**Nietzsche: Outline, by Topic** (11/10/21)

1872 Birth of Tragedy [BT] √

1873- [Early Essays] ****

1873-6 Untimely Meditations [UM] ****

1878 Human, All-too-Human [HH] √

1879 Mixed Opinions and Maxims [MOM] ****

1880 The Wanderer and His Shadow [WS] ****

1881 The Daybreak [tD] √

1882,7 The Gay Science [GS] √

1883,5 Thus Spoke Zarathustra [TSZ] √

1886 Beyond Good and Evil [BGE] √

1887 On the Genealogy of Morals [GM] √

1888 The Case of Wagner [CW] ****

1888 Twilight of the Idols [TI] √

1888 The Antichrist [tA] √

1888 Ecce Homo [EH] √

1901 The Will to Power [WP] ****

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**1. Critique of First-Order Values**

— Aesthetics

— Religion

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**1c. Critique of First-Order Values: Morality**

— Slave Morality [the Vulnerable]

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— Egoism [and the Self]

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— The Higher Morality [ie, Master Morality, Nobility]

— The Higher Culture

— The Higher Individuals

**1. Critique of First-Order Values**

HH 1-7. Morality, Religion, Art, Philosophy and Science ••

GS 5, 19•, 21••, 50, 52, 53. Critique of Morality and Religion

GS 115-123. Revaluations, especially of Morality •

GS 350-355. Origins of Morality, Religion and Consciousness (esp. 352 on necessity of morality, 353 on origin of religion, 354 on consciousness)

**1a.** Aesthetics

BT 1-6. The Metaphysics of Art: Apollo and Dionysus

BT 7-10. The Birth of Tragedy: Aeschylus and Sophocles (esp 7 on the origin of tragedy, 10 on tragedy up to Euripides)

BT 11-15. The Death of Tragedy: Euripides and Socrates (esp 12 on Euripides' aesthetic Socratism, 15 on Socrates as the first theoretical man)

BT 16. Summary of the Birth and Death of Tragedy •

BT 21-25. More on Apollo and Dionysus (esp. 23 on myths and healthy culture)

HH 145-154. Art in General •

HH 166-168. The Public

HH 169-179. Random Observations on Art (esp. 178 on the effectiveness of the incomplete)

HH 180-208. Random Observations on Writing (esp. 181 on clear and obscure writers)

HH 209-214. More on Art in General (esp. 210 on the free spirit in art)

HH 215-219. Music (esp. 215 cf BT)

HH 220-223. The End of Art ••

tD 78. 161, 169, 239, 240, 250, 254, 255, 324, 433, 434, 468••, 509, 540. Miscellany on Art

GS 76-79. Tensions in Art (esp. 76 on rules versus exceptions, 79 on the attraction of imperfection)

GS 80-85. Metaphysics of Art ••

GS 86-89. Theatre as Opiate (esp. 86)

GS 90-94. On Writing

GS 95-102. On Various Writers (esp. 98 on Shakespeare)

GS 103-105. On German Art

GS 106-107. Value of Art ••

TSZ 39. Poets

GM 3.2-4. Asceticism in Wagner, and Artists

TI [1].17, 33. Miscellany on Art and Artists

TI [9].8-11. The Psychology of the Artists

TI [9].19-24. On Beauty •

TI [9].10, [10].4-5. On the Dionysian

*On the Poets and on Art: HH 109, 147-148, 151, 153, 211, 221-223; see also 251, 278; MOM 31-32, 99, 111, 113, 133, 148, 162-163, 169, 172, 174-178, 227; WS 105, 128, 140,142; tD 450, 551, 568; GS 84, 86-88, 92; see also GS 57, 58, 59, 60, 78, 80, 105, 107; TSZ 39, 41[?];*

**1b.** Religion

HH 108-111. Religion, Art and Philosophy •

HH 112-131. Random Observations on Religion and Other Values (esp. 131 on religion vs science & the utility of religion)

HH 132-135. Genealogy of Redemption

HH 136-144. Psychology of Asceticism •

tD 53, 78, 89. Miscellany on Religion

TSZ 9, 24, 26, 52. The Preachers of Death; The Blissful Islands•; The Priests; The Apostates

BGE 45-46. Religion as Inverter of Values (esp. 46 on Xian inversion of Roman morality)

BGE 47-53. Comments on Different Religions, and the Problem of Saints (esp. 51 on why the mighty bow before the saint)

BGE 54-58. Going Beyond Religion (esp. 54 on modern philosophy as anti-Xian, 56 on eternal recurrence)

BGE 59-61. The Benefits and Costs of Religion (esp. 61 on the benefits, 62 on the costs) •

GM 2.19-22. Genealogy of Religion, esp. Christianity

GM 2.23-25. A Hopeful Conclusion

GM 3.1. Question: What is the meaning of Ascetic Ideals? •

GM 3.10-12. Asceticism in Priests •

GM 3.13-16. Priests as the sick physicians for sick people ••

GM 3.17-22. Priests' prescriptions for sick people

tA 8-15. Our opponents [on religion]: theologians, philosophers (esp. 14•)

tA 16-19. Concepts of God, good and bad (esp. 16•, 18)

TI [1].7, [6].2,6. Miscellany on Religion

— Christianity:

tD 57-96, 321. Christianity, Genealogy and Comparisons (esp. 58, 65, 69, 71, 78, 96 on comparisons with other religions etc; 67, 72, 77 on heaven and hell; 73, 85, 89, 90, 95 on truth and reality; and 61 on the test of faith, 68 on St Paul, 76 on the demonization of eros, 79 an argument for self-love, 91 an argument from epistemic evil) •

GS 128-151. On Christianity (esp 135 on the origin of sin, 143 on the advantages of polytheism, 151 on the origin of religion)

BGE 104, 168•. Miscellany on Christianity

tA 28-38. On Jesus, as Redeemer (esp. 30•, 32•, 38)

tA 39-46. Pauline Christianity (esp. 40•, 43•, 45)

tA 47-49. Christianity against Science (esp. 48•)

tA 56. On good and bad religious lies •

tA 58-62. The Christian takeover of Europe: the Greeks and Romans, the Crusades (with comments on Islam), the Renaissance and Reformation (esp. 59)

TI [9].4,5•,34•. Miscellany on Christianity

*On Christianity and the affects: HH 114, 130, 134-135, 137, 138, 142-144; MOM 96-98; WS 83-85; see also tD 39, 58, 60, 61, 62, 64, 68, 76-80, 87, 92, 96, 321; GS 139*

*On sin: HH 124; MOM 42; WS 81; tD 87; GS 135, 138, 289*

— Other Religions, compared to Christianity:

tA 20-23. Buddhism, compared with Christianity (esp. 20•, 23)

tA 24-27. Judaism, it development, into Christianity (esp. 25)

tA 56-57. The Law of Manu, compared with Christianity (esp 56 57•)

**1c.** Morality [ie, Relations to Others] – SEE BELOW

**1e.** Philosophy [including Consciousness]

HH 433-437. Women and the Philosopher (esp. 433 on Xiantippe and Socrates)

tD 52, 210, 426, 427, 446•, 510, 514. Miscellany on Philosophy

BGE 136•. Miscellany on Philosophy

BGE 204-205. The Problem of Ranking Philosophy and Science

GM 3.5-9. Asceticism in Philosophers, eg Schopenhauer

— Metaphysics:

HH 8-16. Genealogy of Metaphysics ••

HH 17-22. Utility of Metaphysics ••

TSZ 3, 4. The Afterworldsmen; The Despisers of the Body•

BGE 4••, 54•. Miscellany on Metaphysics

— Consciousness:

BT 11-15. The Death of Tragedy: Euripides and Socrates (esp 12 on Euripides' aesthetic Socratism, 15 on Socrates as the first theoretical man)

GS 8, 9, 10, 11•. Instinct versus Consciousness

GS 354. On consciousness

tA 39. Instinct versus Consciousness

— Philosophers/Thinkers:

tD 39-27. On the Intellectual Life

tD 458-464. The Great Thinker (esp. 460, 464)

tD 481-494. Intellectual Individualism (esp. 484, 490, 493) •

tD 541-553. The Philosopher (esp. 542, 544, 546, 547, 550) •

tD 564-575. The Soaring Intellect (esp. 575•).

GS 102, 179•, 189•. Miscellany on Thinkers

TSZ 30, 35, 37, 38, 41. The Famous Philosophers; The Sublime Men; Immaculate Perception•; Scholars; The Prophet [Schopenhauer]

BGE 5-11. The Prejudices of Philosophers (esp. 6 on personal philosophy as reflection of rank order of values)

BGE 25, 34•, 186, 292. Miscellany on Philosophers

TI [1].3,11, [2].10•,11••. Miscellany on Philosophers

TI [2].5-7. Against Socratic Dialectics (esp. 5• on dialectics as ignoble)

TI-[3]. 'Reason' in Philosophy ••

TI [9].1-7. Insulting Reflections on Various Writers (esp. 2 on Renan and coupling science with nobility, 5 on Elliot and no Xian morality without Xian God)

TI [9].12-14. More Reflection on Various Writers (esp. 14 against Darwin)

TI-[10]. What I Owe to the Ancients •

— Specific Philosophers/Thinkers:

Chamfort — GS 95

Cynics — HH 275•

Epictetus — *HH 71; MOM 224, 386; tD 121, 546*

Epicurus — *HH 68, 275; WS 7, 227, 295, 322; GS 45••, 370, 375; GM 3.17; tA 30••, 58* — *plus* HH 275•; GS 306•

Goethe — TI [9].49-51

Kant — tD 481; GS 193; tA 10-12; TI [9].29;

Plato — tD 496; TI [9].23, [10].2

Rousseau — HH 463••; TI [9].48

Schopenhauer — UM-3; tD 481; GS 99; TSZ 41 (The Prophet [Schopenhauer]); TI [9].21-22

Shakespeare — GS 98•

Socrates — BT 15, 17-20; BGE 80, 190•, 191•; TI-[2] ••;

Stoics — *tD 251; GS 12, 122, 278, 306, 318, 326, 359*

Voltaire — GS 101

— The New Philosophers

BGE 39-44. The New Philosophers (esp. 39 on the strong philosophical spirit, 41 on testing oneself for independence, 44 on free spirits)

BGE 203. Miscellany on the New Philosophers

BGE 209-213. More on the New Philosophers (esp. 210 on the philosophers of the future, 211 on philosophical laborers and men of science) •

**1g.** Science [and the Death of God]

HH 250-258. On Science •

HH 276-281. Higher Culture (esp. 281 on high culture as science, religion, art etc.)

tD 423-434. The Passion for Science

tD 6, 7, 48, 270, 550•, 551. Miscellany on Science

GS 12, 37•, 46, 246. Miscellany on Science

TSZ 75. Science

BGE 12-17. Against Atomism, Material and Psychological (esp. 13 on life as will to power, 14 against physics) •

BGE 36•, 134•, 192•. Miscellany on Science

BGE 204-205. The Problem of Ranking Philosophy and Science

BGE 206-208. Some Non-Philosophers (esp. 207 on the objective man)

GM 3.23-26. Science as an ascetic ideal ••

tA 47-49. Christianity against Science (esp. 48•)

TI [3].3, [9].2. Miscellany on Science

— The Death of God:

GS 108-114. On Truth and Science ••

GS 124-127. Killing God, and its Costs ••

GS 152-169. Random Observations on the Death of God (esp. 162 on egoism)

GS 292-300. The Virile Air of Science, Compared to Others (esp. 293)

TSZ 0.2. Zarathustra's Prologue. God is dead

**1f.** Truth

tD 33, 45, 73•, 85, 89, 90•, 95, 117, 168, 243, 297, 309, 314•, 318•, 327, 339, 370•, 424, 429, 431, 448, 450, 451, 456, 472, 479, 483, 490, 500•, 507, 535, 539•, 543, 550•, 565. Miscellany on Truth and Knowledge

BGE 35, 81, 107•, 158•, 177•. Miscellany on Truth and Reason

— Metaphysics of Truth:

"On Truth and Lies in a Non-Moral Sense": 1, What is Truth; 2, Alternative "Truth"s. •

GS 57-59. Truth and Reality •

TI [3].1,2. Miscellany on Truth and Reality

TI-[4]. How the 'Real World' at Last Became a Myth ••

TI [6].1-6. The Four Great Errors: Mistaking Cause for Effect; False Causality; Imaginary Causes ••

— Epistemology of Truth (including Knowledge):

HH 483-486. Convictions (esp. 486 on getting a cheerful disposition)

HH 513-519. More on Truth •

HH 629-638. Convictions and the Free Spirit ••

GS 54. On appearances ••

GS 108-114. On Truth and Science ••

GS 280-282. Notes on Knowledge

GS 343-349. The Need for Belief (esp. 344, 347) •

BGE 24-31. The Will to Knowledge (esp. 24 on will to knowledge arising out of will to ignorance)

BGE 64-65, 10, 152, 160. Miscellany on Knowledge and the Knower

tA 50-55. On Belief and Conviction (esp. 50, 54•)

TI [1].2,5. Miscellany on Knowledge

*On the passion of knowledge see: tD 197, 429, 482, 501, GS 107, 122, 123, 249, 283; see also: tD 424, 427, 481, 507; GS 113.*

— Ethics of Truth:

HH 30-34. Truth versus Happiness •

HH 287-292. Life and Knowledge •

HH 487-495. Nobility and Truth (esp. 487 on causes versus people, 493 on nobility of mind, 495 on the hostility against individuality)

HH 605-628. Life and Truth •

BGE 1-4. What is the Value of the Will to Truth? (esp. 1 asking about the value of truth, 2 on the possibility that good things originate from bad, and 4 on life-advancement as a criteria for judgments) •

GM 3.27-28. Will to Truth as an ascetic ideal ••

**1c. Critique of First-Order Values: Morality**

tD 97-108. Against morality (esp. 103•• against motives & grounds of morality, 104)

tD 149-167. Random Observations on Morality (esp. 164 on the value of unconventional actions)

tD 554-563. Even More Random Observations, on Morality (esp 560 on being gardeners of our impulses)

tD 112••, 174, 189••, 331, 354, 357, 428, 453, 499, 534•, 556•, 560•, 563. Miscellany on Morality

GS 115-123. Revaluations, especially of Morality •

GS 268-275. Some final questions [of a moral nature], with short answers •

BGE 23, 108••, 132•, 146•. Miscellany on Morality

BGE 32-33. On the Moral, pre-Moral, and extra-Moral (esp. 32 defining these terms) •

TI [1].36, [6].2,6, [9].32,34•,37••. Miscellany on Morality

TI-[5]. Morality as Anti-Nature ••

TI-[7]. The 'Improvers' of Mankind

TI [9].32-37. More on Morality (esp. 34 on what Christians and anarchists have in common, 36 on a noble suicide, 27• on whether we moderns have become more moral)

— Psychology of Morality:

HH 35-42. Psychology and Morality •

TI [9].15-18. More on Psychology

HH 43-91. Random Observation on the Moral Sensations (esp. 50 on pity & malice, 69 on love & justice)

HH 297, 299, 309, 311, 313, 321, 323, 325, 328, 336. What Really Motivates Some Virtues

GS 14•, 19. Egoistic Interpretation of Virtues

GS 177-267. Random Observations on Moral Sentiments and Virtues (esp 179 on thoughts, 184 on justice, 189 on the thinker, 190 on praise, 192 on the good-natured, 215 on the ideal and the material, 237 on polite people, 242 on "I take what is mine", 243 on good and bad, 246 on mathematics, 249 on the passion for knowledge, 259 on good and evil, 262 on viewing things *sub specie aeterni*)

BGE 214-222. Random Observations on Moral Virtues

— Specific Moral Sentiments, Virtues, etc

Ambition — HH 78, 593

Altruism — GS 119

Anger — HH 64, 525

Arrogance — HH 332; tD 291

Benevolence — HH 49; GS 118

Chastity — GS 127; TSZ 13 (Chastity);

Compassion [incl'g charity] — tD 80, 224, 334

Contempt — HH 524•, 549, 619

Cruelty — tD 18•; BGE 229•

Embarrassment — GS 254

Envy — GS 207, 238

Fear — tD 309

Generosity — HH 297; tD 315•, 464•

Gratitude — HH 44, 323, 366• 550; tD 293; GS 78

Greed — tD 305

Guilt — GS 250

Hatred — HH 566; tD 362; BGE 173

Hope — HH 71, 443

Humility — HH 328; tD 417

Justice — HH 69•; GM 2.8-11•

Laughter — GS 200

Liberality — GS 199

Love — *HH 69•, 411, 428; MOM 37, 75, 95, 287; WS 301; tD 150, 151, 309, 479, 488, 532; tD 27, 150-151, 309, 335, 479, 488; GS 14, 263, 334, 363; see also BGE 269* — *plus* HH 48, 49, 389, 392, 397, 401, 413, 415••, 418, 523, 566, 603, 621•; tD 132, 379, 415, 471•, 503; GS 62, 140, 141, 167; BGE 79, 120, 153, 172

Malice — HH 50•; BGE 184

Passions, Generally — *HH 14, 34, 60-62, 72•, 103, 124, 176, 244, 542, 601, 606; MOM 42, 46, 148, 220; WS 31, 33, 37, 53, 60, 181, 222, 304; tD 76, 174, 492, 543; GS 41, 47, 135, 139, 302-303, 338, 359*

Patience — HH 61

Pity — HH 50•, 358, 363; tD 133-139, 383; GS 176; TSZ 25 (The Pitiful); BGE 82, 171, 222, 293; tA 7; TI [9].37

Politeness — GS 237•

Pride — tD 229; GS 198; BGE 73a, 111

Remorse — GS 41

Revenge — *HH 60, 62, 103; MOM 52; WS 33, 237, 259; tD 323; GS 49, 69, 290* — *plus* HH 44; tD 228

Self-Control — GS 305•

Shame — HH 84, 100; BGE 95

Sympathy — HH 46, 321; tD 140-147

Vanity — *HH 79, 82, 89, 313, 338, 593, 599; MOM 38, 46; WS 31, 60, 181; tD 365, 385, 521* — *plus* HH 74, 141•, 527, 545, 546, 574, 583, 593, 598; tD 365, 385, 394; GS 62, 263; BGE 111, 143, 176, 261•

Virtue, Generally — HH 67, 302; tD 29, 30, 277•; TSZ 2, 27. The Chairs of Virtue, The Virtuous•;

Wit — GS 200

— Genealogy of Morality:

HH 92-95. Genealogy of Morals ••

HH 96-101. Custom

tD 1-9. Genealogy of Morality •

tD 21-38. Random Observations on the Genealogy of Morals (esp. 23 on genealogy of feelings of power, 24 on unscientific proofs of moral precepts, 26 on Why Morality?, 34 on moral beliefs as post-hoc rationalizations of moral feelings, 34 on usefulness ≠> genealogy)

EH-[15.7]. On how anti-nature has become morality

BGE 186-189. The Problem of Moral Constraint

BGE 190-194. Random Observations on Various Matters (esp. 190 on Socrates' claim that people never do bad on purpose, 191 on Socrates' resolution of conflict between instinct and reason)

BGE 195-203. The Genealogy of Herd Morality (esp. 195 on slave morality beginning with the Jews, 198 on the moralities of individual "happiness", 199 on the instinct for obedience, 201 on the genealogy of herd morality, 202 on European morality) ••

GM P.5-8. Question: The Value and Genealogy of Morals •

GM-1. Good and Evil; Good and Bad ••

GM 1.16-17. The History of Europe, reinterpreted

tA 1-7. What men should be willed? (esp. 2•, 6)

— Revaluing Morality, Punishment & Responsibility:

HH 102-107. Free Will and Unaccountability

HH 66. Miscellany on Punishment

tD 10-13. Causality and Punishment

tD 15, 187, 202•, 236, 252. Miscellany on Punishment

GS 219. Miscellany on Punishment

BGE 18-22. On the Will (esp. 19 analyzing freedom of will, 21 against both freedom and un-freedom of will, 22 contrasting natural law and will to power) ••

GM 2.1-2. The Autonomous Will ••

GM 2.3-7. Punishment and Cruelty ••

GM 2.12-15. Punishment and Guilt: Mistaken Accounts

GM 2.16-18. Guilt: Nietzsche's Account ••

tA 14. Man as machine ••

TI [6].7-8. The Four Great Errors: Free Will

**1c1.** Slave Morality [the Vulnerable]

GS 66. Miscellany on the Weak

TSZ 42. Redemption

BGE 46•. Miscellany on Slave Morality

BGE 260. On master morality and slave morality ••

GM 1.6-9. Priestly Morality

GM 1.10-12. Slave Morality, and Noble Morality ••

GM 1.13-15. The Lies of Slave Morality •

**1c2.** Herd Morality [Egalitarianism, including Utilitarianism]

GS 116-117, 195. On Herd Morality

TSZ 21, 28, 29, 49. Voluntary Death; The Rabble; The Tarantulas [ie, Egalitarians]•; On the Be-Dwarfing Virtue••

BGE 44•, 174, 228•. Miscellany on Herd Morality

BGE 195-203. The Genealogy of Herd Morality (esp. 195 on slave morality beginning with the Jews, 198 on the moralities of individual "happiness", 199 on the instinct for obedience, 201 on the genealogy of herd morality, 202 on European morality) ••

— The Final Man

TSZ 0.5. Zarathustra's Prologue

**1c3.** Egoism [and the Self]

HH 102-107. Free Will and Unaccountability

tD 115-130. Ignorance of the self (esp. 129 on the *alleged* weighing of motives in decision-making) •

tD 79•, 105, 148, 281, 285. Miscellany on Egoism

GS 162. Miscellany on Egoism

BGE 221, 265•. Miscellany on Egoism

TI [6].3, [9].33. Miscellany on Egoism

**1c4.** On the Forms of Sociality

— Culture [and Education]:

HH 23-29. Changing Culture •

HH 234-241. Evolution of Culture

HH 263-275. Schooling (esp. 275 on the cynic and the epicurean)

HH 276-281. Higher Culture (esp. 281 on high culture as science, religion, art etc.)

tD 194-197. On Education (esp. 195 on the deficiencies in classical and formal education, 196 on the Socratic Question)

tD 443-449. The Teacher (esp. 446, 449)

TSZ 36, 40. The Land of Culture; Great Events

— On Specific Cultures:

HH 259-262. The Greeks (esp. 259, 261)

tD 168-172. On the Greeks

tD 190-193. The Germans and the French

tD 205. The fate of the European Jews

GS 81, 82. Miscellany on the Greeks

GS 103-105, 146, 178-178. Miscellany on Germany

GS 356-359, 362. Notes on Europe and Germany (esp. 356 on increasing artistic culture in Europe)

BGE 223-224. The European Historical Sense

BGE 240-256. Random Observations on Europe and various European Nations (viz. Germany, France, England, and the Jews, and esp. 248 the two kinds of genius, 251 on Jews in Europe)

TI-[8]. What the Germans Lack

— Man in Society:

HH 293-336. Short Observations on Man in Society, mostly on Discussion (295, 303, 308, 315, 326, 331, 333, 334), Friendship (296, 304, 305, 327) and Enmity (297, 299, 309, 310, 312, 317, 332), and What Really Motivates Some Virtues (297, 299, 309, 311, 313, 321, 323, 325, 328, 336), and esp. 300 on leveling up versus down, 330 on the displeasure of obligation, 332 on the arrogance of the meritorious

HH 337-364. Somewhat Longer Observations on Man in Society, esp. 342 on assertions as war [Ge], 352 on being falsely judged, 356 on the parasite, 359 on everyone having a bait, 361 on over-generalized expertise

HH 365-376. Paragraph-Length Observations on Man in Society, mostly on Discussion (367, 371, 372, 374), and esp. 365 on a defense of dueling, 366 on nobility and gratitude, 368 on the talent for friendship, 370 on blaming people rather than chance, 373 on presumptuousness, 374 on dialogue with one or many [Ge], 376 on friends, who are imperfect

GS 169, 211. On enemies

GS 170-176. Random Observations on the Influence of Crowds (esp. 173 on obfuscation)

GS 279. Miscellany on social relations

TSZ 19. The Adder's Bite [On turning the other cheek]

— Gender Relations:

HH 377-378. Friendship and Marriage

HH 379-387. Parenting

HH 388-402. Love and Marriage (esp. 396 on marriages of convenience)

HH 403-410. Women Exploiting Men •

HH 411-419. Women's Dangerous Intellect •

HH 420-423. Random Observations on Marriage and Children (esp. 421 on the changing benefit of marriage)

HH 424-425. The Future of Marriage ••

HH 426-432. Women and the Free Spirit •

HH 433-437. Women and the Philosopher (esp. 433 on Xiantippe and Socrates)

tD 76•, 150, 246, 276, 282, 294, 321, 346, 387, 403. Miscellany on Gender Relations

GS 60-75. On Women (esp. 66 on the strength of the weak, 70 on women who master the masters, 71 on female chastity, 72 on mothers as the model of creative activity)

GS 363•. Men and Women on love

TSZ 13, 14, 18, 20. Chastity; The Friend; Old and Young Women•; Marriage and Children

BGE 75•, 84-86, 102, 114-115, 123, 127, 131, 139, 144•, 145, 148, 167. Miscellany on Sex and Gender

BGE 231-239. On Women (esp. 238 on the shallowness of endorsing equal rights for men and women, 239 a diatribe against women's emancipation)

EH-[4.5]. On relations between the sexes.

TI [1].13,16,20,25,27,28, [9].27,39. Miscellany on Gender

— Race Relations:

tD 272•. On purifying the race

BGE 264. Moral traits passed from parent to child

— Politics and Economics:

HH 438. Populism and the Individual ••

HH 445-449. Falsehood in Politics (esp. 446 on power not justice)

HH 446, 450-452, 457. Government and Justice ••

HH 453-463. Leaders, Revolutionaries, etc (esp. 455 on the political value of fatherhood, 457 on slaves and workers, 459 on the necessity for arbitrariness in laws, 463 on Rousseau versus Voltaire)

HH 464-471. Random Observations on the State

HH 472-482. Forms of Politics ••

tD 173-189, 308. Politics and Economics (esp. 175 on the culture of trade, 189 on power and the genealogy of good and evil)

tD 203-207. On Capitalism (esp. 206•• on wage slavery)

GS 40. Miscellany on Capitalism

TSZ 11-12. The New Idol [the State]•; The Flies of the Marketplace

TI [9].38-41. Concepts of Freedom (esp. 40 on the question of labor rights)

TI [9].48-51. Progress as Going-Up

— Man by Himself:

HH 496-512. Random Observations on Man Alone with Himself (esp. 509 on all being superior in one thing)

HH 520-584. More Observations on Man Alone (esp. 524 on contempt towards others, 532 on obscurity impressing more, 552 on tradition versus the extraordinary, 579 on thinkers not being party men, 581 on ruthlessness in thinking)

HH 585-604. Longer Observations on Man Alone (esp. 585 on mankind's use of individuals, 586 on the rare moments of significance, 588 on immodesty's being inadvisable, 602 on intellectual ruins, 604 on the seemingly greater reliability of cold people)

*On solitude: HH 625; WS 200; tD 177, 249, 323, 443, 473, 524, 569; GS 50, 182; see also BGE 44, 284 & 289*

**2. Revaluation: The Will to Power**

**2a.** Will to Power

HH. ****

GS. ****

TSZ 15-17, 24. The Thousand and One Goals••; Love of One's Neighbour; The Way of the Creator•; The Blissful Islands•

BGE 13•, 230•, 259••. Miscellany on Will to Power

BGE 18-22. On the Will (esp. 19 analyzing freedom of will, 21 against both freedom and un-freedom of will, 22 contrasting natural law and will to power) ••

BGE 34-38. A Hypothesis : the Will to Power (esp. 34 on the need for philosophers to trust nothing, 36 hypothesizing the Will to Power) ••

BGE 225-230. A Dangerous Idea : the Will to Power (esp. 228 on moral philosophy being boring, 229 on the spiritualization of cruelty, 230 on the will to power)

GM 2.1-2. The Autonomous Will ••

— Power, Strength and Weakness

tD 23•, 189••, 245, 262•, 271, 273, 303, 326, 348, 356, 360, 368, 369, 535. Miscellany on Power

tD 163, 301•, 315•, 323•, 348, 371, 410, 416•. Miscellany on Strength and Weakness

GS 66. The strength of the weak

BGE 219. Miscellany on the Strong and the Weak

**2b.** Overcoming

— The Self:

tD 109-114. Self-control (esp. 109, 112 on the genealogy of duty and rights, 113, 114) •

TSZ 31-34. The Night Song; The Dance Song; the Grave Song; Self-Overcoming••

BGE 117•. Emotions overcoming other emotions

TI [2].8-12. Against Socratic Self-Mastery (esp. 10 on reason the tyrant, 11• on reason as a sign of decadence)

**3. Revaluation: The Ultimate End**

**3a.** On the Ultimate End ("Happiness")

tD 48-56. The Dismal Truth (that we come from apes, and are going to Nothing)

tD 435-442. Living Well

tD 108, 136, 211•, 214•, 256, 317•, 345••, 356, 367, 561. Miscellany on Happiness

GS 26. On life •

GS 301-309. Happiness •

TSZ 5, 7, 8, 10, 22, 50, 51. Joys and Passions; Reading and Writing; The Tree on the Mountainside; War and Warriors•; The Bestowing Virtue••; The Mount of Olives; Passing By•

BGE 96•, 103, 193, 198•. Miscellany on Happiness

tA 2•, 6•. Miscellany on Happiness

EH-[3.8, 3.9]. On emotional self-defense, on how one becomes what one is •

EH-[10.2]. On superhuman health

TI [1].8,12,44•; [2].1,2•. Miscellany on Life and Happiness

TI [2].1-4. Socrates against Life (esp. 2 on judgments of the value of life)

— The Intellectual Life vs the Active Life

HH 282-286. Action versus Contemplation

*On Self-Cultivation: HH 491, 542, 584, 586, 589, 591, 606, 611, 618, 624, 629-631, 637-638; MOM 36, 223, 332, 337; WS 6, 16, 318, 329; tD 35 (& 34 and 38), 79, 82, 105, 173, 175, 196, 207, 326, 435, 462, 484, 491, 517, 539, 552, 560; GS 21, 42, 280, 290, 291, 295, 299, 301, 304-305, 319, 321, 322, 324, 329, 335*

*On pessimism and pain see: WS 184; tD 354, 561; GS 48, 56, 134, 312, 313, 318, 326*

*On death and mortality: WS 185; tD 72, 78, 211, 349, 501; see also TI 9.36, TSZ 21;*

— Good and Bad in Life:

HH 242-249. Good and Bad in Culture (esp. 246 & 249 on good from evil)

tD 14, 16-20, 354. Good from Evil

tD 465-469. Good and Bad intertwined (esp. 468•• on the beauty in evil)

GS 4•, 12, 19•, 48•, 56, 45••. Good inseparable from Evil

GS 316-325. Taking Good from Suffering (esp. 318, 319, 322, 324) •

EH-[2]. Why I am so Wise (esp. 2.2 on being strengthened by adversity, 2.5 on the healthy response to being injured, 2.6 against resentment, 2.7 on aggression) •

BGE 2•, 24•, 149, 225. Miscellany on Good and Bad being intertwined

— Happiness and Other Values:

HH 30-34. Truth versus Happiness •

HH 287-292. Life and Knowledge •

HH 605-628. Life and Truth •

**3b.** Joy after God

Gay Science, Book IV:

GS 276-279. Yes to Life! ••

GS 283-291. Live Dangerously (esp 283, 284, 289, 290) •

GS 292-300. The Virile Air of Science, Compared to Others (esp. 293)

GS 310-315. Some Self Reflections

GS 316-325. Taking Good from Suffering (esp. 318, 319, 322, 324) •

GS 326-329. A Gay Science ! (esp. 327, 329) •

GS 330-332. More Self Doubts: Do I Matter?

GS 333-342. Yes to Life! (esp 334, 335 on why we must examine our valuations, 338 on sharing joy not suffering, 340, 341, 342) ••

Gay Science, Book V:

GS 360-376. Random Observations on Joy after God (esp. 360 on two types of cause, 363 on gendered love, 373 on science as prejudice)

GS 377-383. We Fearless Ones (esp. 377 on rejecting morality and embracing life, 281 on being understandable) •

TSZ 57-60, 79. The Convalescent; The Great Longing; The Second Dance-Song; The Seven Seals (or: The Song of Yes and Amen); The Intoxicated Song•

**3c.** Eternal Recurrence

tD 61••. The test of faith, to try to do without it [Suggestion of eternal recurrence]

TSZ 42, 46-48, 57, 79. Redemption; The Vision and the Riddle; Involuntary Bliss; Before Sunrise; The Convalescent; The Intoxicated Song•

BGE 56•. Beholding the Bad motivating Eternal Recurrence

*GS 340-342; TSZ 42, 46, 57; EH [5.3], [10]*

**4. A Table of New Values**

HH 496, 497, 521. Miscellany on Nobility

tD 238, 263, 278, 471•. Miscellany on Higher Values

TSZ 1, 54-56. The Three Metamorphoses•; The Three Evil Things••; The Spirit of Gravity•; Old and New Law-Tables•

tA 1-7. What men should be willed? (esp. 2•, 6)

TI [2].5•. Miscellany on Nobility

**4a.** The Higher Morality [ie, Master Morality, Nobility]

HH 487-495. Nobility and Truth (esp. 487 on causes versus people, 493 on nobility of mind, 495 on the hostility against individuality)

tD 198-202, 267, 288, 308, 386. On Nobility •

BGE 257-262. Nobility and Morality (esp. 259 on appropriate attitudes to equals and to inferiors, 260 on master morality and slave morality, 261 on nobility and vanity, 262 on strong species arising from unfavorable situations) ••

BGE 263-272, 287. Random Observations on Nobility and Commonness (esp. 265 on the form of egoism in the noble)

GM 1.1-5. Origins of "Good" and "Bad" ••

GM 1.10-12. Slave Morality, and Noble Morality ••

tA 57. The Law of Manu, rationalizing a caste society [cf Plato] ••

**4b.** The Higher Culture

HH 276-281. Higher Culture (esp. 281 on high culture as science, religion, art etc.)

HH 439-444. Conditions of High Culture (esp. 439 on high culture and workers, 440 on the nobility of ordering and following, 441 on subordination)

**4c.** The Higher Individuals

— Genius:

HH 155-165. Genius •

HH 231, 233, 235, 241. Miscellany on Genius

tD 497, 538, 548. Miscellany on Genius

BGE 74, 248•. Miscellany on Genius

TI [9].44•. Miscellany on Genius

— The Free Spirit:

HH 224-229. The Free Spirit and the unFree Spirit •

HH 230-233. Genealogy of the Free Spirit •

HH 426-432. Women and the Free Spirit •

HH 629-638. Convictions and the Free Spirit ••

tD 56. Miscellany on the Free Spirit

BGE 29, 39•, 41•, 44•, 87, 105, 227. Miscellany on the Free Spirit

tA 13, 32•. Miscellany on Free Spirits

— The Noble Individual:

GS 3•, 13••, 18•, 27, 28, 31, 34, 40•, 42•, 55. The Noble Individual, Compared to Others

— The Higher Men

TSZ 62-70 [Z searches for the Higher Man:] The Cry of Distress; Conversation with the Kings; The Leech [the Conscientious Man of the Spirit]; The Sorcerer; Retired from Service [the Last Pope]; The Ugliest Man [who killed God]; The Voluntary Beggar; The Shadow [of Z]; Noontide

TSZ 73. The Higher Man••

BGE 30, 126, 200, 269. Miscellany on the Higher Types

— The Ubermensch

TSZ 0.3, 22, 43. Zarathustra's Prologue; The Bestowing Virtue••; Manly Prudence

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GS 1. On species preservation ••

TSZ 6. The Pale Criminal

TSZ 23. The Child with the Mirror;

TSZ 44. The Stillest Hour

TSZ 53. The Home-Coming

TSZ 61. The Honey Offering

TSZ 71-78, ex. 73, 75. [Z dines with the Higher Men]: The Greeting; The Last Supper; The Song of Melancholy; Among the Daughters of the Desert; The Awakening; The Ass Festival

TSZ 80. The Sign

BGE 273-296. Final Random Observations (esp. 287 on the noble self-reverence)

GM P.1-4. Origin of this Book

TI-[F]. Foreword

TI-[1]. Maxims and Arrows — esp. 8 ("What does not kill me"), 12 ("With a why for life"), 26 on the will to system, 34 on ideas won by walking, 37 on running ahead, 38-41 (four questions of conscience), 44 on happiness

TI [9].25-31. Miscellaneous Thoughts (esp. 25 on the difference between liberal tolerance and noble hospitality, 26 on how speaking vulgarizes the speaker)

TI [9].42-47. Miscellaneous Thoughts (esp. 44 on genius)

TI-[11]. The Hammer Speaks

EH-[F,1,3-15]. Foreword, On this Perfect Day, Why I am so Clever, Why I Write such Excellent Books, The Birth of Tragedy, The Untimely Essays, Human All Too Human, Daybreak, The Gay Science, Thus Spoke Zarathustra, Beyond Good and Evil, Genealogy of Morals, Twilight of the Idols, The Wagner Case, Why I am a Destiny