AGENDA PUBLISHING

時と悲嘆：無常についての反省
Of Time and Lamentation: Reflections on Transience

By Raymond Tallis

The first part of the book, “Killing Time” is a formidable critique of the spatialized and mathematized account of time arising from physical science. The passage of time, the direction of time and time travel are critically examined and the relationship between mathematics and reality, and the nature of the observer, are explored.

Part 2, “Human Time” examines tensed time, the reality of time as it is lived: what we mean by “now”, how we make sense of past and future events, and the idea of eternity. With the scientistic reduction of time set aside and lived time reaffirmed, Tallis digs deeper into the nature of time itself in the final part, “Finding Time”: Questions about “the stuff” of time—such as instants and intervals—about time and change, and the relationship between objective and subjective time, open on to wider discussions about time and causation, the irruption of subjectivity and intentionality into a material universe, and the relationship between time and freedom.

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Edited & translated by William Hansen / Illustrated by Glynnis Fawkes

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Studies in Isaiah: History, Theology, and Reception
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Edited by Sheila Dillon and Sharon Lynn James

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Jonathan Jenkins Ichikawa

Epistemic contextualism is a recent and hotly debated topic in philosophy. Contextualists argue that the language we use to attribute knowledge can only be properly understood relative to a specified context. How much can our knowledge depend on context? Is there a limit, and if so, where does it lie? What is the relationship between epistemic contextualism and fundamental topics in philosophy such as objectivity, truth and relativism?

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