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paris 1943 mit einem paukenschlag erscheint ein buch das wie kaum ein anderes die nachkriegsjahre europas prägen wird jean paul sartres das sein und das nichts eröffnet völlig neue einsichten über die menschliche freiheit über gefühle wie scham und begehren über den

to die neuauflage des renommierten kommentar bandes zum hauptwerk des französischen existenzialismus erschließt dieses auf dem aktuellen stand der forschung

the philosophical contexts of sartre s the wall and other stories stories of bad faith presents a philosophical analysis of all five stories in sartre s short story collection kevin w sweeney argues that each of the five stories has its own philosophical idea or problem that serves as the context for the narrative sartre constructs each story as a reply to the philosophical issue in the context and as support for his position on that issue in the opening story the wall sartre uses the constant kant debate to support his view that the story s protagonist is responsible for his ally s death the room presents in narrative form sartre s criticism that the freudian censor is acting in bad faith in erostratus sartre opposes descartes s claim in his hats and coats example that we recognize the humanity of others by using our reason in intimacy sartre again opposes a cartesian position this time the view that our feelings reveal our emotions sartre counters that cartesian view by showing that the two women in the story act in bad faith because they do not distinguish their feelings from their emotions the last story the childhood of a leader shows how the protagonist acts in bad faith in trying to resolve the question of who he is by appealing to the view that one s roots in nature can provide one with a substantial identity the stories are unified by showing the characters in all five narratives engaged in different acts of bad faith the philosophical contexts of sartre s the wall and other stories is written for scholars interested in jean paul sartre s early literary and philosophical work as well as for students interested in sartre and twentieth century french literature

at the end of being and nothingness french philosopher jean paul sartre 1905 80 claims that his ethics follow from his ontology and are based on it zheng philosophy st cloud state u investigates whether and to what extent that is true after studying in detail the important notions in his early ontology and ethics including some notorio

this book is a critical re evaluation of jean paul sartre s phenomenological ontology in which a theory of egological complicity and self deception informing his later better known theory of bad faith is developed this novel reinterpretation offers a systematic challenge to orthodox

apprehensions of sartre s conceptualization of transcendental consciousness and the role that the ego plays within his account of pre reflective consciousness heldt persuasively demonstrates how an adequate comprehension of sartre s theories of negation and reflection can reveal the world as it appears to human consciousness as one in which our reality is capable of becoming littered with illusions as the foundation upon which the rest of sartre s philosophical project is built it is essential that the phenomenological ontology of sartre s early writings be interpreted with clarity this book provides such a reinterpretation in doing so a philosophical inquiry emerges which is genuinely contemporary in its aim and scope and which seeks to demonstrate the significance of sartre s thought not only as significant to the history of philosophy but to ongoing debates in continental philosophy and philosophy of mind

displaying a masterful grasp of the texts the author shows how otherness forces itself upon the existentialist sartre gradually constraining him to modify his understanding of consciousness as omnipotent the issue is sartre s discovery of the social and its conceptual assimilation into his individualistic consciousness oriented philosophy thomas r flynn this very successful and accessible scholarly book is simultaneously a succinct and clear overview of sartre s philosophical works and a fresh consideration of sartre s body of work choice busch s admirably clear and compact discussion is essential reading for sartre scholars since it powerfully addresses many issues dividing them ethics a useful overview of the evolution of sartre s thought review of politics a thought provoking reassessment of sartre s philosophical career man and world succinct richly documented survey international studies in philosophy

a study guide for jean paul sartre s the wall excerpted from gale s acclaimed short stories for students this concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more for any literature project trust short stories for students for all of your research needs

this book first published in 1987 is a study of the development of sartre s political thought from the late 1920s to the liberation of france in 1944 concentrating particularly upon his concept of freedom it is argued that the evolution of sartre s thinking can be regarded as constituting a

series of problematics each of which has a corresponding notion of freedom and these problematics are elucidated in turn

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william l mcbride professor of philosophy at purdue university is co founder of the north american sartre society and the first chairperson of its executive board his most recent publications include social and political philosophy and sartre s political theory he was recently named chevalier dans l ordre des palmes academiques by the french government and has served as chairperson of the committee on international cooperation of the american philosophical association and as president of the societe americaine de philosophie de langue francaise

why is my pain perpetual and my wound incurable which refuseth to be healed jeremiah existentialism today refers to faddism decadentism morbidity the philosophy of the graveyard to words like fear dread anxiety anguish suffering aloneness death to novelists such as jean paul sartre dostoevski camus kafka to philosophers like kierkegaard heidegger marcel jaspers and sartre and because it refers to and is concerned with all of these ideas and persons existentialism has lost any clearer meaning it may have originally possessed because it has so many definitions it can no longer be defined as sartre writes most people who use the word existentialism would be em barrased if they had to explain it since now that the word is all the rage even the work of a musician or painter is being called existentialist a gossip columnist signs himself the existentialist so that by this time the word has been so stretched and has taken on so broad a meaning that it no longer means anything at all 2 this state of definitional confusion is not an accidental or negligible matter an attempt will be made in this introduction to account for the confusion and to show why any definition of existentialism involves us in a tangle first however it is necessary to state in a tentative and very general manner what points of view are here intended when reference is made to existentialism

sartre's second century reflects the richness of sartre's vision of the human condition the diversity of the means he employed in grappling with it and the lengthy trajectory of his itinerary in a variety of wider cultural perspectives the centenary of sartre's birth in 2005 was the primary occasion for many of the essays included in this volume hosted by the uk or north american sartre societies contributors participating in sartre's centennial celebrations were asked to address the central themes and overall development of his life and thought as the present collection shows the attempt to present sartre in a retrospective light also provides a basis for assessing the relevance of his work for the new century

first published in 1998 this volume deals with the legacy of sartre and functions as a way of going beyond sartre by means of sartre aiming to understand how we are to understand what we ourselves do and how we are to understand human being and human reality kristian klockars main aim is intended to communicate three questions how close sartre's later anthropology comes to hermeneutics whether the idea of a hermeneutics of praxis could be seen as a possible solution to the internal tensions of sartre's conception thinking with sartre beyond sartre and whether a hermeneutics of praxis can constitute a living challenge to contemporary thought

throughout the ages philosophers have examined their own lives in an attempt both to find some meaning and to explain the roots of their philosophical perspectives this volume is an introduction to philosophical autobiography a rich but hitherto ignored literary genre that questions the self its social context and existence in general the author analyzes representative narratives from antiquity to postmodernity focusing in particular on three case studies the autobiographies of st augustine rousseau and sartre through the study of these exemplary texts philosophical reflection on the self emerges as a valid alternative to freudian psychoanalysis and as a way of promoting self renewal and change

sartre's moral thinking progressed from an abstract idealistic ethics of authenticity to a more concrete realistic and materialistic morality much of sartre's important unpublished work on ethics relevant to both his first and his second ethics has become available to scholars only in the years since his death only now has it become possible to give a complete presentation of

both the first and the second ethics and to accurately identify their relationship sartre s two ethics also presents professor anderson s original criticisms of sartre s two ethics and concludes that the second is a significant advance over the first

sartre s french contemporaries and enduring influences this final volume examines sartre s best known philosophical contemporaries in france albert camus maurice merleau ponty and simone de beauvoir in terms of both their own philosophical insights and their relationship to sartre s thought the articles also offer some suggestive connections between sartre s thought and subsequent developments in european philosophy notably structuralism poststructuralism and postmodernism the comparatively recent nature of much of this scholarship is solid testimony to the enduring influence of sartrean existentialism

the influence of anarchists such as proudhon and bakunin is apparent in jean paul sartres political writings from his early works of the 1920s to critique of dialectical reason his largest political piece yet scholarly debate overwhelmingly concludes that his political philosophy is a marxist one in this landmark study william l remley sheds new light on the crucial role of anarchism in sartre s writing arguing that it fundamentally underpins the body of his political work sartre s political philosophy has been infrequently studied and neglected in recent years introducing newly translated material from his early oeuvre as well as providing a fresh perspective on his colossal critique of dialectical reason this book is a timely re invigoration of this topic it is only in understanding sartre s anarchism that one can appreciate the full meaning not only of the critique but of sartre s entire political philosophy this book sets forth an entirely new approach to sartre s political philosophy by arguing that it espouses a far more radical anarchist position than has been previously attributed to it in doing so jean paul sartre s anarchist philosophy not only fills an important gap in sartre scholarship but also initiates a much needed revision of twentieth century thought from an anarchist perspective

sartre s critique of dialectical reason ranks with being and nothingness as a work of major philosophical significance but it has been largely neglected the first volume published in 1960 was dismissed as a marxist work at a time when structuralism was coming into vogue the

incomplete second volume has only recently been published in france in this commentary on the first volume joseph s catalano restores the critique to its deserved place among sartre s works and within philosophical discourse as a whole sartre attempts one of the most needed tasks of our times catalano asserts the delivery of history into the hands of the average person sartre s concern in the critique is with the historical significance of everyday life can we he asks as individuals or even collectively direct the course of our history a historical context for our lives is given to us at birth but we sustain that context with even our most mundane actions buying a newspaper waiting in line eating a meal in looking at history sartre argues reason can never separate the historical situation of the investigator from the investigation thus reason falls into a dialectic always depending upon the past for guidance but always being reshaped by the present clearly showing the influence of marx on sartre s thought the critique adds the historical dimension lacking in being and nothingness in placing the critique within the corpus of sartre s philosophical writings catalano argues that it represents a development rather than a break from sartre s existentialist phase catalano has organized his commentary to follow the critique and has supplied clear examples and concrete expositions of the most difficult ideas he explicates the dialogue between marx and sartre that is internal to the text and he also discusses sartre s search for method which is published separately from the critique in english editions

this text presents a concise and accessible introduction jean paul satre s existentialist book being and nothingness

oppression and the human condition is both a valuable teaching tool and an insightful addition to scholarship on the philosophy of jean paul sartre students and teachers will find it an excellent and accessible introduction to sartre s existentialism ideal for courses in existentialist and 20th century philosophy equally sartre scholars will find that the book especially the sections on oppression and bad faith gives them much to think about author thomas martin applies sartre s philosophy to contemporary issues and concerns and draws on two case studies to make his point the cases examine modern day oppressors in one case an anti semite in the other a sexist who objectifies women in the context of sartre s bad faith the case studies also reinforce martin s

argument that sartre s early philosophy especially his concept of bad faith provides a framework for discussions of oppressions such as racism and sexism

a commentary on jean paul sartre s being and nothingness represents i believe a very important beginning of a deservedly serious effort to make the whole of being and nothingness more readily understandable and readable in his systematic interpretations of sartre s book catalano demonstrates a determination to confront many of the most demanding issues and concepts of being and nothingness he does not shrink as do so many interpreters of sartre from such issues as the varied meanings of being the meaning of internal negation and absolute event the idiosyncratic senses of transcendence the meaning of the upsurge in its different contexts what it means to say that we exist our body the connotation of such concepts as quality quantity potentiality and instrumentality in respect to sartre s world of things or the origin of negation catalano offers what is doubtless one of the most probing original and illuminating interpretations of sartre s crucial concept of nothingness to appear in the sartrean literature ronald e santoni international philosophical quarterly

a guide to existing academic literature on issues persons periods and topics important in lesbian and gay studies with a focus on book length studies in english entries offer a very brief introduction and a more detailed overview of the secondary literature including the relative merits of each source under consideration while the overall arrangement of entries is alphabetical other means of access include a booklist general indexes cross references and a thematic list african american culture aids art and artists asian studies biological sciences lesbian and gay culture education family gender studies history law literature media studies medicine music performing arts politics psychology philosophy and ethics and others annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

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same sex partnerships pregnancy through in vitro fertilization ending one s own life in dignity all are deemed inherently wrong by the standards of natural law ethics but for many people they represent legitimate life choices that are morally right now a leading feminist critic of the natural law tradition explores the ongoing confrontation between natural law and moral rights to argue that rights constitute a more solid grounding for ethics in human affairs and for feminist thought in this volume christine pierce s important essays including the celebrated natural law language and women expand reflect and refine this central controversy reaching back to aristotle and aquinas and drawing on modern papal encyclicals and supreme court cases pierce demonstrates that the natural law tradition with its doctrine of a supposed hierarchy of natural purpose has served to mystify women s nature and thereby justify restricting women to a predetermined social stratum addressing issues that concern not only feminism but legal theory as well she defends her views on equality and universalization against a growing postmodern

critique and presents rights theory as an alternative to an ethics of responsibility based on aristotelian notions of friendship and trust through tightly constructed arguments presented in engaging prose pierce conveys her deep knowledge of legal philosophy and her passion for rights as she takes on such issues as aids gay marriage animal liberation and feminist separatism she combats the prevailing view of plato as sexist and explores sartre s views of holes and slime she also examines the work of contemporary authors in ecology biology sociobiology and religion to reveal their reliance on nature for ethical conclusions and she criticizes recent efforts to root a feminist natural law in thomism with natural law concepts now in fashion with many conservatives and even some supreme court justices pierce s essays offer a necessary perspective on where current legal and ethical thinking is headed immovable laws irresistible rights is invigorating reading for all scholars students and interested readers who seek a better understanding of these arguments and the issues affected by them

this book systematically explores the moral issues surrounding self deception while many articles and books have been written on the concept of self deception in recent years martin s gives much greater emphasis to self deception as a significant topic for both ethical theory and applied ethics self deception is perplexing from a moral point of view it seems tailor made to camouflage and foster immorality does all self deception involve some guilt and is it among the most abhorrent evils as some moralists and theologians have charged or is it only wrong sometimes such as when it has bad consequences could it on occasion be permissible or even desirable to deceive ourselves just as we are sometimes justified in deceiving other people are self deceivers perhaps more like innocent victims than perpetrators of deceit and as such deserving of compassion and help or paradoxically are they best viewed with ambivalence culpable as deceivers and simultaneously innocent as victims of deception from the introduction martin develops a conception of self deception as the purposeful evasion of acknowledging to oneself truths or one s view of truth he details a systematic framework for understanding the main moral perspectives and traditions concerning self deception that have emerged in western philosophy in so doing he clarifies related concepts like sincerity authenticity honesty hypocrisy weakness of will and self understanding ranging across traditions both philosophical kant

kierkegaard and sartre and non philosophical freud eugene o neill and henrik ibsen martin shows why self deception is as morally complex as any other major form of behavior the appeal of this book is broad the volume will challenge professional philosophers and psychologists yet it is organized and written to be accessible to students in courses on ethics philosophy of mind and philosophy of literature martin s numerous literary examples should also interest literary critics

betty cannon is the first to explore the implications of sartrean philosophy for the freudian psychoanalytic tradition drawing upon sartre s work as well as her own experiences as a practicing therapist she shows that sartre was a fellow traveler who appreciated freud s psychoanalytic achievements but rebelled against the determinism of his metatheory the mind sartre argued cannot be reduced to a collection of drives and structures nor is it enslaved to its past as freud s work suggested sartre advocated an existentialist psychoanalysis based on human freedom and the self s ability to reshape its own meaning and value through the sartrean approach cannon offers a resolution to the crisis in psychoanalytic metatheory created by the current emphasis on relational needs by comparing sartre with freud and influential post freudians like melanie klein otto kernber margaret mahler d w winnicott heinz kohut harry stack sullivan and jacques lacan she demonstrates why the sartrean model transcends the limitations of traditional freudian metatheory in the process she adds a new dimension to our understanding of sartre and his place in twentieth century philosophy

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Beyond the Kilometer: Unpacking the 53-Kilometer Enigma

Ever stared at a road sign boasting a 53-kilometer journey and felt a pang of uncertainty? Kilometers, for many of us raised on a system of feet, yards, and miles, can feel like a foreign language. This isn't just about simple conversion; it's about understanding distance in a globalized world where different measurement systems constantly intertwine. So let's embark on a journey – a 53-kilometer journey, if you will – to demystify this metric marvel and translate it into the more familiar miles.

1. The Simple Conversion: 53 Kilometers to Miles

The core of our discussion lies in the simple conversion. One kilometer is approximately equal to 0.621371 miles. Therefore, to find out how many miles are in 53 kilometers, we multiply: $53 \text{ km} \times 0.621371 \text{ miles/km} \approx 32.9 \text{ miles}$. That's our answer: 53 kilometers is roughly equivalent to 32.9 miles. This seemingly straightforward calculation, however, opens up a world of implications, from planning road trips to understanding marathon distances.

2. Real-World Applications: Why This Conversion Matters

Knowing that 53 kilometers translates to approximately 32.9 miles has real-world applications across various fields. Consider a cyclist training for a long-distance race. Understanding the mileage involved allows for effective pacing and training plans. A marathon, for example, is

typically 42.195 kilometers, or roughly 26.2 miles – a crucial distinction for runners planning their strategies. Similarly, in logistics and transportation, knowing the distance in miles helps in accurately calculating fuel consumption, delivery times, and overall operational costs.

International travel frequently necessitates converting between metric and imperial systems, highlighting the practical importance of this conversion. Imagine planning a road trip across Europe; understanding distances in both kilometers and miles becomes indispensable for navigating maps and estimating travel time.

3. Beyond the Basic Conversion: Factors Affecting Distance Perception

While the basic conversion provides a good approximation, it's crucial to understand that perceived distance can be influenced by various factors. Terrain plays a significant role; a 53-kilometer journey across flat terrain will feel different from the same distance tackled uphill. Road conditions – smooth highways versus winding mountain roads – also significantly impact travel time and the perceived length of the journey. Furthermore, personal fitness levels and the mode of transportation (car, bicycle, foot) heavily influence one's experience of distance. A 53-kilometer bike ride will feel far more strenuous than driving the same distance in a car.

4. Exploring Alternative Conversion Methods and Tools

While manual calculation using the conversion factor is accurate, several online tools and apps offer instant conversions. These digital resources often provide more decimal places for greater accuracy and can handle multiple unit conversions simultaneously, proving invaluable for those regularly working with different measurement systems. These tools can be particularly helpful

when dealing with more complex calculations or when needing quick conversions for multiple distances. For example, many navigation apps automatically convert between kilometers and miles depending on user preferences.

5. The Ongoing Debate: Metric vs. Imperial

The need for kilometer-to-mile conversions highlights the ongoing debate surrounding the adoption of a global measurement system. While most of the world uses the metric system, the United States continues to predominantly use the imperial system, resulting in the need for constant conversions. This duality adds a layer of complexity to various aspects of life, from scientific research to everyday tasks. Understanding both systems fosters better communication and collaboration on a global scale.

Expert-Level FAQs:

1. Q: How significant is the error introduced by using the approximation $1\text{ km} \approx 0.62\text{ miles}$? A: The error is minimal for most practical purposes. However, for high-precision applications like surveying or aerospace engineering, using the full conversion factor (0.621371) is necessary.
2. Q: Can the conversion factor change depending on the location on Earth due to the Earth's curvature? A: The effect of Earth's curvature on such relatively short distances is negligible for practical purposes. The difference is far smaller than the inherent uncertainties in most distance measurements.
3. Q: What are the best online tools or apps for accurate kilometer to mile conversions? A: Many websites and apps like Google Calculator, Wolfram Alpha, or dedicated unit conversion apps provide accurate and efficient conversions.
4. Q: How can I account for terrain and road conditions when estimating travel time based on distance? A: Factor in an increase in travel time for hilly terrain or poor road conditions. Utilizing mapping applications that incorporate elevation data and road quality information can provide more realistic travel time estimates.
5. Q: Beyond simple conversions, what other units of measurement are relevant when discussing long distances? A: For very long distances, nautical miles (used in maritime navigation) and astronomical units (used in astronomy) become more relevant. In conclusion, understanding the conversion from 53 kilometers to approximately 32.9 miles is more than just a numerical

exercise. It highlights the importance of understanding different measurement systems and their real-world applications. This knowledge empowers us to navigate a globalized world, plan effectively, and appreciate the nuances of distance perception. Whether you are a cyclist, a traveler, or simply curious about the world around you, mastering this conversion adds a valuable tool to your intellectual arsenal.

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