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Introduction to Transrational Thinking

Abstract: Transrational Thinking is a combination of the rational-analytical power of thinking and the intuitive-accessive side of our mind that is not analytical but rather synthetic in character. Transrational Thinking directly taps into reality (Hypernoesis). It can access the totality of information in Hypernoesis directly without the need to acquire knowledge or information first.

The interesting thing for me - as a philosopher - is to find and develop a new way of thinking that is able to go beyond itself and tap into the universal pool of information in a rational way. We know that a higher form of consciousness or intuition can accomplish this. But can thought accomplish this best? Is it possible to think and talk about any subject as if I knew everything? Isn't that blasphemy in the eyes of religion?

It's a natural and logical conclusion from my philosophy that every human being is capable of tapping into the totality of reality, or what I call Hypernoesis. We are not separated from Reality. We are connected and interrelated with everything else in the universal. In the light of these assumptions, doesn't it make sense to claim that our mind and in particular thinking is potentially capable of accessing any information in the universal?

I call this non-conceptual thinking that allows access to any information in the universe Transrational Thinking or Paranoesis. This higher form of thinking exists latently in us because it shines through from time to time in the greatest thinkers of humanity. There is also some more physical evidence of its existence in the latest results of psychic research that demonstrates the existence of a faculty in our mind that is capable of accessing information that is not locally stored (in memory) or acquired by any traditional means (learning, experience, etc.). This faculty is commonly referred to as telepathy, remote viewing, clairvoyance, etc.

Transrational Thinking and Intuition

The concept of Paranoesis (Transrational Thinking), as I developed it, ought not to be confused with intuition as generally understood (hunch, premonition, "gut" feeling, etc.). This is what could be called "rational" intuition. The one I'm interested in is known in philosophy as "intellectual intuition" (see Spinoza, Schelling, Hegel, and others). It is a way of thinking (not feeling), on a higher level and usually leads to insights, understanding, and a more comprehensive, holistic knowledge.

I'm actually taking the concept of intellectual intuition a step further by claiming that Paranoesis is able to access any information in the universe without the need to acquire knowledge through traditional means, such as learning or reading. However, Paranoesis is not a part of our mind that we naturally possess in full-fledged form. It is latent and needs to be developed.

Most of us have experienced what we popularly call "intuition" in one way or another before. It is this "inner voice" which tells us what to do or gives us the right answer to our questions or just pops up in our mind (hunches). We usually ignore that intuition or don't care too much about it.

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Nijinsky's Feeling Mind Nicole Svobodny, 2023-07-03 Nijinsky's *Feeling Mind: The Dancer Writes. The Writer Dances* is the first in-depth literary study of Vaslav Nijinsky's life writing. Through close textual analysis combined with intellectual biography and literary theory, Nicole Svobodny puts the spotlight on Nijinsky as reader. She elucidates Nijinsky's riffs on Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Nietzsche, equating these intertextual connections to marking a dance whereby the dancer uses a reduction strategy situated between thinking and doing. By exploring the intersections of bodily movement with verbal language, this book addresses broader questions of how we sense and make sense of our worlds. Drawing on archival research along with studies in psychology and philosophy, Svobodny emphasizes the modernist contexts from which the dancer-writer emerged at the end of World War I. Nijinsky began his life writing a book he titled *Feeling* the day after the Paris Peace Conference opened and the same day he performed his last dance. Nijinsky's *Feeling Mind* begins with the dancer on stage and concludes as he invites readers into his private room. Illuminating the structure, plot, medium and mode of *Feeling*, this study calls on readers to grapple with a paradox: the more the dancer insists on his writing as a live performance, the more he points to the material object that entombs it.

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strength of philosophic vision the most outstanding among Russian philosophers generally not merely among those who share his ideas For its lucidity conciseness systematic character and unity Zen kovskii considered Frank s system the highest achievement of Russian philosophy Doubtless Zen kovskii s assessment is disputable but his remarks emphasize Frank s stature in the Russian tradition In the style of German idealism Frank constructed a comprehensive philosophical system which he believed offered a coherent alternative to materialism He was deeply worried by the implications of epistemological relativism and constructed a system of metaphysics designed to link epistemology and ontology to bridge the gulf between thought and being In addition he attempted to express the idea of a personal God in philosophical language His system also embraced social philosophy anthropology and ethics from the Introduction by the author [Pedagogy of Vulnerability](#) Edward J. Brantmeier, Maria K. McKenna, 2020-03-03 This book explores the pedagogy of vulnerability in education advocating for holistic engaged inquiry It addresses the challenges of creating spaces for risk taking and critical engagement offering reflections case studies and research to inspire a more peaceful and just world through vulnerable teaching practices *Religious and Theological Abstracts*, 1999 *The Philosopher's Index*, 1995 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts **Innovations in Peace and Education Praxis** David Tim Archer, Basma Hajir, William W. McInerney, 2023-03-31 This edited collection brings together a series of conceptual explorations and practical case studies to illuminate a developing innovative praxis of transdisciplinary peace and education Drawing on the work of the Cambridge Peace and Education Research Group as well as international scholars this book responds to calls for transdisciplinary peace and education praxis and presents innovative examples of peace and education research practices peace interventions in educational settings and alternative ontologies in peace and education work Foregrounding the concept of second order reflexivity the book prioritises the lived experiences and viewpoints of struggling populations regarding the worth of peace as grounded within their contexts Ultimately this book showcases how the practices of peace education and research can challenge the binaries of modern and postmodern approaches and provide examples of holistic transdisciplinary approaches that embrace complexity and criticality Contributing new knowledge to peace and education this volume will be of great interest to academics post graduate students and researchers in the field of peace education peace studies and development studies The Introduction of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.taylorfrancis.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International license Funded by the Gates Foundation The Afterword of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International license Funded by the Georg Eckert Institute **The Contemporary Evolution of Religious Thought in England, America and India** comte Eugène Goblet d'Alviella, 1886 *Hermann Cohen's Kantian Philosophy of Religion* Ketil Bonaunet, 2004 This study examines the influence of Kant on Hermann Cohen s philosophy of religion A basic tenet in Kantian philosophy of religion is

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