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American and Czech literary cultures during the Cold War connections that influenced art and politics on both sides of the Iron Curtain American writers had long been attracted to Prague a city they associated with the spectral figure of Franz Kafka Goodman reconstructs the Czech journeys of Allen Ginsberg Philip Roth and John Updike as well as their friendships with nonconformists like Havel Josef kvoreck Ivan Kl ma and Milan Kundera Czechoslovakia meanwhile was home to a literary counterculture shaped by years of engagement with American sources from Moby Dick and the Beats to Dixieland jazz and rock n roll Czechs eagerly followed cultural trends in the United States creatively appropriating works by authors like Langston Hughes and Ernest Hemingway sometimes at considerable risk to themselves The Nonconformists tells the story of a group of writers who crossed boundaries of language and politics rearranging them in the process The transnational circulation of literature played an important role in the formation of new subcultures and reading publics reshaping political imaginations and transforming the city of Kafka into a global capital of dissent From the postwar dream of a Czechoslovak road to socialism to the neoconservative embrace of Eastern bloc dissidence on the eve of the Velvet Revolution history was changed by a collision of literary cultures The Statesman as Thinker Daniel J. Mahoney, 2022-05-24 In The Statesman as Thinker Daniel J Mahoney provides thoughtful and elegant portraits of statesmen who struggled to preserve freedom during times of crisis Cicero using all the powers of rhetoric to preserve republican liberty in Rome against Caesar's encroaching autocracy Burke defending ordered liberty against Jacobin tyranny in revolutionary France Tocqueville defending liberty and human dignity against blind reaction democratic impatience and revolutionary fanaticism Lincoln preserving the American republic and putting an end to chattel slavery Churchill defending liberty and law and opposing Nazi and Communist despotism de Gaulle defending the honor of France during World War II and Havel fighting Communism before 1989 and then leading the Czech Republic with dignity and grace Mahoney makes sense of the mixture of magnanimity and moderation that defines the statesman as thinker at his or her best That admirable mixture of greatness courage and moderation owes much to classical and Christian wisdom and to the noble desire to protect the inheritance of civilization against rapacious and destructive despotic regimes and ideologies Zola Ramin Jahanbegloo, 2023-03-03 This book examines the figure of the public intellectual through the work of mile Zola in the Dreyfus affair It analyzes Zola's famous letter J Accuse supporting Alfred Dreyfus and its philosophical and political consequences for the intellectual world including Indian public intellectuals The volume is an examination of the critical role that can be played by public intellectuals today by referring to the J Accuse model and a homage to the ideal of living decently and truthfully through the exercise of critical reason and moral excellence Accessible and comprehensive the book will be essential reading for students of philosophy and critical reasoning It will be of interest to general readers as well The Human Tradition in Modern Europe, 1750 to the Present Cora Ann Granata, Cheryl A. Koos, 2008 This engaging and humanizing text traces the development of Europe since the mid eighteenth century through the lives of people of the time Capturing key moments

themes and events in the continent's turbulent modern past the book explores how ordinary Europeans both shaped their societies and were affected by larger historical processes By focusing on the lives of individual actors both famous and obscure students can gain a sense for how the well known revolutions wars and social transformations of the modern era were experienced in private homes work places political forums and on battlefields throughout the region Fittingly the book opens with the French Revolution and concludes with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of Eastern European communism Throughout the contributors use compelling biographies to examine many of the major events and developments in European history including the age of reaction and revolutions in the early nineteenth century industrialization Victorianism new imperialism fin de si cle culture the first and second World Wars the Russian Revolution Italian fascism Nazism the Holocaust and decolonization Americanization and the 1968 youth revolts Contributions by Karin Breuer Helen Harden Chenut John Cox Stephen P Frank Cora Granata Maura E Hametz Michael Kilburn Cheryl A Koos Robert A McLain Karen Petrone Paolo Scrivano Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall Matthew G Stanard Michele M Strong and Patricia Tilburg The Coasts of Bohemia Derek Sayer, 2020-06-30 In The Winter's Tale Shakespeare gave the landlocked country of Bohemia a coastline a famous and to Czechs typical example of foreigners ignorance of the Czech homeland Although the lands that were once the Kingdom of Bohemia lie at the heart of Europe Czechs are usually encountered only in the margins of other people's stories In The Coasts of Bohemia Derek Sayer reverses this perspective He presents a comprehensive and long needed history of the Czech people that is also a remarkably original history of modern Europe told from its uneasy center Sayer shows that Bohemia has long been a theater of European conflict It has been a cradle of Protestantism and a bulwark of the Counter Reformation an Austrian imperial province and a proudly Slavic national state the most easterly democracy in Europe and a westerly outlier of the Soviet bloc The complexities of its location have given rise to profound and often profoundly comic reflections on the modern condition Franz Kafka Jaroslav Hasek Karel Capek and Milan Kundera are all products of its spirit of place Sayer describes how Bohemia's ambiguities and contradictions are those of Europe itself and he considers the ironies of viewing Europe the West and modernity from the vantage point of a country that has been too often ignored The Coasts of Bohemia draws on an enormous array of literary musical visual and documentary sources ranging from banknotes to statues museum displays to school textbooks funeral orations to operatic stage sets murals in subway stations to censors indexes of banned books It brings us into intimate contact with the ever changing details of daily life the street names and facades of buildings the heroes figured on postage stamps that have created and recreated a sense of what it is to be Czech Sayer's sustained concern with questions of identity memory and power place the book at the heart of contemporary intellectual debate It is an extraordinary story beautifully told *Constructive Sociological Theory* Thomas G. Masaryk, 2021-10-29 Thomas G Masaryk was founding and first president of the State of Czechoslovakia He was also a dissident charter member of the theoretical vanguard that established modern sociology in the nineteenth century Many

social scientists are aware of Masaryk's political role but do not know about his significant contributions to sociology With the publication of this book Imber and Woolfolk hope to restore Masaryk to his rightful place in history as a founding sociological theorist This compilation of some of Masaryk's major writings reveals the intertwining of politics and social theory that is characteristic of his thinking Chapters in Constructive Sociological Theory include The Development of the Modern Suicide Tendency Essence and Method of Sociology The Epistemological Problem of Russian Philosophy The Religious Question and Modern Philosophy The Class Structure of Society Central Problems of Marxist Policy and Democracy versus Theocracy Constructive Sociological Theory also presents these writings together in English for the first time Alan Woolfolk's substantial introduction extensively discusses Masaryk's biographical background academic life political career religious views and interpretations of Marx and Comte among other subjects This landmark volume will be an essential addition to the libraries of political theorists sociologists philosophers and theologians The World Reimagined Mark Bradley, 2016-09-12 This book uncovers how human rights gained meaning and power for Americans in the 1940s the 1970s Gandhi and the Idea of Swaraj Ramin Jahanbegloo, 2023-03-07 This book examines Gandhi s idea of swaraj as an alternative to the modern concept of political authority It also introduces the readers to Gandhi s ideas of moral interconnectedness and empathetic pluralism It explores the Gandhian belief that nonviolence as a moral and political concept is essentially the empowerment of the Other through spiritual and political realization of the self as a non egocentric subject Further it highlights swaraj as an act of conscience and therefore a transformative force essential to the harmony between spirituality and politics. The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of philosophy politics and South Asian studies Modern Czech Literature: Writing in Times of Political Trauma Andrew M. Drozd, 2025-05-20 Modern Czech culture has experienced a series of political traumas starting in the 1930s Despite the difficult shifting conditions Czech writers have not only managed to contend with the situation but have produced many fine literary efforts This volume consists of seven articles by an international team of authors who are specialists in Czech literature The first four chapters treat very well known writers There is one chapter on Karel apek and his play The White Plague There are three chapters on Milan Kundera the internationally best known Czech writer with one of these chapters covering both Kundera and Bohumil Hrabal The last three chapters deal with more recent and or lesser known writers One chapter treats the Brothers Topol and the music underground one chapter treats Czech literary responses to the period of the Normalization and the final chapter treats Eda Kriseov This volume presents new perspectives on Czech literature and will be of interest to specialists in Czech literature and history Central European literature and history Nazism and Communism For example although much has been written about Kundera the three articles provide further treatments of three different aspects of his work his ties to Russian literature his misogyny and the philosophical content of his novels Specialists interested in the period of the Normalization and after will find the last three chapters particularly useful The chapters are suitable for classroom use in courses in both

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combine flexibility with delegation The text concludes by comparing leaders across time and location discussing interaction between specific heads of state Leaders profiled include Nelson Mandela Kofi Annan Saddam Hussein V clav Havel Angela Merkel and Emperor Hirohito among others Havel David Gilbreath Barton, 2021-10-05 This is the story of a man who tried to resurrect the spirit of democratic life He was born into a time of chaos and absurdity and he took it as his fate to carry a candle into the night This is his story and the story of many others the writers artists actors and philosophers who took it upon themselves to remember a tradition that had failed so miserably it had almost been forgotten V clav Havel 1936 2011 the famous Czech dissident intellectual and playwright was there when a half million people came to Wenceslas Square to demand an end to Communism in 1989 Many came to hear him call for a free Czechoslovakia for democratic elections and a return to Europe The demonstrators roared when he spoke Havel to the castle they chanted meaning Havel for president And a few weeks later Havel became a most unusual president He was sometimes misunderstood and not always popular but by the time of his death in 2011 the world recognized Havel as one of the most prominent figures of the twentieth century Born into one of the most prominent and wealthy families in Prague Havel was the constant subject of attention and an artistic eccentric in a family of businessmen A young Havel and his family were cast by the Communist takeover as class enemies Havel traveled a dark road that ironically provided the experiences he needed to reconnect not only to his own ground of being but to the traditions of civic society This biography is the story of Havel's inward journey in his underground years and thus the story of how Havel the outsider became the ultimate insider as president of the nation In this intimate and sweeping portrayal of Havel David Barton reveals the eccentricities of the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic Vaclav Havel James F. Pontuso, 2004-08-19 More than any other public figure V clav Havel has reflected on the opportunities and dilemmas facing humankind as a result of the Communism's collapse His life serves as an example of responsible and moral action even at the cost of much personal suffering In the first book to bring together Havel's life and work James Pontuso examines the Czech president's political philosophy Pontuso argues that Havel s life as a dissident and political leader his political writings and his plays are part of a whole and must be understood as intimately connected to one another In this engaging work Pontuso skillfully explores these connections and explains Havel s prescriptions for political life

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