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**The scandalous ghost: Sartre's existentialism as related to vitalism, humanism, mysticism, Marxism** Jacques Leon Salvan, 1967 *A Bibliographical Life* Jean-Paul Sartre, 1974-06 **The Scandalous Ghost** Jacques Léon Salvan, 1967 Explains existentialism by situating it among other philosophies as one basic human attitude appendix on existentialism and art *A Critique of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology* M.A. Natanson, 2012-12-06 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 embarrassed 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 **European Existentialism** Nino Langiulli, European Existentialism is a rich collection of major texts and is made all the more significant by the range and depth of its contributions This book aims to give greater intelligibility to existentialism by providing samples from antecedents of and influences upon it Although existentialism is regarded as an example of twentieth century philosophizing the book presents nineteenth century thinkers such as Kierkegaard and Nietzsche as its forerunners Thinkers such as Dilthey Husserl and Scheler frequently associated with other trends in philosophy such as historicism and phenomenology are included because of their influence upon existentialism Informative biographies of each author represented are also included European Existentialism includes a broad range of philosophers working in the existentialist mode not only French and German but also Spanish Italian Jewish and Russian philosophers This volume is also distinctive in that it omits existentialists from the literary world While Dostoevsky is often included in other existentialist collections Langiulli represents Russian philosophy with a selection by Berdyaev In his new introduction Langiulli discusses how the themes of existentialism have led to contemporary aberrations He uses the language of political rights as an example whereas we once referred to freedom of speech we have transformed that phrase into a much wider category freedom of expression Langiulli also examines various trends that have derived from existentialism postmodernism deconstructionism and multiculturalism Langiulli's introduction and the contributions place existentialism as a genuine tradition in the history

of philosophy a tradition which stresses the radical contingency and mortality of human existence European Existentialism is an invaluable collection for philosophers educators and all those interested in the existentialist tradition     **Immanence and Illusion in Sartre's Ontology of Consciousness** Caleb Heldt,2020-07-31 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     **The Cambridge Companion to Sartre** Christina Howells,1992-08-28 Providing a balanced view of Sartre s philosophy in relation to contemporary trends in Continental philosophy this volume shows that many of the topics associated with Lacan Foucault Levi Strauss and Derrida are to be found in the work of Sartre in some cases as early as 1936     **Sartre's Theory of Literature** Christina Howells,1979

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