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Image, Icon, Economy Marie-José Mondzain, 2005 This book argues that the extraordinary force of the image in contemporary life the contemporary imaginary can be traced back to the Byzantine iconoclastic controversy of the eighth and ninth centuries *Genesis and Trace* Paola Marrati, 2005 Paola Marrati considers the philosophical sources of Derrida's thought through his reading of both Husserl and Heidegger Notions such as the contamination of the empirical and the transcendental dissemination and writing are explained as a guiding thread that runs through Derrida's early and later works

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, 2004 **Can These Bones Live?** Bella Brodzki, 2007 Fundamentally concerned with the means by which translation ensures the afterlife of literary and cultural texts this book examines multiple processes of translation temporal and spatial through acts of intercultural exchange and intergenerational transmission *The Antigone Complex* Cecilia Sjöholm, 2004-10-08 What if psychoanalysis had chosen Antigone rather than Oedipus This book traces the relation between ethics and desire in important philosophical texts that focus on femininity and use Antigone as their model It shows that the notion of feminine desire is conditioned by a view of women as being prone to excesses and deficiencies in relation to ethical norms and rules Sjöholm explains Mary Wollstonecraft's work as well as readings of Antigone by G W F Hegel Martin Heidegger Luce Irigaray Jacques Lacan and Judith Butler This book introduces the concept of the Antigone complex in order to illuminate the obscure and multifaceted question of feminine desire which has given rise to the fascination of generations of philosophers and other theoreticians as well as readers and spectators At the same time the book argues for a notion of desire that is intrinsically related to ethics The ethical question posed by Antigone and explored in the book is what determines those actions that one must do as opposed to those that one ought to do *Emerson's Transcendental Etudes* Stanley Cavell, David Justin Hodge, 2003 This book is Stanley Cavell's definitive expression on Emerson Over the past thirty years Cavell has demonstrated that he is the most emphatic and provocative philosophical critic of Emerson that America has yet known The sustained effort of that labor is drawn together here for the first time into a single volume which also contains two previously unpublished essays and an introduction by Cavell that reflects on this book and the history of its emergence Students and scholars working in philosophy literature American studies history film studies and political theory can now

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For what Tomorrow Jacques Derrida, Elisabeth Roudinesco, 2004. This dialogue proposed to Derrida by the historian Elisabeth Roudinesco brings together two longtime friends who share a common history and an intellectual heritage. While their perspectives are often different, they have many common reference points: psychoanalysis above all, but also the authors and works that have come to be known outside France as post-structuralist. *Memos from the Besieged City* Djelal Kadir, 2011. This is a historical and critical reassessment of the field of comparative literature, the study of cultures and their literary posterity across national borders and historical frontiers at a moment when notions of literacy and culture are under inordinate pressure by predatory globalization and militaristic realpolitik. Mother Folly Françoise Davoine, 2014-07-16. If your mentally ill patient dies, are you to blame? For Dr. Françoise Davoine, a Parisian psychoanalyst, this question becomes disturbingly real as one of her patients commits suicide on the eve of All Saints Day. She herself has a crisis as she reflects on her thirty-year career and questions whether she should ever return to the hospital. But she does return and thus commences a strange voyage across several centuries and countries in which patients, fools, and the actors of medieval farces rise up from the past along with great thinkers who represent the author's own philosophical and literary sources: the humanist Erasmus, mathematician René Thom, writer Antonin Artaud, philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein, and physicist Edwin Schrödinger, to name a few. Imaginary dialogues ensue as the analyst conjures up an interconnected world where apiculture, wondrous rituals, theater, and language games illuminate her therapeutic practice as well as her personal history. Deeply affected by her voyage of discovery, the author becomes capable of implementing the teachings of psychotherapist Gaetano Benedetti, a mentor she visits at carnival time on a final fictional stopover in Switzerland. His advice that the analyst become the equal of her patients and immerse herself in their madness so as to open up a space for treatment is premised on the belief that individual illness is a reflection and result of severe historical trauma. Mother Folly, which ends on a positive note, is an important intervention in the debate about how to treat the mentally ill, particularly those with psychosis. A practicing analyst and a skilled reader of literary and philosophical texts, Davoine provides a humane antidote to our increasingly mechanized and drug-reliant system of dealing with fools and madmen. **Warped Mourning** Alexander Etkind, 2023-05-25. A superb study of Russian cultural memory makes all too clear how ghosts of the unburied dead affect literature, art, public life, and mental health too. The Economist: After Stalin's death in 1953, the Soviet Union dismantled the enormous system of terror and torture that he had created. But there has never been any Russian ban on former party functionaries, nor any external authority to dispense justice. Memorials to the Soviet victims are inadequate, and their families have received no significant compensation. This book's premise is that late Soviet and post-Soviet culture, haunted by its past, has produced a unique set of memorial practices. More than twenty

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The Afterlife of Moses Michael Steinberg, 2022-07-19 In this elegant and personal new work Michael P Steinberg reflects on the story of Moses and the Exodus as a foundational myth of politics of the formation not of a nation but of a political community grounded in universal law Modern renderings of the story of Moses from Michelangelo to Spinoza to Freud to Schoenberg to Derrida have seized on the story s ambivalences its critical and self critical power These literal returns form the first level of the afterlife of Moses They spin a persistent critical and self critical thread of European and transatlantic art and argument And they enable the second strand of Steinberg s argument namely the depersonalization of the Moses and Exodus story its evolving abstraction and modulation into a varied modern history of political beginnings Beginnings as distinct from origins are human and historical writes Steinberg Political constitutions as a form of beginning imply the eventuality of their own renewals and their own reconstitutions Motivated in part by recent reactionary insurgencies in the US Europe and Israel this astute work of intellectual history posits the critique of myths of origin as a key principle of democratic government affect and citizenship of their endurance as well as their fragility *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2004

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