, hermeneutically guided project. This challenge has not only struck at the heart of philosophy but has ricocheted across other disciplines, both contesting their received self-images and opening up new avenues of inquiry in the process. Alan Malachowski provides an authoritative overview of Rorty's considerable body of work and a general assessment of his impact both within philosophy and in the humanities more broadly. He begins by explaining the genesis of Rorty's central ideas, tracking their development from suggestions in his

early papers through their crystallization in his groundbreaking book, *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*. Malachowski evaluates in detail some of the common criticisms of Rorty's position and his ensuing pragmatism. The book goes on to examine the subsequent evolution of his ideas, focusing particularly on the main themes of his second major work, *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity*. The political and cultural impact of Rorty's writings on such diverse fields as feminism, cultural and literary theory, and international relations are also considered, and the author explores why Rorty's work has generally found its warmest reception in these areas rather than among mainstream philosophers. As the best available introduction to Rorty's thought, this is the ideal entry point for anyone seeking to learn what he has said and why it has been and continues to be so influential.

Richard Rorty Alan Malachowski, 2002-09-15 Richard Rorty is one of the world's most influential living thinkers. He is notorious for contending that the traditional, foundation-building and truth-seeking ambitions of systematic philosophy should be set aside in favor of a more pragmatic, conversational, hermeneutically guided project. This challenge has not only struck at the heart of philosophy but has ricocheted across other disciplines, both contesting their received self-images and opening up new avenues of inquiry in the process. Alan Malachowski provides an authoritative overview of Rorty's considerable body of work and a general assessment of his impact both within philosophy and in the humanities more broadly. He begins by explaining the genesis of Rorty's central ideas, tracking their development from suggestions in his early papers through their crystallization in his groundbreaking book, *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*. Malachowski evaluates in detail some of the common criticisms of Rorty's position and his ensuing pragmatism. The book goes on to examine the subsequent evolution of his ideas, focusing particularly on the main themes of his second major work, *Contingency, Irony, and Solidarity*. The political and cultural impact of Rorty's writings on such diverse fields as feminism, cultural and literary theory, and international relations are also considered, and the author explores why Rorty's work has generally found its warmest reception in these areas rather than among mainstream philosophers. As the best available introduction to Rorty's thought, this is the ideal entry point for anyone seeking to learn what he has said and why it has been and continues to be so influential.

Take Care of Freedom and Truth Will Take Care of Itself Richard Rorty, Eduardo Mendieta, 2006 This volume collects a number of important and revealing interviews with Richard Rorty, spanning more than two decades of his public intellectual commentary, engagement, and criticism. In colloquial language, Rorty discusses the relevance and nonrelevance of philosophy to American political and public life. The collection also provides a candid set of insights into Rorty's political beliefs and his commitment to the labor and union traditions in this country. Finally, the interviews reveal Rorty to be a deeply engaged social thinker and observer.

Pragmatism as Anti-Authoritarianism Richard Rorty, 2021-08-17 The last book by the eminent American philosopher and

public intellectual Richard Rorty, providing the definitive statement of his mature philosophical and political views. Richard Rorty's *Pragmatism as Anti-Authoritarianism* is a last statement by one of America's foremost philosophers. Here Rorty offers his culminating thoughts on the influential version of pragmatism he began to articulate decades ago in his groundbreaking *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*. Marking a new stage in the evolution of his thought, Rorty's final masterwork identifies anti-authoritarianism as the principal impulse and virtue of pragmatism. Anti-authoritarianism, on this view, means acknowledging that our cultural inheritance is always open to revision because no authority exists to ascertain the truth, once and for all. If we cannot rely on the unshakable certainties of God or nature, then all we have left to go on—and argue with—are the opinions and ideas of our fellow humans. The test of these ideas, Rorty suggests, is relatively simple: Do they work? Do they produce the peace, freedom, and happiness we desire? To achieve this enlightened pragmatism is not easy, though. Pragmatism demands trust. Pragmatism demands that we think and care about what others think and care about, which further requires that we account for others' doubts of and objections to our own beliefs. After all, our own beliefs are as contestable as anyone else's. A supple mind who draws on theorists from John Stuart Mill to Annette Baier, Rorty nonetheless is always an apostle of the concrete. No book offers a more accessible account of Rorty's utopia of pragmatism, just as no philosopher has more eloquently challenged the hidebound traditions arrayed against the goals of social justice.

Richard Rorty David L. Hall, 1994-01-01 This book is a discussion of the nature and import of Richard Rorty's philosophy, particularly as it relates to his reevaluation of American pragmatism. Rorty's thinking is assessed within the context of both modern and postmodern intellectual trends, and his thought is contrasted with that of his principal contemporaries in America and Europe, including Donald Davidson, W. V. O. Quine, Jürgen Habermas, Michel Foucault, Martin Heidegger, and Jacques Derrida.

Richard Rorty Neil Gascoigne, 2008-12-22 Neil Gascoigne provides a comprehensive introduction to the work of Richard Rorty. He demonstrates how the radical views on truth, objectivity, and rationality expressed in Rorty's widely-read essays on contemporary culture and politics derive from his earliest work in the philosophy of mind and language.

Richard Rorty Neil Gross, 2009-11-15 On his death in 2007, Richard Rorty was heralded by the New York Times as "one of the world's most influential contemporary thinkers." Controversial on the left and the right for his critiques of objectivity and political radicalism, Rorty experienced a renown denied to all but a handful of living philosophers. In this masterly biography, Neil Gross explores the path of Rorty's thought over the decades in order to trace the intellectual and professional journey that led him to that prominence. The child of a pair of leftist writers who worried that their precocious son "wasn't rebellious enough," Rorty enrolled at the University of Chicago at the age of fifteen. There he came under the tutelage of polymath Richard McKeon, whose catholic approach to philosophical systems would profoundly influence Rorty's own thought.

Doctoral work at Yale led to Rorty's landing a job at Princeton, where his colleagues were primarily analytic philosophers. With a series of publications in the 1960s, Rorty quickly established himself as a strong thinker in that tradition—but by the late 1970s Rorty had eschewed the idea of objective truth altogether, urging philosophers to take a “relaxed attitude” toward the question of logical rigor. Drawing on the pragmatism of John Dewey, he argued that philosophers should instead open themselves up to multiple methods of thought and sources of knowledge—an approach that would culminate in the publication of *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature*, one of the most seminal and controversial philosophical works of our time. In clear and compelling fashion, Gross sets that surprising shift in Rorty's thought in the context of his life and social experiences, revealing the many disparate influences that contribute to the making of knowledge. As much a book about the growth of ideas as it is a biography of a philosopher, Richard Rorty will provide readers with a fresh understanding of both the man and the course of twentieth-century thought.

Against Bosses, Against Oligarchies Richard Rorty, Derek Nystrom, Kent Puckett, 1998 Politics. Philosophy. Prickly Pear Pamphlets were founded in 1993 in Cambridge, England by the anthropologists Keith Hart and Anna Grimshaw. Their inspiration was the eighteenth century figure of the pamphleteer, who circulated new and radical ideas to as wide an audience as possible. The present pamphlet is a conversation with well-known political philosopher Richard Rorty. Derek Nystrom and Kent Puckett ask the questions. We interviewed Richard Rorty for four hours over the course of a weekend in Charlottesville. This interview is not only, we think, ideally timed, following closely several recent publications by Rorty, but captures Rorty at his most energetic (from the Introduction). Small (4 x 6) format, perfect bound.

Richard Rorty: A Short Introduction Martin Müller, 2022-10-31 The essential offers a systematic guide to a fruitful reading of Rorty. At the same time, it provides a brief introduction to the main features of Richard Rorty's neopragmatism. The author proposes to read it as a fragile balance of pragmatism and romanticism by which Rorty seeks to change our self-image. Moreover, he elucidates this transformative ambition through a sketch of continence, irony, and solidarity and the utopian figure of the liberal ironist. The essential concludes with a reference to Rorty's hitherto unrecognized ethico-political motivation and with a methodological suggestion for further reading of his texts: One must apply the pragmatist method to himself.

Richard Rorty's New Pragmatism Edward Grippe, 2007-06-23 A critique of one of America's most influential living thinkers: Grippe takes Rorty at his word, applying Rorty's standards to his own writings, and finds an incoherence at the heart of them.

Encountering Religious Pluralism Harold Netland, 2001-08-14 Harold Netland traces the emergence of the pluralistic ethos that challenges Christian faith and mission, interacting heavily with philosopher John Hick and providing a framework for developing a comprehensive evangelical theology of religions.

Richard Rorty Ronald A. Kuipers, 2013-01-17 Richard Rorty is one of the most oft-cited yet least understood philosophers of the twentieth century. This book offers an overview and introduction to Rorty's ideas, key writings and contributions to the various fields of philosophy. Chronologically organized, the book traces the development of Rorty's thought and examines all the key topics, and controversies, central to his work. Ronald A. Kuipers introduces Rorty's complex thought through the exploration of three Rortyan personas: The Philosophical Therapist, The Liberal Ironist, and the Anticlerical Prophet. This exploration of Rorty's multivalent yet deeply coherent intellectual identity is set against the background of Rorty's personal motivations for studying philosophy, and for pursuing the controversial questions he did. The book portrays how, in conversation with the traditions of American Pragmatism, Analytic Philosophy, and Continental Thought, Rorty weaves his own unique and original philosophy. Rorty's originality resides in his fresh approach to interrelated social and political problems, revealing a thinker who has important reasons for wading into controversial intellectual waters. This is the ideal companion to study of this hugely influential thinker.

Richard Rorty's Politics Markar Melkonian, 1999 Markar Melkonian meets Rorty head-on, taking him to task for insufficiently repudiating universal values, essentialism, and other metaphysical views he claims to have abandoned. Melkonian does this in the course of making the case that the existing liberal democracies Rorty wants to defend bear little resemblance to Rorty's own liberal utopia, in which the quest for autonomy is impeded as little as possible by social institutions. Without denigrating such institutions as a free press, independent judiciaries, and representative democracy, Melkonian suggests that socialism - conceived as the state power of workers, rather than capitalists - holds greater promise than Rorty's liberal utopia for the supreme purposes of extending freedom and ameliorating suffering.--BOOK JACKET.

Morality, Reflection, and Ideology Edward Harcourt, 2000-11-23 How far can our moral beliefs and practices survive the reflective understanding we have of them? This is the question posed by *Morality, Reflection, and Ideology*, thus initiating a discussion in which the concept of the moral or ethical and those of reflection and ideology appear together for the illumination of each. The intricate relations between these concepts are explored by eminent contributors from the UK and the US, including Bernard Williams. They demonstrate how this question arises in a variety of different areas of philosophy, from the work of a particular historical figure to the metaphysics of morals, and from moral psychology to ethical and political theory.

Revisiting Richard Rorty Pedro Góis Moreira, 2020-05-20 Richard Rorty is considered one of the most original philosophers of the last decades, and he has generated warm enthusiasm on the part of many intellectuals and students, within and outside the field of philosophy. The collection opens with an essay by Robert Brandom, in which he continues the discussion of Rorty's vocabulary that he began in *Rorty and his Critics*, and ends with an interview in which Brandom talks about Rorty himself as a teacher and friend. The collection is then divided into three further sections, each

addressing an aspect of Rorty's thought. First, a political section contains several essays discussing Rorty's notorious prophecy in *Achieving our Country* and the idea that he would have foreseen the rise of a political strongman. Also discussed are Rorty's view of the cultural left, his view of the relation between truth and democracy, and Rorty on the concept of fraternity. In a second, epistemological section, several essays address Rorty's historicism, anti-representationalism, and his views on truth and on religion, often through the lenses of his critics (Putnam, Habermas, Dews). A final section addresses the relations between Rorty and other philosophers such as Hume, Heidegger, and Ortega y Gasset. This work contains valuable essays in three languages -- English, Portuguese, and Spanish -- and is a small example of the reach of Rorty's thought and its expansion beyond the Anglo-Saxon world in only ten years after his death. It will appeal to Rorty's scholars and researchers as well as any student of pragmatism and anti-foundationalist thought.

Richard Rorty Alan Malachowski, 2002-09-17 This is a systematic assessment of the work of Richard Rorty - the key theorist of neo-pragmatism, whose writing has had a major impact on social theory.

The Cambridge Companion to Rorty David Rondel, 2021 Richard Rorty (1931-2007) was perhaps the unique philosopher of his generation. Admired in some intellectual circles, reviled in others, he was unique for the sheer breadth of his interests and expertise. In an era when philosophy was becoming increasingly hyper-specialized, Rorty seemed more to resemble the great polymaths of the early modern period, writing on a dazzling variety of topics - both the recondite topics of specialist philosophers and, more frequently as he grew older, public-facing contributions on politics, literature, and culture. He drew from an equally dazzlingly diverse group of thinkers, from Darwin and Dewey to Derrida and Davidson, from Freud, Nietzsche, and Heidegger, to Nabokov, Orwell, and Harold Bloom. It puts the point mildly to say that Rorty's litany of intellectual heroes was an eclectic and idiosyncratic one. Writing on figures within the so-called analytic and continental traditions with (or so it seemed) equal familiarity and facility, it is no embellishment to say that Richard Rorty had a range of interests simply not found among his philosophical contemporaries--

The Philosophy of (erotic) Love Robert C. Solomon, Kathleen Marie Higgins, 1991 Solomon and Higgins have chosen excerpts from the great philosophical texts and combined them with the most exciting new work of philosophers writing today. It examines the mysteries of erotic love from a variety of philosophical perspectives and provides an impressive display of wisdom that the world's best thinkers have brought, and continue to bring, to the study of love.

Enjoying the Song of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **S By Richard Rorty**

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