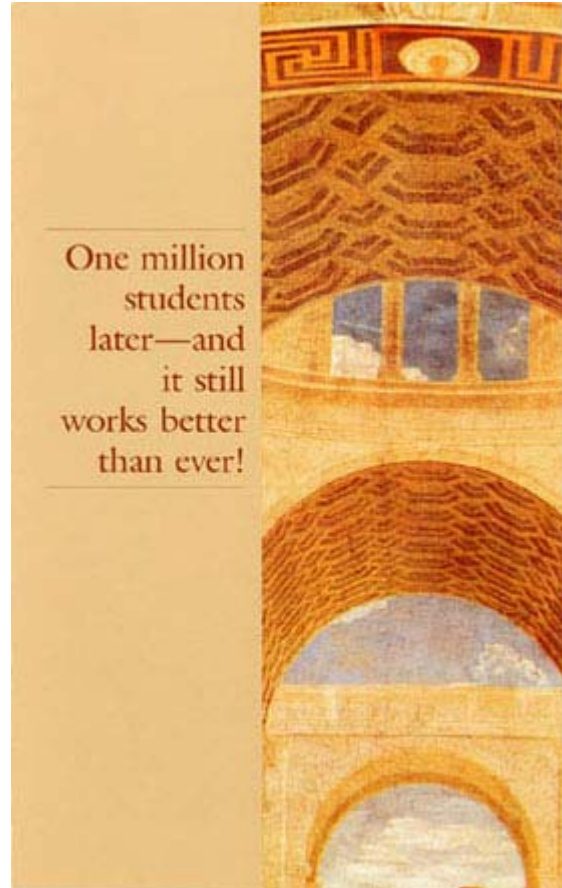


Book Description – from Amazon

Used by more than one million students around the world since its original publication, this introductory philosophy text makes accessible a wide range of philosophical issues closely related to everyday life. Emphasizing personal and immediate questions, the authors approach introductory philosophy through basic human questions rather than focusing on methodology or the history of thought. The text presents vital questions of contemporary interest in an overall framework of enduring concepts, interweaving coverage of various topics in art, history, and education. It covers a variety of types of philosophy in depth, and both western and eastern perspectives are represented. Ideal for students who have no background in philosophy, *Living Issues in Philosophy, 9/e* simplifies technical language wherever possible; unfamiliar terms are clearly defined upon first appearance and in the end-of-chapter glossaries. Additional pedagogical features include exercises, chapter summaries, and annotated bibliographies at the end of every chapter. The text also features photo biographies of major philosophers and short excerpts from philosophical classics.



ABOUT THE AUTHORS (from the 9th edition, page xiv)

Harold H. Titus (1896–1984) earned a B.A. degree from Acadia University, B.D. and M.Th. degrees at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. The founding author of *Living Issues in Philosophy* and the five editions of *Ethics for Today*, he also wrote *What Is a Mature Morality?*—an alternate Book-of-the-Month-Club selection. At the time of his death Dr. Titus was professor of philosophy *emeritus* at Denison University, where he had taught for over thirty-five years.

Marilyn S. Smith earned a B.A. degree from Barnard College and an M.A. degree from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. She is chair of the humanities department and associate professor of philosophy in Hillyer College of the University of Hartford. Prof. Smith coauthored the sixth through the ninth editions of *Living Issues in Philosophy* and the third edition of *The Range of Philosophy*; she appeared as a panelist in the “Do unto Others” program of the nationally televised series *Ethics in America*. Prof. Smith is married to John E. Smith, Clark Professor of Philosophy *Emeritus*, Yale University.

Richard T. Nolan earned a B.A. degree from Trinity College (CT), M.Div. from the Hartford Seminary, an M.A. degree from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from New York University. Editor of *The Diaconate Now* and coauthor of *Living Issues in Ethics*, he has coauthored the seventh through the ninth editions of *Living Issues in Philosophy*. Prof. Nolan taught philosophy in Connecticut’s community college and university systems for more than two decades. He is president of The Litchfield Institute, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

May 11, 2006

Deaths

SMITH, MARILYN SCHULHOF

SMITH--Marilyn Schulhof, 75. Of New York City, died on May 9 in New Haven, CT. She was the beloved wife of 55 years of Professor John E. Smith of Yale University, and the devoted, loving mother of Diana E. Smith and Robin Smith Swanberg. Educated at Westover School ('46) in Middlebury, CT, Barnard College ('50) and Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University ('54), Marilyn taught philosophy at Quinnipiac College, Central Connecticut State College, and for 21 years at the University of Hartford. Also survived by her brother, William R. Schulhof, her sister-in-law, Katherine C. MacDonald, nieces and nephews Anne, Eric, Ted & Russell Schulhof, and grandchild, Tyler William Swanberg. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 13 at 4 PM in Dwight Chapel, Yale University; a private burial will follow at Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven, CT. Contributions can be made to the Program for Humanities in Medicine, PO Box 208021, New Haven, CT. 06520.

HAROLD HOPPER TITUS 1896 - 1984

Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association, Vol. 58, No. 5 (Jun., 1985), pp. 752-754

MEMORIAL MINUTES

Harold Hopper Titus, Maria Theresa Barney Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Denison University, died July 14, 1984, in St. Petersburg, Florida, his retirement home for eleven years.

Professor Titus was born in Nova Scotia and received his undergraduate degree from Acadia University. He later earned B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago. He began his career at Denison in 1928 and continued to teach Denison students for over thirty-five years. He served as department chairperson from 1930-1954 and again between 1957-1961.

Harold was widely known through his very successful textbooks in philosophy, among which were *Living Issues in Philosophy* and *Ethics for Today*. Probably more American students have been introduced to philosophy through Harold's texts than any other similar kind of book. By the time the seventh edition of *Living Issues in Philosophy* appeared, this text had sold well over one million copies. His *What Is A Mature Morality?* was an alternate Book of the Month Club selection. Harold also edited *The Range of Philosophy* with his Denison colleague, Professor Emeritus Maylon H. Hepp.

Harold was a person of boundless energy--always active with diverse projects. Yet, as Maylon Hepp noted in his remarks at the memorial service for Harold, "if you or a student had a problem to talk over, he seemed to have all the time in the world." Harold was well organized and had that tremendous ability to concentrate on one thing at a time always keeping in mind his sense of priorities. Professor Hepp tells the following charming story: "One especially busy day when I came into his office he said, 'Maylon, this morning I feel like an Egyptian mummy--pressed for time.'" Beyond the philosophy department, he served Denison admirably in assignments ranging from chairing the committee which established comprehensive examinations to becoming acting Director of the Library in 1970. He was busy--but he never lost sight of his concern for persons.

The Philosophy of Persons best describes the philosophical commitments Harold accepted. Harold believed fundamentally in the primacy of "personhood" as a necessary condition for an ontology or normative ethic. And this interest was expanded upon with his life-long commitment to the major issues in social and political philosophy. His Philosophy of Civilization seminar is fondly remembered by generations of Denison students. And Harold was not one to avoid the tough issues which attack the state of the academy from time to time. In the dreadful McCarthy era, Harold was summoned by the Campus Life Department of the National Council of Churches to spend a semester travelling across the country in order to meet with faculty groups for discussions about the pressing problems confronting academic freedom. Characteristically, Harold travelled to nearly twice the number of colleges planned on his original itinerary. From personal experience and from philosophical principles, Harold was a staunch defender of academic freedom during those perilous days.

Harold loved nature and the outdoors, and he enjoyed vigorous athletic competition. He was Licking County Doubles Champion in Tennis for several years, competing in an area where that sport is prominent. He derived great pleasure from walking through the woods. One of his projects in later life was the restoration and preservation of a public nature preserve in Granville on whose grounds the leering eyes of developers had descended. Harold organized a committee to respond and eventually to restore this park to its original state. He oversaw the creation of an endowment so that the park would never come to such a state of disrepair that it might be sold and used for another purpose.

Harold Titus was a master teacher, a lucid writer, and a highly principled person. And he was a person for whom philosophy meant continually confronting the living issues common to a culture. Harold never forgot that role for philosophy. And he never forgot, in his kind, thoughtful, patient way, that the concept of "person"--the Kantian "end in itself"--is fundamental.

Surviving are Harold's wife, Pauline, their two daughters, Margaret Titus Dekker and Louis Titus Berry and several grandchildren.

In order to honor its two professors emeriti, the Department of Philosophy established the Titus-Hepp Lectureship. Friends of Harold Titus may contribute to the Titus-Hepp Lectureship in care of Denison University.

Anthony J. Lisska -- Denison University

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HAROLD H. TITUS
830 NORTH SHORE DR. N. E., APT. 12 G
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. 33701

Jan. 30, 1980

Dear Dick:

I planned to write you within a day or two of your visit here and tell you how pleased we were with your visit, and the discussions we had. We, too, felt "at one" with you and there was no problem of getting acquainted. But before I had time to write you, or within a day or two I came down with a real head cold which held on for a week or two. Fortunately, it did not include a sore throat or any flu like condition. It was the first cold I have had in a decade, and the first in Florida. It came, I imagine, from our contact with friends who were ill and needed help.

Your visit here was a happy one for us, and I, too, wish that geography allowed for closer association. A visit, such as we had, was worth many letters, and in fact could not be equaled in written communication.

I am glad to hear that Living Jones is starting out well so far as sales are concerned. I am glad to hear that Mr. Rothchild is recognizing the value of a list of adoptions. When I have urged that, in the recent past, he has said that they were not now "set up" to handle adoption lists, and that they were costly to prepare.

I am writing to Frank Kirkpatrick and telling him that if he and his family are ever in Florida, we shall be glad to have them stop to see us. In the

Meantime you can assure him that I will be glad
to hear from ^{him} ~~us~~ at any time.

The world news is quite ominous these days, and
one wonders if we are moving into the early stages
of World War III. I listened to "The State of the Union"
message by President Carter, and the discussions, pro and
con, that followed. Let us hope that we can bring
pressure for the trip for which he stood and avoid war.

Very best wishes from Pauline and me.

Sincerely,
Harold



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24 March, 1986

*Professor Richard
Nolan Box 483
Bristol, Connecticut 06010*

Dear Dick:

*Here is a surprise for you! We have a long honored custom at Wadsworth of recognizing our successful authors by creating a leather bound copy of their books once they top the one hundred thousand copy mark. Obviously, *LIVING ISSUES IN PHILOSOPHY* did this long ago, but I learned that Van Nostrand had no such custom. So, I ordered this up to express our appreciation at having you and your book under the Wadsworth logo. May the book endure many more editions!*

Sincerely,

*Kenneth King
Philosophy Editor*

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