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The Poetics of Prophecy Yosefa Raz, 2023-12-21 Yosefa Raz reveals surprising entanglements between scholarly and poetic traditions in the project of reinventing prophecy This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

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Blake on Language, Power, and Self-Annihilation J. Jones, 2010-05-24 Against a historical backdrop that includes eighteenth century language theory children's literature and education debates on the French Revolution Biblical interpretation and print culture Blake on Language Power and Self Annihilation breaks new ground in the study of William Blake This book analyzes the concept of self annihilation in Blake's work using the language theories of Mikhail Bakhtin to elucidate the ways in which his discourse was open to the viewpoints of others undermines institutional authority

and restores dialogue This book not only uncovers the importance of self annihilation to Blake s thinking about language and communication but it also develops its centrality to Blake s poetic practice **In Need of a Master** Dominik

Finkelde,Rebekka Klein,2021-05-10 The volume In Need of a Master Politics Theology and Radical Democracy discusses how our so called postmodern age of widespread ideological critique paves the way for reactionary and conservative political movements At center stage is the question of whether these movements can and must be contrary to widespread beliefs among liberal elites interpreted both as a symptom of a political awakening in the horizon of political theology in our era of immanence as well as perhaps the perilous end of democracy as we know it The book brings to the fore political theology as the hidden agenda of politics and presents at the same time Christian and Jewish theological traditions as an antidote to a global empire with its often unacknowledged rule of immanence **Book of the Songs of Israel** Yael Sela

Teichler,2024-09-16 This annotated bilingual edition presents to readers for the first time a key Hebrew book of Jewish Enlightenment Printed in Berlin in 1791 Joel Bril s Hebrew introductions to Psalms constitute the earliest interpretation of Moses Mendelssohn s language philosophy translation theory and aesthetics In these introductions Mendelssohn emerges as a critic of Maimonides who located eternal felicity not in union with the Active Intellect but in the aesthetic experience of the divine through sacred poetry Bril s theoretical insights the broad range of his myriad textual sources and his linguistic innovations make the Book of the Songs of Israel a touchstone of modern Hebrew literary theory and Jewish thought

Veiled Intent Natasha Duquette,2016-07-26 How were eighteenth century dissenting women writers able to ensure their unique biblical interpretation was preserved for posterity And how did their careful yet shrewd tactics spur early nineteenth century women writers into vigorous theological debate Why did the biblical engagement of such women prompt their commitment to causes such as the antislavery movement Veiled Intent traces the pattern of tactical moves and counter moves deployed by Anna Barbauld Phillis Wheatley Helen Maria Williams Joanna Baillie and Mary Anne Schimmelpenninck These female poets and philosophers veiled provocative hermeneutical claims and calls for social action within aesthetic forms of discourse viewed as more acceptably feminine forms of expression In between the lines of their published hymns sonnets devotional texts for children and works of aesthetic theory the perceptive reader finds striking theological insights shared from a particularly female perspective These women were not only courageously interjecting their individual viewpoints into a predominantly male domain of formal study biblical hermeneutics but also intentionally supporting each other in doing so Their publications reveal they were drawn to biblical imagery of embodiment and birth to stories of the apparently weak vanquishing the tyrannical on behalf of the oppressed and to the metaphor of Christ as strengthening rock

The Matrix of Visual Culture Patricia Pisters,2003 This book explores Gilles Deleuze s contribution to film theory According to Deleuze we have come to live in a universe that could be described as metacinematic His conception of images implies a new kind of camera consciousness one that determines our perceptions and sense of selves aspects of our

subjectivities are formed in for instance action images affection images and time images We live in a matrix of visual culture that is always moving and changing Each image is always connected to an assemblage of affects and forces This book presents a model as well as many concrete examples of how to work with Deleuze in film theory It asks questions about the universe as metacinema subjectivity violence feminism monstrosity and music Among the contemporary films it discusses within a Deleuzian framework are *Strange Days* *Fight Club* and *Dancer in the Dark*

The Politics of Aesthetics Marc Redfield, 2003 This book suggests that modern cultural and critical institutions have persistently associated questions of aesthetics and politics with literature theory technics and Romanticism Its first section examines aesthetic nationalism and the figure of the body focusing on writings by Benedict Anderson J G Fichte and Matthew Arnold and arguing that uneasy acts of aestheticization of media technology and abjection of the maternal body undergird the production of the national body as imagined community Subsequent chapters on Paul de Man Friedrich Schlegel and Percy Shelley explore the career of the gendered body in the aesthetic tradition and the relationship among aesthetics technics politics and figurative language The author accounts for the hysteria that has characterized media representations of theory explains why and how Romanticism has remained a locus of extravagant political hopes and anxieties and in a sequence of close readings uncovers the anaesthetic condition of possibility of the politics of aesthetics

Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur, 2003

Dialectic of Enlightenment Max Horkheimer, Theodor W Adorno, 2002-03-27 This new translation of the Frankfurt School's seminal text includes textual variants and discussion of the work's influence on Critical Theory *Dialectic of Enlightenment* is undoubtedly the most influential publication of the Frankfurt School of Critical Theory Written during the Second World War and circulated privately it appeared in a printed edition in Amsterdam in 1947 What we had set out to do the authors write in the Preface was nothing less than to explain why humanity instead of entering a truly human state is sinking into a new kind of barbarism Yet the work goes far beyond a mere critique of contemporary events Theodor Adorno and Max Horkheimer trace a wide arch that connects the birth of Western history and of subjectivity itself to the most threatening experiences of the present The various analyses concern such phenomena as the detachment of science from practical life formalized morality the manipulative nature of entertainment culture and a paranoid behavioral structure expressed in aggressive anti-Semitism that marks the limits of enlightenment Adorno and Horkheimer see the self destruction of Western reason as grounded in a historical and fateful dialectic between the domination of external nature and society They show why the National Socialist terror was not an aberration of modern history but was rooted deeply in the fundamental characteristics of Western civilization

Husserl's Phenomenology Dan Zahavi, 2003 Drawing upon both Husserl's published works and posthumous material Husserl's *Phenomenology* incorporates the results of the most recent Husserl research It can consequently serve as a concise and updated introduction to his thinking

Formations of the Secular Talal Asad, 2003-02-03 A dark but brilliantly original work one of the most important books on religion and the

modern in recent years H Net Reviews Opening with the provocative query what might an anthropology of the secular look like this book explores the concepts practices and political formations of secularism with emphasis on the major historical shifts that have shaped secular sensibilities and attitudes in the modern West and the Middle East Talal Asad proceeds to dismantle commonly held assumptions about the secular and the terrain it allegedly covers He argues that while anthropologists have oriented themselves to the study of the strangeness of the non European world and to what are seen as non rational dimensions of social life things like myth taboo and religion the modern and the secular have not been adequately examined The conclusion is that the secular cannot be viewed as a successor to religion or be seen as on the side of the rational It is a category with a multi layered history related to major premises of modernity democracy and the concept of human rights This book will appeal to anthropologists historians religious studies scholars as well as scholars working on modernity A difficult if stunningly eloquent book a response both elusive and forthright to the many shelves of books on terrorism which this country s trade publishers are rushing into print Bryn Mawr Review of Comparative Literature This wonderfully illuminating book should be read alongside the author s Genealogies of Religion Religion One of the most interesting scholars of religious writing today Christian Scholar s Review Asad s brilliant study remains a defining piece of intellectual and scholarly contribution for all of those interested in exploring the religious and the secular in the modern era The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences

Displacing Christian Origins Ward Blanton, 2008-09-15 Recent critical theory is curiously preoccupied with the metaphors and ideas of early Christianity especially the religion of Paul The haunting of secular thought by the very religion it seeks to overcome may seem surprising at first but Ward Blanton argues that this recent return by theorists to the resources of early Christianity has precedent in modern and ostensibly secularizing philosophy from Kant to Heidegger Displacing Christian Origins traces the current critical engagement of Agamben Derrida and Iek among others back into nineteenth and early twentieth century philosophers of early Christianity By comparing these crucial moments in the modern history of philosophy with exemplars of modern biblical scholarship David Friedrich Strauss Adolf Deissmann and Albert Schweitzer Blanton offers a new way for critical theory to construe the relationship between the modern past and the biblical traditions to which we seem to be drawn once again An innovative contribution to the intellectual history of biblical exegesis Displacing Christian Origins will promote informed and fruitful debate between religion and philosophy

The Ends of Mourning Alessia Ricciardi, 2003 The Ends of Mourning explores from an interdisciplinary perspective the contemporary crisis of mourning In an age skeptical of history and memory we relate to the past only as a spectacle a product to be consumed in the cultural marketplace The book charts the emergence and development of the problem of mourning in the writings of Freud Proust and Freud s successor Lacan Freud s idea of sorrow work and Proust s concept of involuntary memory defined the terms of the classic modernist account of mourning in the fields of psychoanalysis and literature Yet their insistence on the egotistical aspects of loss to the exclusion of all ethical and

political considerations threatens the dissolution of the question of mourning **A Theory of /Cloud/** Hubert Damisch, 2002

This is the first in a series of books in which one of the most influential of contemporary art theorists revised from within the conceptions underlying the history of art. The author's basic idea is that the rigor of linear perspective cannot encompass all of visual experience and that it could be said to generate an oppositional factor with which it interacts dialectically the cloud. On a literal level this could be represented by the absence of the sky as in Brunelleschi's legendary first experiments with panels using perspective. Or it could be the vaporous swathes that Correggio uses to mediate between the viewer on earth and the heavenly prospect in his frescoed domes at Parma. Insofar as the cloud is a semiotic operator interacting with the linear order of perspective it also becomes a dynamic agent facilitating the creation of new types of pictorial space. Damisch puts the signifier cloud between slashes to indicate that he deals with clouds as signs instead of realistic elements. This way of looking at the history of painting is especially fruitful for the Renaissance and Baroque periods but it is also valuable for looking at such junctures as the nineteenth century. For example, Damisch invokes Ruskin and Turner who carry out both in theory and in practice a revision of the conditions of appearances of the cloud as a landscape feature. Even for the twentieth century he has illuminating things to say about how his reading of cloud applies to the painters Leger and Braque. In short, Damisch achieves a brilliant and systematic demonstration of a concept of semiotic interaction that touches some of the most crucial features of the Western art tradition.

The Aesthetic Paths of Philosophy Alison Ross, 2007. Ross argues that the thinking of Heidegger, Lacoue-Labarthe and Nancy must be understood as ways of addressing the problem of presentation as framed by and inherited from Kant's Critique of Judgment.

The Philosophical Review Jacob Gould Schurman, James Edwin Creighton, Frank Thilly, Gustavus Watts Cunningham, 2003.

Radical Romantics Ford Talissa Ford, 2016-07-07

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