

Polanyian meditations on economy and society: A review of 'Market Society: The Great Transformation Today'

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When one considers anthropology's recent encounter with 'globalisation' -- whether understood as a "totalizing" discourse (Tsing 2000), as the dialectical antinomy of localization, as expanding constellations of diasporas and transnational social spaces" (Basch, Glick-Schiller & Szanton 1994), or as webs of legal and illegal trade (Nordstrom 2007) -- it can be profitable to recall the precursors. By this I mean anthropologists who consistently brought a historical-theoretical concern with global processes to bear upon local ethnography, and vice versa. Those that are name-checked in this connection tend to include Marxian theorists such as Eric Wolf, Michael Taussig, Sidney Mintz, and Maurice Godelier, but another important figure was Karl Polanyi.

Polanyi was the muse behind a recent workshop held at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, from which the volume *'Market Society: The Great Transformation Today'* emerged. Its contributors -- a dozen anthropologists, a couple of economic sociologists and an economist -- were given two tasks: to brainstorm on economic anthropology today, with Karl Polanyi's work as their pole star, and to reconsider his theories in the light of present-day circumstances. That they adhered to this guidance gives this ensemble of essays a genuine intellectual coherence. The unifying threads comprise a set of methodological and political tenets: a consensus on realism and against social constructivism; a constructive re-evaluation of Polanyi's ideas; a preference for fieldwork-based ethnography that engages with theoretical debate and with new perspectives on the global economy and world history; and a dedication to the development of what the editors term "a more humane approach to economy" and "a critical commentary on capitalist civilization" (pp.10, 13).

The intractable ambiguities of 'embeddedness'

Although no anthropologist, Polanyi avidly studied Malinowski, Firth and Mead, as well as Richard Thurnwald -- to whom he would write "my indebtedness to your work was great from the start" (Polanyi 49-2).¹ The main narrative of Polanyi's *The Great Transformation* consists of a detailed explanation as to why the market economy hit the buffers in Western Europe and North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, but its theses on the novelty of the market economy and the behavioural type that it spawns (*homo economicus*) drew support from ethnographic materials on small-scale societies in which price-making markets are absent, individual gain-seeking is generally spumed and mutual aid-oriented behaviour is favoured. More than the anthropologists just mentioned, Polanyi was interested in generalizing from the new ethnographic data, putting it to use to debunk the myth of economic man and in the process to open up new vistas in the comparative study of systems of exchange. What thrilled him about the emerging evidence was that the lack of

¹ References of the form "1-10" are to box and folder numbers of materials in the archive of the Karl Polanyi Institute for Political Economy, Concordia University.

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Polanyian Meditations William H. Poteat, 1985 **Recovering the Personal** Dale W. Cannon, Ronald L.

Hall, 2016-09-14 Modernity has radically challenged the assumptions that guide our ordinary lives as persons in ways we are not normally aware. We live our concrete lives taking for granted that personal decisions, desires, relationships, actions, aspirations, values, and knowledge are central to our existence. But in modernity we think of these matters as private, idiosyncratic, and subjective, even irrational. This modern conception of ourselves and the associated way of reflection, known as modern critical thinking, came to dominate our thinking; it culminates in the dualistic philosophy of René Descartes. This dualism has spawned a reductionist view of persons and tainted the personal with connotations of bias, partiality, and privacy, leaving us with the presumption that if we seek to be objective and intellectually respectable, we must expunge the personal. William H. Poteat's work in philosophical anthropology has confronted this concern head on. He undertakes a radical critique of the various forms of mind/body dualism and materialist monism that have dominated Western intellectual concepts of the person. In a unique style that Poteat calls post-critical, he uncovers the staggering incoherencies of these dualisms and shows how they have resulted in a loss of the personal in the modern age. He also formulates a way out of this modern cultural insanity. This constructive dimension of his thought is centered on his signature concept of the mind/body, the pre-reflective ground of personal existence. The twelve contributors in this collection explore outgrowths and implications of Poteat's thought. *Recovering the Personal* will be of interest to a broad range of intellectual readers with interests in philosophy, psychology, theology, and the humanities.

Taking Hold of the Real Barry Harvey, 2016-08-25 Dietrich Bonhoeffer writes in one of his last prison letters that he had come to know and understand more and more the profound this-worldliness of Christianity. In *Taking Hold of the Real*, Barry Harvey engages in constructive conversation with Bonhoeffer, contending that the shallow and banal this-worldliness of modern society is ordered to a significant degree around the social technologies of religion, culture, and race. These mechanisms displace human beings from their traditional connections with particular locales and relocate them in their proper places as determined by the nation-state and capitalist markets. Christians are called to participate in the profound this-worldliness that breaks into the world in the apocalyptic action of Jesus Christ, a form of life that requires discipline and an understanding of death and resurrection. The church is a sacrament of this new humanity, performing for all to hear the polyphony of life that was prefigured in the Old Testament and now is realized in Christ. Unable to find a faithful form of this worldliness in wartime Germany, Bonhoeffer joined the conspiracy against Hitler, a decision aptly contrasted with a small French church that prepared by its life together over many generations saved thousands of Jewish lives.

Divine Abundance Elizabeth Newman, 2018-08-14 It's time to say a good word for the ten o'clock scholar. The recovery of a flourishing academic culture, which is not the same as being a major research center, lies in the recovery of leisure. The heart of this practice is contemplation and divine worship. It names furthermore our lives as being in communion.

with others the cosmos and ultimately with God True leisure reconfigures our compartmentalized space and distorted time allowing us to experience Divine abundance that opens a path to the true restoration of the life of the mind **Speech and**

Political Practice Murray Jardine,1998-01-01 Argues that rebuilding ethical communities will require a cultural reorientation from visually dominated to oral aural experience and develops a speech based conception of moral place that can set limits on the actions of individuals and communities **Evil and Intelligibility** Lauri Snellman,2023-01-30 This

book develops a grammatical method for our underlying presuppositions which can help us unravel the problem of evil The problem essentially rests on a dualism between fact and meaning Evil and Intelligibility provides an examination of the grammar of being and of the intelligibility of the world culminating in a philosophical grammar in which God meaning and evil can coexist The Primacy of Persons and the Language of Culture William H. Poteat,1993 Building upon the

scholarship of Michael Polanyi William Poteat has dedicated himself to offering an alternative model to the Cartesian dichotomy of mind and matter that has dominated Western thought for centuries These essays collected by James Nickell and James Stines cover a wide range of subjects from Poteat s analysis of the epistemological crisis brought on by the Cartesian program to his first attempts at formulating an alternative to the mind body dichotomy These essays relentlessly diagnose the present situation of Western thought by making explicit the philosophical presuppositions to which it is committed They include theological affirmations reflections on epistemology conceptual analyses as well as dialogues with other writers in the field of cultural criticism and linguistic theory such as George Steiner Noam Chomsky and Walker Percy Most significant is Poteat s bold affirmation of the primacy of persons and his analysis and critique of our cultural misconstructions of human awareness The Primacy of Persons and the Language of Culture provides an excellent introduction to the scholarship of William Poteat It should be of particular interest to scholars of philosophy and theology as well as others who share Poteat s deep concern for the state of human culture **Baptists and the Catholic Tradition** Barry Harvey,2020-02-18 Barry

Harvey provides a doctrine of the church that combines Baptist distinctives and origins with an unbending commitment to the visible church as the social body of Christ Speaking to the broader Christian community Harvey updates streamlines and recontextualizes the arguments he made in an earlier edition of this book Can These Bones Live This new edition offers a style of ecclesial witness that can help Christian churches engage culture The author suggests new ways Baptists can engage ecumenically with Catholics and other Protestants offers insights for Christian worship and practice and shows how the fragmented body of Christ can be re membered after Christendom *The Interpretation of the Bible* Joze

Krasovec,1999-10-01 This unique volume nearly 2000 pages in length and handsomely printed on Bible paper is perhaps the most comprehensive scholarly work of our time on the translation and interpretation of the Bible At its core are papers presented to an international symposium in Ljubljana in September 1996 to mark the publication of the new Slovenian version of the Bible a landmark in Slovene identity and cultural life In addition its distinguished editor Joze Krasovec has

commissioned a wide range of contributions devoted to translations of the Bible in many languages including the Slavonic languages Croatian Czech Hungarian Polish and the Scandinavian languages The 82 chapters in this work mostly in English are divided into three parts Part I on ancient translations and hermeneutics of the Bible contains contributions by M E Boismard S P Brock K J Cathcart R P Gordon L J Grech M Hengel O Keel J Lust E Tov and others with a notable comprehensive bibliographic survey of oriental Bible translations from the first millennium by M van Esbroeck Part II on Slavonic and other translations of the Bible includes the first detailed study of the history of the Slavonic Bible by Francis J Thomson over 300 pp Part III with essays by such scholars as J H Charlesworth D J A Clines J Gniska M Grogan N Lohfink and A C Thiselton concerns the interpretation of the Bible in translation philosophy theology art and music In an appendix a complete list of printed Bibles in languages throughout the world is presented for the first time

Radical Embodiment David H Nikkel, 2011-05-26 Radical embodiment refers to an epistemology and anthropology fundamentally rooted in our bodies as always in correlation with our natural and social environments All human rationality meaning and value arise not only instrumentally but also substantively from this embodiment in the world Radical embodiment reacts against Enlightenment mind body dualism as well as its monistic offshoots including the physicalism that reduces everything to component matter energy at the expense of subjectivity and meaning It also rejects certain forms of postmodernism that reinscribe modern dualisms David H Nikkel develops and explores this perspective of radical embodiment by examining varieties of modern and postmodern theology and the nature and role of tradition in terms of linguistic and non linguistic experience the religion and science dialogue on the nature of consciousness and the immanent and transcendent aspects of God

Professing in the Postmodern Academy Stephen R. Haynes, 2005-04-27 Professing in the Postmodern Academy examines the landscape of religiously affiliated higher education in America from the perspective of faculty members critically committed to the future of church related institutions The book includes articles on a variety of topics from members of the Rhodes Consultation on the Future of Church Related College a project that has involved ninety church related institutions since 1996

Comparative Theories of Nonduality Milton Scarborough, 2011-10-20 It is a commonplace that while Asia is nondualistic the West because of its uncritical reliance on Greek derived intellectual standards is dualistic Dualism is a deep seated habit of thinking and acting in all spheres of life through the prism of binary opposites leads to paralyzing practical and theoretical difficulties Asia can provide no assistance for the foreseeable future because the West finds Asian nondualism especially that of Mahayana Buddhism too alien and nihilistic On the other hand postmodern thought which purports to deliver us from the dualisms embedded in modernity turns out to be merely a pseudo postmodernism This book's novel idea is that the West already contains within one of its more marginalized roots that of ancient Hebrew culture a pre philosophical form of nondualism which makes possible a new form of nondualism one to which the West can subscribe This new nondualism inspired by Buddhism but not identical to it is an epistemological ontological metaphysical and praxical

middle way both for the West and also between East and West *Eric Voegelin's Dialogue with the Postmoderns* Eric Voegelin, 2004 This collection of essays endeavors to generate a dialogue between Eric Voegelin and other prominent twentieth century thinkers and explore some of the more perplexing issues in contemporary political theory Each essay rests on the underlying question is it possible or desirable to construct or discover political foundations without resorting to metaphysical or essentialist constructs The introduction focuses on the two nineteenth century thinkers Nietzsche and Husserl who have framed the debate about modernity and postmodernity thereafter the book examines Voegelin's ideas as compared to those of other twentieth century thinkers Discussed within the volume are Levinas and the precedence of ethics Ricoeur's theory of narrative representation Deleuze and the philosophy of immanence Voegelin's relationship to a speech dimension theory of human behavior and Patocka's theory of pre metaphysical transcendence in Socrates What will impress scholars most about this collection is the provocative dialogue created between Voegelin and other major thinkers of postmodernism that addresses the issue of establishing foundations without foundationalism **Ecology of the Body**

Joseph Lyons, 1987 Ecology of the Body presents an argument for describing our behavior in accordance with the ways we experience our bodies Increasingly psychologists are recognizing that human beings show great diversity in the ways they perform the vast repertoire of human behaviors such as perceiving reasoning remembering forgetting that we may well possess not simply different levels of intelligence but also different forms of it in varying combinations just as we show differing degrees of emotion goal directed activity and creativity Lyons puts forward a hypothesis in which he argues for the utility of understanding these differences as stylistic variations that are inseparable from our physical experience of ourselves **Can These Bones Live?** Barry Harvey, 2008-08 A Baptist theologian shows how all churches including the free churches will benefit from deeper roots in the broad catholic Christian tradition Hermeneutics and Criticism Richard Boulton, 24-10-18 Hermeneutics and criticism explores the status of ideals in contemporary society It demonstrates how ideals have become less meaningful over time and questions the role of critical theory in their decline To unpick the relationship between hermeneutics ideals and criticism the book reengages the traditional methods of dialectic and rhetoric It challenges the claims of recent critical theory such as the ontological turn and new materialism realism that reality can be speculated upon aside from ideals The author argues that speculation on reality without ideals becomes self fulfilling the more that conceptions of reality are detached from ideals the more disaffirming those understandings of reality become Critical reengagement with ideals is imperative to give consequence to the meaning of ethics morality and discussions of what society and humanity should resemble The hermeneutic method that the book employs revitalises ideals without regressing to idealism verses realism The book reconceptualises contrast as a means to reinstate the consequences of ideals without distortion It's a vital read for those daring to challenge the status quo of critical theory whilst incorporating their relevance to the philosophy of communication **A Luminous Life** Brock Bingaman, 2021-03-23 In a culture intrigued by

various forms of spirituality this study invites readers to explore the deep historically rooted resources of the Christian spiritual classics It is an invitation to seek the transformative presence of God the kingdom of God within our hearts through the spiritual classics These classics formed in the matrix of meditation on Scripture are like road maps that provide invaluable wisdom and guidance for the spiritual journey Illustrating the importance of theologically grounded spirituality A Luminous Life draws from Catholic Orthodox and Protestant classics that stem from rich trinitarian and christological reflection This book explores key themes in the spiritual classics including biblical images and historical models of spiritual development prayer fasting solitude and community the cross and suffering the desert spiritual direction and contemplation and action This study seeks to bridge the academic and ecclesial demonstrating that the life of the mind and life in the Spirit are unified that theological reflection and spiritual formation go together Considering exemplary writings from diverse traditions such as the Desert Fathers Maximus the Confessor Teresa of Avila and John Calvin A Luminous Life draws readers into worshipful reflection on God and formation in Christ The book concludes with the encouragement to ongoing prayerful study of the spiritual classics as fuel for the luminous life

Polanyian Meditations William H. Poteat, 1985 *Designing for Human-Machine Symbiosis Using the URANOS Model: Emerging Research and Opportunities* Hadorn, Benjamin, 2017-02-08 Demand for integral and sustainable solutions is on the rise As new ways of defining reality emerge this generates the progression of more humanistic and sustainable construction of operating systems Designing for Human Machine Symbiosis Using the URANOS Model Emerging Research and Opportunities is a pivotal reference source for the latest research on human centered system modeling and methods to provide a generic system model to describe complex non linear systems Featuring extensive coverage across a range of relevant topics such as pervasive computing systems smart environments and smart industrial machines this book is ideally designed for researchers engineers and professionals seeking current research on the integration of human beings and their natural informational and socio cultural environments into system design

Human Rights after Corporate Personhood Jody Greene, Sharif Youssef, 2020-11-03 Human Rights after Corporate Personhood offers a rich overview of current debates and seeks to transcend the outrage response often found in public discourse and corporate legal theory Through original and innovative analyses the volume offers an alternative account of corporate juridical personality and its relation to the human one that departs from accounts offered by public law In addition it explores opportunities for the application of legal personality to assist progressive projects including but not limited to environmental justice animal rights and Indigenous land claims Presented accessibly for the benefit of non specialist readers the volume offers original arguments and draws on eclectic sources from law and poetry to fiction and film At the same time it is firmly grounded in legal scholarship and thus serves as an essential reference for scholars students lawmakers and anyone seeking a better understanding of the interface between corporations and the law in the twenty first century

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