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Saint Genet, Actor and Martyr Jean-Paul Sartre, 1963 *The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet* Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works Faced with rejection poverty oppression and degradation Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony game playing narcissism sexual and secret rites or political charades Like children Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter Essentially the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world Instead Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control Most important these isolated individuals may initially play games yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites charades and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude totally distinct from society's norms and values Book Jacket **Radical French Thought and the Return of the "Jewish Question"** Eric Marty, 2015-05-22 Five seminal essays on contemporary antisemitism and its connections to radical thought For English speaking readers this book serves as an introduction to an important French intellectual whose work especially on the issues of antisemitism and anti Zionism runs counter to the hostility shown toward Jews by some representatives of contemporary critical theory It presents

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The Postmodern Saints of France Colby Dickinson, 2013-07-25 This collection of essays redefines the concept of saintliness as it is utilized and refashioned in contemporary French philosophy

Paris and the Marginalized Author Valérie K. Orlando, Pamela A. Pears, 2018-10-15 This volume of essays explores what it is that has brought marginalized and often exiled writers seen as treacherous alienated and/or queer by their societies and nations together by way of Paris Spanning from the interwar period of the late 1920s to the present millennium this volume considers many seminal questions that have influenced and continue to shape the realm of exiled writers who have sought refuge in Paris in order to write Additionally the volume's essays seek to define alienation and marginalization as not solely subscribing to any single denominator sexual preference gender or nationality

but rather as shared modes of being that allow authors to explore what it is to write from abroad in a place that is foreign yet freed of the constrictions of one's home space. What makes Paris a particularly fruitful space that has allowed these authors and their writings to cross national, ethnic, racial, religious, and linguistic boundaries for over a century? What is it that brings together writers such as Moroccan Abdellah Taïa, Americans James Baldwin, Richard Wright, and most recently Ta Nehisi Coates and Shay Youngblood, Algerian Nabila Farès, Franco-Algerian Leïla Sebbar, Canadian Nancy Huston, French Jean Genet, and French-Vietnamese Linda Le Hoang? How do their representations and understanding of transgression and marginalization transcend national, linguistic, and ethnic boundaries, leading ultimately to revolution, both literary and literal? How does their writing help us to trace the history of Paris as a literary and artistic capital that has been useful for authors' exploration of the Self, race, and home country? These are but a few of the many questions explored in this volume. This book relies on an inherently intersectional approach which is not based in reified identities, whether they be LGBT, postcolonial, ethnic, national, or linguistic. Instead, we posit that, for example, queer theory and a politics of difference can help us investigate the dynamics of these multiple identity positions and hence provide a broader understanding of the lived experiences of these writers and perhaps their readers from the early 1940s to the present.

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Ethics-Politics-Subjectivity Simon Critchley, 2020-05-05 In *Ethics Politics Subjectivity* Simon Critchley takes up three questions at the centre of contemporary theoretical debate: What is ethical experience? What can be said of the subject who has this experience? What, if any, is the relation of ethical experience to politics? Through spirited confrontations with major thinkers such as Lacan, Nancy, Rorty, and in particular Levinas and Derrida, Critchley finds answers in a nuanced ethics of finitude and defends the political possibilities of deconstruction. Democracy, economics, friendship, and technology are all considered anew in Critchley's bold excursions on the meaning and value of recent French philosophy.

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While Sartre was committed to liberation struggles around the globe his writing never directly addressed the oppression of women Yet there is compatibility between his central ideas feminist beliefs In this first feminist collection on Sartre philosophers reassess the merits of Sartre s radical philosophy of freedom for feminist theory Contributors are Hazel E Barnes Linda A Bell Stuart Z Charme Peter Diers Kate Edward Fullbrook Karen Green Sarah Lucia Hoagland Sonia Kruks Guillermine de Lacoste Thomas Martin Phyllis Sutton Morris Constance Mui Iris Marion Young *To Govern Is to Serve* Jacques Dalarun,2023-02-15

To Govern Is to Serve explores the practices of collective governance in medieval religious orders that turned the precepts of the Gospels most notably that the first will be last the last will be first into practices of communal deliberation and the election of superiors Jacques Dalarun argues that these democratic forms have profoundly influenced modern experiences of democracy in particular the idea of government not as domination but as service Dalarun undertakes meticulous textual analysis and historical research into twelfth and thirteenth century religious movements from Fontevraud and the Paraclete of Abelard and Heloise through St Dominic and St Francis that sought their superiors from among the less exalted members of their communities to chart how these experiments prefigured certain aspects of modern democracies those allowing individuals to find their way forward as part of a collective Wide ranging and deeply original To Govern Is to Serve highlights the history of the reciprocal bonds of service and humility that underpin increasingly fragile democracies in the twenty first century **The Secular Scripture and Other Writings on Critical Theory, 1976-1991** Northrop Frye,2006-12-15

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Sartre Today Adrian van den Hoven, Andrew Leak, 2005-12-01 Sartre Today is a tribute to Jean Paul Sartre on the centenary of his birth 1905 2005 With twenty two contributions from leading Sartre scholars in North America and the United Kingdom this volume will greatly enhance Sartre scholarship in the English speaking world The diversity of these chapters reflects the depth and breadth of Sartre s wide ranging engagement with the political and cultural issues of his time Yet as these contributions demonstrate it is clear that Sartre s work still offers an important framework through which to address contemporary issues of a similar magnitude This applies to Sartre s enduring contribution to philosophy and his conception of violence and terror as well as analyses of the latest political events in the United States Other contributions address Sartre s relationship to the contemporary understanding of neuroscience and group therapy as well as his conception of literature biography the theater and cinema This rich volume will be of great use not only to all Sartre scholars but also to anyone who has an interest in modern philosophy politics psychology and literature Contributors Thomas R Flynn Joseph S Catalano Reidar Due Steve Martinot Ronald E Santoni David Detmer John Duncan Hazel E Barnes Betty Cannon Constance L Mui Peter Caws Ann Jefferson Dennis A Gilbert Colin Davis John Gillespie Ian Birchall Betsy Bowman and Bob Stone Azzedine Haddour Ronald Aronson William L McBride

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