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profound effect on modern German culture and society As the most radicalized part of the industrial working class the proletariat embodied the critique of capitalism and the promise of socialism But as a collective imaginary the proletariat also inspired the fantasies desires and attachments necessary for transforming the working class into a historical subject and an emotional community This book reconstructs this complicated and contradictory process through the countless treatises essays memoirs novels poems songs plays paintings photographs and films produced in the name of the proletariat The Proletarian Dream reads these forgotten archives as part of an elusive collective imaginary that modeled what it meant and even more important how it felt to claim the name proletarian with pride hope and conviction By emphasizing the formative role of the aesthetic the eighteen case studies offer a new perspective on working class culture as a oppositional culture Such a new perspective is bound to shed new light on the politics of emotion during the main years of working class mobilizations and as part of more recent populist movements and cultures of resentment Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Germanic Languages and Literatures 2018 Marxism and Phenomenology Bryan Smyth, Richard Westerman, 2021-10-25 Marxism and Phenomenology The Dialectical Horizons of Critique edited by Bryan Smyth and Richard Westerman offers new perspectives on the possibility of a philosophical outlook that combines Marxism and phenomenology in the critique of capitalism Although Marxism's focus on impersonal social structures and phenomenology's concern with lived experience can make these traditions appear conceptually incompatible the potential critical force of a theoretical reconciliation inspired several attempts in the twentieth century to articulate a phenomenological Marxism Updating and extending this approach the contributors to this volume identify and develop new and previously overlooked connections between the traditions offering new perspectives on Marx Husserl and Heidegger exploring themes such as alienation reification and ecology and examining the intersection of Marxism and phenomenology in figures such as Michel Henry Walter Benjamin and Frantz Fanon These glimpses of a productive reconciliation of the respective strengths of phenomenology and Marxism offer promising possibilities for illuminating and resolving the increasingly intense social crises of capitalism in the twenty first Merleau-Ponty's Existential Phenomenology and the Realization of Philosophy Bryan A. Smyth, 2013-12-19 century Bringing to light the essential philosophical role of Marxism within Merleau Ponty's reinterpretation of transcendental phenomenology this book shows that the realization of this project hinges methodologically upon a renewed conception of the proletariat qua universal class specifically that it rests upon a humanist myth of incarnation which substantiated by Merleau Ponty s notion of heroism locates an objective historical purposiveness in the habituated organism of the modern subject Foregrounding the phenomenological priority of history over corporeality in this way Smyth's analysis recovers the militant character of Merleau Ponty's existential phenomenology It thus sheds critical new light on his early thought and challenges some of the main parameters of existing scholarship by disclosing the intrinsic normativity of his basic methodological commitments Alienation and Affect Warren TenHouten, 2016-12-01 Alienation has objective social structural

determinants yet is experienced subjectively as a psychological state involving both emotion and cognition Part I considers conceptualizations of alienation and affect in historical context emphasizing Rousseau Hegel Marx Simmel and Weber Part II develops a theory of the affective bases of Seeman's original five varieties of alienation normlessness meaninglessness self estrangement cultural estrangement and powerlessness The book argues that both normlessness and cultural estrangement manifest in two distinct forms and involve distinct emotions. Thus it develops the affective bases of seven distinct varieties of alienation This work synthesizes classical and contemporary alienation theory and the sociology of emotions It contributes to political sociology and finds application in social psychiatry and related health and social service fields that treat traumatized and highly alienated individuals Minos and the Moderns Theodore Ziolkowski, 2008-07-17 Minos and the Moderns considers three mythological complexes that enjoyed a unique surge of interest in early twentieth century European art and literature Europa and the bull the minotaur and the labyrinth and Daedalus and Icarus All three are situated on the island of Crete and are linked by the figure of King Minos Drawing examples from fiction poetry drama painting sculpture opera and ballet Minos and the Moderns is the first book of its kind to treat the role of the Cretan myths in the modern imagination Beginning with the resurgence of Crete in the modern consciousness in 1900 following the excavations of Sir Arthur Evans Theodore Ziolkowski shows how the tale of Europa in poetry drama and art but also in cartoons advertising and currency was initially seized upon as a story of sexual awakening then as a vehicle for social and political satire and finally as a symbol of European unity In contast the minotaur provided artists ranging from Picasso to D rrenmatt with an image of the artist s sense of alienation while the labyrinth suggested to many writers the threatening sociopolitical world of the twentieth century Ziolkowski also considers the roles of such modern figures as Marx Nietzsche and Freud of travelers to Greece and Crete from Isadora Duncan to Henry Miller and of the theorists and writers including T S Eliot and Thomas Mann who hailed the use of myth in modern literature Minos and the Moderns concludes with a summary of the manners in which the economic aesthetic psychological and anthropological revisions enabled precisely these myths to be taken up as a mirror of modern consciousness The book will appeal to all readers interested in the classical tradition and its continuing relevance and especially to scholars of Classics and modern literatures The Intellectual Origins of Modernity David Ohana, 2019-03-21 The Intellectual Origins of Modernity explores the long and winding road of modernity from Rousseau to Foucault and its roots which are not to be found in a desire for enlightenment or in the idea of progress but in the Promethean passion of Western humankind Modernity is the Promethean passion the passion of humans to be their own master to use their insight to make a world different from the one that they found and to liberate themselves from their immemorial chains This passion created the political ideologies of the nineteenth century and made its imprint on the totalitarian regimes that arose in their wake in the twentieth Underlying the Promethean passion there was modernity humankind s project of self creation and enlightenment the existence of a constant tension between the actual and the

desirable between reality and the ideal Beneath the weariness the exhaustion and the skepticism of post modernist criticism is a refusal to take Promethean horizons into account This book attests the importance of reason which remains a powerful critical weapon of humankind against the idols that have come out of modernity totalitarianism fundamentalism the golem of technology genetic engineering and a boundless will to power Without it the new Prometheus is liable to return the fire to the The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review A Dictionary of 20th-Century Communism Silvio Pons, Robert Service, 2022-04-12 An encyclopedic guide to 20th century communism around the world The first book of its kind to appear since the end of the Cold War this indispensable reference provides encyclopedic coverage of communism and its impact throughout the world in the 20th century With the opening of archives in former communist states scholars have found new material that has expanded and sometimes altered the understanding of communism as an ideological and political force A Dictionary of 20th Century Communism brings this scholarship to students teachers and scholars in related fields In more than 400 concise entries the book explains what communism was the forms it took and the enormous role it played in world history from the Russian Revolution through the collapse of the Soviet Union and beyond Examines the political intellectual and social influences of communism around the globe Features contributions from an international team of 160 scholars Includes more than 400 entries on major topics such as Figures Lenin Mao Stalin Ho Chi Minh Pol Pot Castro Gorbachev Events Cold War Prague Spring Cultural Revolution Sandinista Revolution Ideas and concepts Marxism Leninism cult of personality labor Organizations and movements KGB Comintern Gulag Khmer Rouge Related topics totalitarianism nationalism antifascism anticommunism McCarthyism Guides readers to further research through bibliographies cross references and an index

Freedom for Obedience Donald G. Bloesch, 2002-04-15 The Christian ethic is an ethic that cannot be assimilated into the moral consensus of the wider community The way of the cross cannot be reconciled with the way of the world just as the gospel cannot be conjoined with the laws that gave stability to social order. The thesis of this book is that human justice can never be a substitute for divine justification but it can be a sign and witness to the justifying grace of God in Jesus Christ Humanitarian works can never reach the heights of deeds of sacrificial love and mercy but they can point to this higher righteousness and awaken a thirst for it We must always be on guard against two perils the Scylla of legalism and rigorism and Charybdis of antinomianism An ethics of the divine commandment by uniting law and grace the imperative and the indicative shows how we can live the authentic Christian life in obedience to the highest which is not a law but a person not an ideal but the reality of the New Being the power of crucified love as we see this in Jesus Christ from Freedom for Obedience Classical Myth on Screen M. Cyrino, M. Safran, 2015-04-08 An examination of how screen texts embrace refute and reinvent the cultural heritage of antiquity this volume looks at specific story patterns and archetypes from Greco Roman culture The contributors offer a variety of perspectives highlighting key cultural relay points at which a myth is received and reformulated for a particular audience Mainlining Marx John L. Stanley, 2018-01-16 In recent years a host of Western Marxists have tried to emancipate Marx from responsibility for various unsavory doctrines Political theorists have argued that Marx can avoid the weight of Stalinism and also the various theories such as positivism naturalism Darwinism technological determinism and the dialectics of nature that support Marxism In the course of building up their defense of Marx these modern critics have developed an elaborate but often confusing rationale whose premise consists of attributing many of the nefarious tendencies of Marxism to Engels particularly the latter's philosophy of nature In Mainlining Marx John L Stanley sets Marx s view of nature back in its proper perspective Stanley challenges the new orthodoxy of prominent Marxist scholars who see a fundamental dichotomy between Marx and Engels with the latter believing in cosmic superlaws and the former adhering to historically grounded ones Stanley argues both Marx and Engels used historical and transhistorical laws at various times He is highly critical of those who abstract theoretical principles out of texts Marx wrote with specific and historical political goals in mind He takes issue as well with critics who posit a Marxian belief in communist as against natural needs and further challenges the new orthodoxy in his analysis of Marx s dissertation showing that from the beginning Marx s thought was grounded in materialist determinism Supplementing the chapters on Marx and his critics the volume concludes with an essay on Georges Sorel s approach to textual analysis and interpretation showing how Sorel far in advance of his time realized the impossibility of completely objective analysis and the inevitable distortion of the subject under study Throughout this volume Stanley's critical approach utilizes Sorel's illuminating insights to point out the distortions in modern Marxian analysis Challenging and original Mainlining Marx is a major contribution to the study of Marxism It will be read by economists political scientists and intellectual historians Terror in My Soul Igal

Halfin, 2003-07-30 Halfin exposes the inner struggles of Soviet Communists to identify themselves with the Bolshevik Party in the 1920s and 1930s Combining the analysis of autobiography with the study of Communist psychology and sociology and the politics of Bolshevik self fashioning Halfin provides new insight into the preconditions of the Great Purge Knowledge Theodore Ziolkowski, 2021-01-12 Adam Prometheus and Faust their stories were central to the formation of Western consciousness and continue to be timely cautionary tales in an age driven by information and technology Here Theodore Ziolkowski explores how each myth represents a response on the part of ancient Hebrew ancient Greek and sixteenth century Christian culture to the problem of knowledge particularly humankind s powerful perennial and sometimes unethical desire for it This book exposes for the first time the similarities underlying these myths as well as their origins in earlier trickster legends and considers when and why they emerged in their respective societies It then examines the variations through which the themes have been adapted by modern writers to express their own awareness of the sin of knowledge Each myth is shown to capture the anxiety of a society when faced with new knowledge that challenges traditional values Ziolkowski s examples of recent appropriations of the myths are especially provocative From Voltaire to the present the Fall of Adam has provided an image for the emergence from childhood innocence into the consciousness of maturity Prometheus as the challenger of authority and the initiator of technological evil yielded an ambivalent model for the socialist imagination of the German Democratic Republic And finally an America unsettled by its responsibility for the atomic bomb and worrying that in its postwar prosperity it had betrayed its values recognized in Faust the disturbing image of its soul

Mythistory Joseph Mali,2003-05 Ever since Herodotus declared in Histories that to preserve the memories of the great achievements of the Greeks and other nations he would count on their own stories historians have debated whether and how they should deal with myth Most have sided with Thucydides who denounced myth as unscientific and banished it from historiography In Mythistory Joseph Mali revives this oldest controversy in historiography Contesting the conventional opposition between myth and history Mali advocates instead for a historiography that reconciles the two and recognizes the crucial role that myth plays in the construction of personal and communal identities The task of historiography he argues is to illuminate not eliminate these fictions by showing how they have passed into and shaped historical reality Drawing on the works of modern theorists and artists of myth such as Nietzsche and Wittgenstein Joyce and Eliot Mali redefines modern historiography and relates it to the older notion and tradition of mythistory Tracing the origins and transformations of this historiographical tradition from the ancient world to the modern Mali shows how Livy and Machiavelli sought to recover true history from uncertain myth and how Vico and Michelet then reversed this pattern of inquiry seeking instead to recover a deeper and truer myth from uncertain history In the heart of Mythistory Mali turns his attention to four thinkers who rediscovered myth in and for modern cultural history Jacob Burckhardt Aby Warburg Ernst Kantorowicz and Walter Benjamin His elaboration of the different biographical and historiographical routes by which all four sought to account for the

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