



Our reason has this peculiar fate that, with reference to one class of its knowledge, it is always troubled with questions which cannot be ignored, because they spring from the very nature of reason, and which cannot be answered, because they transcend the powers of human reason.

Immanuel Kant

Peculiar Fate

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Looking Away Rei Terada, 2009-04-30 In *Looking Away* Rei Terada revisits debates about appearance and reality in order to make a startling claim that the purpose of such debates is to police feelings of dissatisfaction with the given world. Focusing on romantic and post romantic thought after Kant, Terada argues that acceptance of the world as is is coerced by canonical epistemology and aesthetics. In guilty evasions of this coercion, post Kantian thinkers cultivate fleeting aberrant appearances, perceptual experiences that do not present themselves as facts to be accepted and therefore become images of freedom. This phenomenophilia, she suggests, informs romanticism and subsequent philosophical thought with a nascent queer theory. Through graceful readings of Coleridge's obsession with perceptual ephemera or spectra recorded in his *Notebooks*, of Kant's efforts in his *First* and *Third Critiques* to come to terms with the given world, of Nietzsche's responses to Kant and his meditations on ephemeral phenomenal experiences, and of Adorno's interpretations of both Nietzsche and Kant, Terada proposes that the connection between dissatisfaction and ephemeral phenomenality reveals a hitherto unknown alternative to aesthetics that expresses our right to desire something other than experience, as is even those parts of it that really cannot be otherwise.

Slavery and the American South Annette Gordon-Reed, 2003 In 1900 very few historians were exploring the institution of slavery in the South. But in the next half century the culture of slavery became a dominating theme in Southern historiography. In the 1970s it was the subject of the first Chancellor's Symposium in Southern History held at the University of Mississippi. Since then scholarly interest in slavery has proliferated ever more widely. In fact the editor of this retrospective volume states that since the 1970s the expansion has resulted in a corpus that has a huge number of components, scores even hundreds rather than mere dozens. He states that no such gathering could possibly summarize all the changes of those twenty five years. Hence for the Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Symposium in Southern History in the year 2000 instead of providing historiographical summary the participants were invited to formulate thoughts arising from their own special interests and experiences. Each paper was complemented by a learned penetrating reaction. On balance the editor avers in his introduction reflection about the whole can convey a further sense of the condition of this field of scholarship at the very end of the last century which was surely an improvement over what prevailed at the beginning. The collection of papers includes the following: *Logic and Experience* Thomas Jefferson's *Life in the Law* by Annette Gordon-Reed with commentary by Peter S. Onuf; *The Peculiar Fate of the Bourgeois*; *Critique of Slavery* by James Oakes with commentary by Walter Johnson; *Reflections on Law, Culture and Slavery* by Ariela Gross with commentary by Laura F. Edwards; *Rape in Black and White: Sexual Violence in the Testimony of Enslaved and Free Americans* by Norrece T. Jones Jr with commentary by Jan Lewis; *The Long History of a Low Place: Slavery on the South Carolina Coast 1670-1870* by Robert Olwell with commentary by William D. Cusick; *Paul Robeson and Richard Wright on the Arts and Slave Culture* by Sterling Stuckey with commentary by Roger D. Abrahams. Winthrop D. Jordan is William F. Winter Professor of History and professor of African

American studies at the University of Mississippi His previous books include *White Over Black American Attitudes toward the Negro 1550 1812* and *The White Man's Burden Historical Origins of Racism in the United States* and his work has been published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Daedalus* and the *Journal of Southern History* among other periodicals

Wittgenstein's Tractatus Alfred Nordmann, 2005-08-25 This introduction first published in 2005 considers the philosophical and literary aspects of Wittgenstein's *Tractatus* and shows how they are related

A Peculiar Fate Peter David Fenves, *A Peculiar Fate* Peter Fenves, 2019-07-15 Peter Fenves here investigates Kant's ongoing effort to bring metaphysical and strictly historical concepts of the world together in his presentation of world history Fenves argues that far from being a mere illustration of his metaphysical principles Kant's attempt to present history in its entirety played a vital role in the transformation of his concept of philosophy *A Peculiar Fate* demonstrates for the first time how Kant's concern with history motivates and gives shape to his discovery that a systematic philosophical inquiry must rest on human freedom

Kant and the Limits of Autonomy Susan Meld Shell, 2009-08-30 Autonomy for Kant is not just a synonym for the capacity to choose whether simple or deliberative It is what the word literally implies the imposition of a law on one's own authority and out of one's own rational resources In *Kant and the Limits of Autonomy* Shell explores the limits of Kantian autonomy both the force of its claims and the complications to which they give rise Through a careful examination of major and minor works Shell argues for the importance of attending to the difficulty inherent in autonomy and to the related resistance that in Kant's view autonomy necessarily provokes in us Such attention yields new access to Kant's famous and famously puzzling *Groundlaying of the Metaphysics of Morals* It also provides for a richer and more unified account of Kant's later political and moral works and it highlights the pertinence of some significant but neglected early writings including the recently published *Lectures on Anthropology* *Kant and the Limits of Autonomy* is both a rigorous philosophically and historically informed study of Kantian autonomy and an extended meditation on the foundation and limits of modern liberalism

FEARMORPHOSIS Desh Subba, 2023-08-10 Typically without conscious awareness we neglect to see that we live in a mythical world largely operating on a vision of segmenting and reductionism focusing on the smallest particles Yet there are other myths too we are influenced by and may influence them to serve our growing consciousness for a good life For example there is Sisyphus the Panopticon the Scapegoat Das Capital and Metamorphosis as literary and powerful motivational contexts driving humanity A person desperate for survival heaves up his life family and capital Meanwhile they always think they are being watched by the spiritual and physical Panopticons To reach the mountain top and subdue their competitors or enemies they scapegoat innocent people We see millions of people become refugees victims laborers and disabled by wars beliefs egos needs desires and the pursuit of happiness Yet progress is not so easy it is even ironic Not only in our escaping we scapegoated ourselves but humans also scapegoated Nature Driven by a recurrence of fear based ways and stories Heavenly Earth became Hell by our doing It is time to see fear for its major role It is time to excavate and rewrite history culture morality politics literature

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The Kantian Sublime and the Revelation of Freedom Robert R. Clewis,2009-04-09 In this book Robert R Clewis shows how certain crucial concepts in Kant s aesthetics and practical philosophy the sublime enthusiasm freedom empirical and intellectual interests the idea of a republic fit together and deepen our understanding of Kant s philosophy He examines the ways in which different kinds of sublimity reveal freedom and indirectly contribute to morality and discusses how Kant s account of natural sublimity suggests that we have an indirect duty with regard to nature Unlike many other studies of these themes this book examines both the pre critical Observations and the remarks that Kant wrote in his copy of the Observations Finally Clewis takes seriously Kant s claim that enthusiasm is aesthetically sublime and shows how this clarifies Kant s views of the French Revolution His book will appeal to all who are interested in Kant s philosophy **La Belle Assemblée** Madame de Gomez,1743 **The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods** ,1920 **The Half Has Never Been Told** Edward E Baptist,2016-10-25 A groundbreaking history demonstrating that America s economic supremacy was built on the backs of enslaved people Winner of the 2015 Avery O Craven Prize from the Organization of American Historians Winner of the 2015 Sidney Hillman Prize Americans tend to cast slavery as a pre modern institution the

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Fantasyland Kurt Andersen, 2017-09-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The single most important explanation and the fullest explanation of how Donald Trump became president of the United States, nothing less than the most important book that I have read this year. Lawrence O'Donnell: How did we get here? In this sweeping, eloquent history of America, Kurt Andersen shows that what's happening in our country today, this post-factual, fake news moment we're all living through, is not something new but rather the ultimate expression of our national character. America was founded by wishful dreamers, magical thinkers, and true believers, by hucksters and their suckers. Fantasy is deeply embedded in our DNA. Over the course of five centuries, from the Salem witch trials to Scientology to the Satanic Panic of the 1980s, from P.T. Barnum to Hollywood and the anything goes wild and crazy sixties, from conspiracy theories to our fetish for guns and obsession with extraterrestrials, our love of the fantastic has made America exceptional in a way that we've never fully acknowledged. From the start, our ultra-individualism was attached to epic dreams and epic fantasies; every citizen was free to believe absolutely anything or to pretend to be absolutely anybody. With the gleeful erudition and tell-it-like-it-is ferocity of a Christopher Hitchens, Andersen explores whether the great American experiment in liberty has gone off the rails. *Fantasyland* could not appear at a more perfect moment. If you want to understand Donald Trump and the culture of twenty-first century America, if you want to know how the lines between reality and illusion have become dangerously blurred, you must read this book.

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Custom and Reason in Hume Henry E. Allison, 2008-08-07 Henry Allison offers a new understanding of Hume's theory of knowledge as contained in the first book of his Treatise Allison provides a comprehensive and detailed critical analysis of Hume's views on the subject and an extensive comparison with Kant on a range of issues including space and time causation existence and the self

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Friedrich Nietzsche and the Politics of Transfiguration Tracy B. Strong, 2000 Friedrich Nietzsche and the Politics of Transfiguration provides a comprehensive analysis of the politics that are implicit and explicit in Nietzsche's work Tracy B Strong's discussion shows that Nietzsche's writings are of a piece and have as their common goal a politics of transfiguration a politics that seeks radical change in how human beings live and act in the modern Western world This edition includes a new introduction that demonstrates how the styles of Nietzsche's writings expand our notions of democratic politics and democratic understanding

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Immanuel Kant J. Colin McQuillan, 2016-07-15 Immanuel Kant The Very Idea of a Critique of Pure Reason is a study of the background development exposition and justification of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason Instead of examining Kant's arguments for the transcendental ideality of space and time his deduction of the pure concepts of the understanding or his account of the dialectic of human reason J Colin McQuillan focuses on Kant's conception of critique By surveying the different ways the concept of critique was used during the eighteenth century the relationship between Kant's critique and his pre-critical experiments with different approaches to metaphysics the varying definitions of a critique of pure reason Kant offers in the prefaces and introductions to the first Critique and the way Kant responds to objections McQuillan is able to highlight an aspect of Kant's critical philosophy that is too often overlooked the reason that philosophy is critical

Performing the Body/Performing the Text Amelia Jones, Andrew Stephenson Nfa, Andrew Stephenson, 2005-08-12 This book explores the new performativity in art theory and practice examining ways of rethinking interpretive processes in visual culture Since the 1960s visual art practices from body art to minimalism have taken contemporary art outside the museum and gallery by embracing theatricality and performance and exploding the boundaries set by traditional art criticism The contributors argue that interpretation needs to be recognised as

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