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work of Adorno, Habermas and Honneth are explored. In the third part, the rich tradition of Hegelianism in modern French philosophy is considered - the work of Wahl, Kojève, Hyppolite, Lefebvre, Sartre, de Beauvoir as

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Philosophy of William James,
which can be described as
pragmatism. James himself
understood by it »a new name
for old ways of thinking« and put
life, practice and action in the***

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The result is a guide to ethically sound and socially justified journalism-in whatever form that practice emerges.

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ethicists in general.

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all with one core human
question as to how we can all
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of subject and fails to
engage with "real"
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empiricism and John Locke.
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greatest philosopher. One
of the leading
intellectual figures of
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Enlightenment, his major works and central ideas, especially his radical empiricism and his critique of the pretensions of philosophical rationalism,

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on contemporary
philosophers. This
comprehensive and
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again grown to prominence
in philosophical debate
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found in philosophy.
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in a consistently empirical
manner and be responsive
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of pragmatism with some
type of realistic
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greatest happiness for the
greatest number of people - has
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and arguments abound in modern
economic and political life,

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the twentieth century, covering such questions as: What is happiness? Is happiness the only valuable thing? Is utilitarianism about acts or rules or institutions? Is utilitarianism unjust, or implausibly demanding, or

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perspective. The book then examines more contemporary material including the ideas of Sellars, foundations and coherence theories, the rejection of the a priori by Mill, Peirce and Quine, scepticism and, finally, the

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status of religious belief within empiricism. Particular attention is paid to criticisms of empiricism, such as Leibniz's criticisms of Locke on innatism and Frege's objections to Mill on mathematics. The discussions are kept at an

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introductory level throughout to help students to locate the principles of empiricism in relation to modern philosophy.

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"Understanding Feminism" provides an
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important and contested movements in progressive modern thought. Presenting feminism as a dynamic, multi-faceted and adaptive movement that has evolved in response to the changing practical and theoretical problems faced by women, the authors take a problem-oriented approach that maps the complex strands of feminist

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strategies that encompass both socio-economic and cultural-symbolic concerns. This approach not only shows how central feminist insights, theories and strategies emerge and re-emerge across different contexts, but makes clear that far from being 'over', feminism remains a vital response to the diverse issues that women

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today can be taken seriously unless it enters a dialogue, not just with the legacy of Marx, but also with the innovations and questions that spring from the movement that his work sparked, Marxism. Marx provided a revolutionary set of ideas about freedom, politics and society. As social and political conditions changed

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and new intellectual challenges to Marx's social philosophy arose, the Marxist theorists sought to update his social theory, rectify the sociological positions of historical materialism and respond to philosophical challenges with a Marxist reply. This book provides an accessible introduction to Marxism by explaining

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system.

DeVries, who had studied with Sellar, and Triplett, philosophy professors at the U. of New Hampshire, where this work rooted in a faculty study group was field tested on undergraduates, admirably provide "a guide for the perplexed" to Sellar's notoriously complex 1956 critique of the

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Myth of the Given and epistemological foundationalism reprinted here. The book includes a helpful glossary to such terms as "adverbial theories of sensations" (as vs. traditional sense-datum theories).

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which underpin it. In so doing,
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postcolonial thinkers of the
twentieth century. Ranging
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is often restricted, the book
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context, and their
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to establish moral rules and
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The three great historical philosophers most often associated with rationalism - Descartes, Spinoza and Leibniz - opened up ingenious and breathtaking vistas upon the world. Yet their works are

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**so difficult that readers often
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examples and insightful summaries, "Understanding Rationalism" unlocks their intricate metaphysical systems, which are by turns surprising, compelling and sometimes bizarre. It also lays

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**out their controversial stances
on moral, political and
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is framed by an opening
discussion of the broad
themes and attitudes common
to these three philosophers**

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