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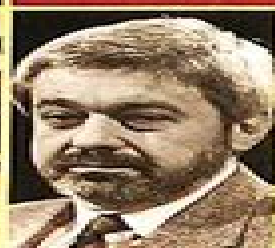


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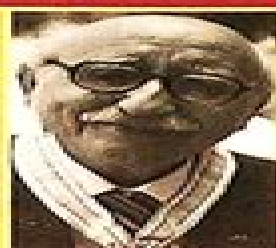
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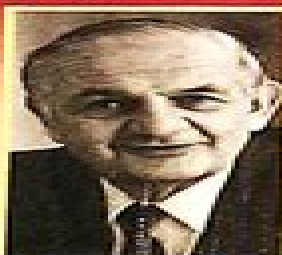
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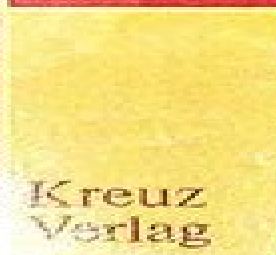
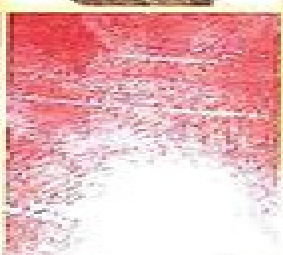
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A Philosophical Journey into the Anthropocene Agostino Cera, 2023-01-09 A Philosophical Journey into the Anthropocene Discovering Terra Incognita presents the Anthropocene not only as a geological epoch but rather as the potential marker of our age and the most faithful expression of the current zeitgeist Insofar as the Anthropocene establishes that the human agency as technological omnipower represents a global geophysical force capable of altering the destiny of the Earth system the coming of this new epoch shows that technology now embodies the subject of both history and nature In this totalized form technology achieves the status of an integral epochal phenomenon the new environment for human life Agostino Cera argues that the technisches Zeitalter age of technology outlined by twentieth century philosophical thought is fully realized in the Anthropocene and that a more appropriate name for this planetary framework is therefore Technocene The book develops along four basic directions epistemological ontological anthropological and ethical It argues that the Anthropocene is something radically new a terra incognita or an epistemic hyperobject with a geo historical barycenter giving rise to an unprecedented form of reification of nature petrification of nature an unexpected version of anthropocentrism Aidosian Prometheanism and an unpredictable ethical paradox paradox of omni responsibility

Transitional Justice in Italy and the Crimes of Fascism and Nazism Paolo Caroli, 2022-06-09 This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the Italian experience of transitional justice examining how the crimes of Fascism and World War II have been dealt with from a comparative perspective Applying an interdisciplinary and comparative methodology the book offers a detailed reconstruction of the prosecution of the crimes of Fascism and the Italian Social Republic as well as crimes committed by Nazi soldiers against Italian civilians and those of the Italian army against foreign populations It also explores the legal qualification and prosecution of the actions of the Resistance Particular focus is given to the Togliatti amnesty the major turning point through comparisons to the wider European post WWII transitional scenario and other relevant transitional amnesties allowing consideration of the intense debate on the legitimacy of amnesties under international law The book evaluates the Italian experience and provides an ideal framework to assess the complexity of the interdependencies between time historical memory and the use of criminal law In a historical moment marked by the resurgence of racism neo Fascism falsifications of the past as well as the desire to amend the faults of the past the Italian unfinished experience of dealing with the Fascist era can help move the discussion forward The book will be an essential reading for students researchers and academics in International Criminal Law Transitional Justice History Memory Studies and Political Science

The Jews and Germany Enzo Traverso, 1995-01-01 The Jews and Germany debunks a modern myth that once upon a time there was a Judeo German symbiosis in which two cultures met and brought out the best in each other Enzo Traverso argues that to the contrary the attainments of Jews in the German speaking world were due to the Jews aspiring to be German with little help from and often against the open hostility of Germans As the Holocaust proved in murder and theft

German Jews could never be German enough Now the works of German Jews are being published and reprinted in Germany It is a matter of enormous difference whether the German rediscovery of German Jews is another annexation of Jewish property or an act of rebuilding a link between traditions Traverso shows how tenuous the link was in the first place He resumes the queries of German Jews who asked throughout the twentieth century what it meant to be both Jewish and German Hannah Arendt Gershom Scholem Martin Buber Max Horkheimer Walter Benjamin Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Rosa Luxemburg Franz Kafka and many more thinkers of genius found the problems unavoidable and full of paradoxes In returning to them Traverso not only demolishes a sugary myth but also reasserts the responsibility of history to recover memory even if bitter and full of pain Enzo Traverso was born in Italy in 1957 He currently works at the Bibliothque de documentation internationale contemporaine in Nanterre where he is in charge of the German section of documentary research He is also the author of *The Marxists and the Jewish Question History of a Debate 1843 1943* Daniel Weissbort is a professor of English at the University of Iowa He is the author of *Inscription* and the editor of *Translating Poetry* and *The Poetry of Survival* His translations include Claude Simon's *The World about Us* *Memoirs* Hans Jonas, 2021-04 Jonas was a veritable intellectual celebrity in Germany owing to the runaway success of his 1979 book *The Imperative of Responsibility* an extra ordinarily timely work that mediates between humankind's enormous technological capacities and its diminished moral sensibilities The book became something of a cultural shibboleth Jonas himself became a celebrated public intellectual For Jonas this development must have been enormously gratifying In the 1920s Jonas studied philosophy with Edmund Husserl and Martin Heidegger at universities in Marburg and Freiburg but the Nazi regime's early attempts to Aryanize the universities forced Jonas to leave Germany for London He emigrated to Palestine in 1935 and eventually enlisted in the British Army's Jewish Brigade to fight against Hitlerism Following the Israeli War of Independence in which he also fought he emigrated to the US and took a position at the New School for Social Research in New York He became part of a circle of friends around Hannah Arendt and Heinrich Blucher which included Adolph Lowe and Paul Tillich Because Jonas's life spanned nearly the entire twentieth century this memoir provides nuanced pictures of a host of important historical moments of German Jewry during the Weimar Republic of German Zionism of the Jewish emigrants in Palestine during the 1930s and 1940s and of German Jewish emigre intellectuals in New York In addition Jonas outlines the development of his work beginning with his studies under Husserl and Heidegger and extending through his later metaphysical speculations about God after Auschwitz **Ligeti's Laments: Nostalgia, Exoticism, and the Absolute** Amy Bauer, 2017-07-05 When the Hungarian composer Gyrgy Ligeti passed away in June 2006 he was widely feted as being one of the greatest composers of our time His complete published works were recorded during his lifetime and his music continues to inspire a steady stream of performances and scholarship Ligeti's *Laments* provides a critical analysis of the composer's works considering both the compositions themselves and the larger cultural implications of their reception Bauer both synthesizes and challenges the

prevailing narratives surrounding the composer's long career and uses the theme of lament to inform a discussion of specific musical topics including descending melodic motives passacaglia and the influence of folk music But Ligeti laments in a larger sense his music fuses rigour and sensuality tradition and the new and influences from disparate high and low cultures with a certain critical and ironic distance reflected in his spoken commentary as well as in the substance of his music The notions of nostalgia exoticism and the absolute are used to relate works of different eras and genres along with associated concepts of allegory melancholy contemporary subjectivity and the voice Homo Temporalis Nitzan Itzhak

Lebovic, 2025-01-15 Homo Temporalis focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth century intellectual history Martin Buber Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan By analyzing the concept of time Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber's stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou Benjamin's now time and dialectics in standstill Arendt's understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution and the breathturn that informs Celan's poetry Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities Homo Temporalis also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene **Bourdieu in Question: New Directions in French Sociology of Art**

, 2017-11-27 In Bourdieu in Question New Directions in French Sociology of Art Jeffrey A Halley and Daglind E Sonolet offer to English speaking audiences an account of the very lively Francophone debates over Pierre Bourdieu's work in the domain of the arts and culture and present other directions and perspectives taken by major French researchers who extend or differ from his point of view and who were marginalized by the Bourdieusian moment Three generations of research are presented contemporaries of Bourdieu the next generation and recent research Themes include the art market and value cultural politics the reception of artworks theory and the concept of the artwork autonomy in art ethnography and culture and the critique of Bourdieu on literature Contributors are Howard S Becker Martine Burgos Marie Buscatto Jean Louis Fabiani Laurent Fleury Florent Gaudez Jeffrey A Halley Nathalie Heinich Yvon Lamy Jacques Leenhardt Cécile Lonardi Clara Lvy Pierre Michel Menger Raymonde Moulin Jean Claude Passeron Emmanuel Pedler Bruno Piquignot Alain Quemin Cherry Schrecker Daglind E Sonolet The Portrayal of Jews in GDR Prose Fiction Paul O'Doherty, 2023-04-12 This volume is the

first comprehensive single study of Jewish themes in any of the post 1945 German literatures It presents literature on Jewish themes by Jewish and non Jewish authors in the cultural social and political context of the Soviet Zone GDR during the entire 45 years of its history from 1945 to 1990 It offers a brief history of Jews in the GDR before looking in four chronologically ordered chapters at the history of publishing on Jewish themes in the GDR Some 28 texts by 19 different authors including Anna Seghers Stephan Hermlin Arnold Zweig Franz Fehmann Johannes Bobrowski Jurek Becker Stefan Heym Günter Kunert Christa Wolf and Helga Krogisdorf are then singled out for closer analysis Such themes as historical anti-Semitism the

Holocaust Jewish resistance Jewish assimilation Heine Marx Moses Mendelssohn Jewish survival and Jews in the GDR are all discussed in the book. The volume also offers evidence of the political influences on publishing on Jewish themes at various stages in the GDR's history. In addition, a structured bibliography of some 1100 items is offered, approximately 750 of which were published in the GDR with a Jewish content or theme. The study should be of interest to students of contemporary German literature and politics, the GDR, and of Jewish studies in the wider context.

An Impossible Friendship Sonja Mejcher-Atassi, 2024-05-28. In Jerusalem as World War II was coming to an end, an extraordinary circle of friends began to meet at the bar of the King David Hotel. This group of aspiring artists, writers, and intellectuals, among them Wolfgang Hildesheimer, Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, Sally Kassab, Walid Khalidi, and Rasha Salam, some of whom would go on to become acclaimed authors, scholars, and critics, came together across religious lines in a fleeting moment of possibility within a troubled history. What brought these Muslim, Jewish, and Christian friends together, and what became of them in the aftermath of 1948, the year of the creation of the State of Israel and the Palestinian Nakba, Sonja Mejcher-Atassi tells the story of this unlikely friendship, and in so doing, offers an intimate cultural and social history of Palestine in the critical postwar period. She vividly reconstructs the vanished social world of these protagonists, tracing the connections between the specificity of individual lives and the larger contexts in which they are embedded. In exploring this ecumenical friendship and its artistic, literary, and intellectual legacies, Mejcher-Atassi demonstrates how social biography can provide a picture of the past that is at once more inclusive and more personal. This group portrait, she argues, allows us to glimpse alternative possibilities that exist within and alongside the fraught history of Israel/Palestine. Bringing a remarkable era to life through archival research and nuanced interdisciplinary scholarship, *An Impossible Friendship* unearths prospects for historical reconciliation, solidarity, and justice.

Cosmopolitan Vision Ulrich Beck, Ciaran Cronin, 2014-11-05. In this new book, Ulrich Beck develops his now widely used concepts of second modernity, risk society, and reflexive sociology into a radical new sociological analysis of the cosmopolitan implications of globalization. Beck draws extensively on empirical and theoretical analyses of such phenomena as migration, war, and terror, as well as a range of literary and historical works, to weave a rich discursive web in which analytical, critical, and methodological themes intertwine effortlessly. Contrasting a cosmopolitan vision or outlook sharpened by awareness of the transformative and transgressive impacts of globalization with the national outlook neurotically fixated on the familiar reference points of a world of nations, states, borders, sovereignty, exclusive identities, Beck shows how even opponents of globalization and cosmopolitanism are trapped by the logic of reflexive modernization into promoting the very processes they are opposing. A persistent theme running through the book is the attempt to recover an authentically European tradition of cosmopolitan openness to otherness and tolerance of difference. What Europe needs, Beck argues, is the courage to unite forms of life which have grown out of language, skin colour, nationality, or religion, with awareness that in a radically insecure world, all are equal and everyone is different.

Anthropology in the Age of Technology Paul van

Dijk,2000 This book is the first to discuss for an English speaking audience the ideas of the German Jewish man of letters thinker and activist G nther Anders Anders is one of few philosophers to deal intensely with the moral consequences of Auschwitz and Hiroshima He can rightly be called the philosopher of the atomic age and his thinking a philosophy of modern technology In biting manifestoes sharp aphorisms and penetrating essays in stirring diary notes and political fables Anders strikes out the age in which we live As a twentieth century visionary he exposes the absence of the moral and social imaginations that is necessary to prevent our history from ending in a total catastrophe In the gap between our technical creations and our utter inability to imagine their destructive potential lies the basis for the unstoppable activity of this practical philosopher From every possible angle he attempts to comprehend this modern schizophrenia in its roots and consequences Anders is one of the most important thinkers of the twentieth century He tried to describe and analyze the variety of manifestations of the self destructive progress of our technical civilization which makes humanity into an antiquated sort He diagnosed countless important problems ranging from the world of media to the dictates of the world of machinery and he investigated their social political and philosophical meaning To read his writings is more than becoming acquainted with a rich and colorful philosopher It is more than an encounter with a moving and passionate individual It is ultimately a confrontation with oneself with our own guilt and responsibility with our personal hopes and fears with our lack of imagination and with our need to recover it

Eternal Guilt? Michael Wolffsohn,1993 Should the Germans of today continue to atone for the sins of their forebears Eternal Guilt argues persuasively that Germans Israelis and American Jews cling to their historical legacy in order to manipulate contemporary political ends

Essays on Antisemitism, Anti-Zionism, and the Left Jean Améry,2022-01-04 In April 1945 Jean Améry was liberated from the Bergen Belsen concentration camp A Jewish and political prisoner he had been brutally tortured by the Nazis and had also survived both Auschwitz and other infamous camps His experiences during the Holocaust were made famous by his book At the Mind's Limits Contemplations by a Survivor of Auschwitz and Its Realities Essays on Antisemitism Anti Zionism and the Left features a collection of essays by Améry translated into English for the first time Although written between 1966 and 1978 Améry's insights remain fresh and contemporary and showcase the power of his thought Originally written when leftwing antisemitism was first on the rise Améry's searing prose interrogates the relationship between anti Zionism and antisemitism and challenges the international left to confront its failure to think critically and reflectively

Representing the "good German" in Literature and Culture After 1945 Pól Ó Dochartaigh,Christiane Schönfeld,2013 Essays analyzing postwar literary cultural and historical representations of good Germans during the Second World War and the Nazi period In the aftermath of the Second World War both the allied occupying powers and the nascent German authorities sought Germans whose record during the war and the Nazi period could serve as a counterpoint to the notion of Germans as evil That search has never really stopped In the past few years we have witnessed a burgeoning of cultural representations of this other kind

of Third Reich citizen the good German as opposed to the committed Nazi or genocidal maniac. Such representations have highlighted individuals' choices in favor of dissenting behavior, moral truth, or at the very least civil disobedience. The good German's counterhegemonic practice cannot negate or contradict the barbaric reality of Hitler's Germany but reflects a value system based on humanity and an other ideal community. This volume of new essays explores postwar and recent representations of good Germans during the Third Reich, analyzing the logic of moral behavior, cultural and moral relativism, and social conformity found in them. It thus draws together discussions of the function and reception of Good Germans in Germany and abroad. Contributors: Eoin Bourke, Manuel Bragança, Maeve Cooke, Kevin De Ornellas, Sabine Egger, Joachim Fischer, Coman Hamilton, Jon Hughes, Karina von Lindeiner, Strasky, Alexandra Ludewig, P. I. O. Dochartaigh, Christiane Schöffel, Matthias Uecker, P. I. O. Dochartaigh. P. I. O. Dochartaigh is Professor of German and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Ulster, Northern Ireland. Christiane Schöffel is Senior Lecturer in German and Head of the Department of German Studies at Mary Immaculate College, University of Limerick.

Kafka and the Universal Arthur Cools, Vivian Liska, 2016-07-25. Kafka's work has been attributed a universal significance and is often regarded as the ultimate witness of the human condition in the twentieth century. Yet his work is also considered paradigmatic for the expression of the singular that cannot be subsumed under any generalization. This paradox engenders questions not only concerning the meaning of the universal as it manifests itself in and is transformed by Kafka's writings but also about the expression of the singular in literary fiction as it challenges the opposition between the universal and the singular. The contributions in this volume approach these questions from a variety of perspectives. They are structured according to the following issues: ambiguity as a tool of deconstructing the pre-established philosophical meanings of the universal; the concept of the law as a major symbol for the universal meaning of Kafka's writings; the presence of animals in Kafka's texts; the modernist mode of writing as challenge of philosophical concepts of the universal; and the meaning and relevance of the universal in contemporary Kafka reception. This volume examines central aspects of the interplay between philosophy and literature.

Briefe und Tagebücher Franz Rosenzweig, 2013-12-20. Das Erscheinen der Gesammelten Schriften Franz Rosenzweigs stellt ein Ereignis von besonderem geistigen Rang dar. Denn es ist ganz unbestritten, daß Franz Rosenzweig zu den bedeutendsten jüdischen Denkern unseres Jahrhunderts gehört, ja daß er vermutlich sogar weit über unsere Epoche hinaus von Bedeutung sein wird. E. Levinas hat Rosenzweig nicht zu Unrecht gestaltet wie Blaise Pascal und Søren Kierkegaard an die Seite gestellt. Gleichwohl ist das Werk Rosenzweigs bis jetzt nur schwer zugänglich gewesen. Und zwar nicht nur aus den Gründen dererentwegen auch sonst ein Werk das Entscheidendes zu sagen hat seine Zeit braucht, bis es zugänglich wird, sondern auch deshalb, weil sich dem Schicksal des Werkes Rosenzweigs die leidvollen Spuren der jüdischen Emigration deutlich eingegraben haben. Franz Rosenzweig starb 42-jährig im Dezember 1929, drei Jahre vor dem Ausbruch der braunen Diktatur. Edith Rosenzweig, seine Gattin, konnte zwar 1935 und 1937 noch die kleineren Schriften und eine Auswahl aus Rosenzweigs Briefen veröffentlichen.

Die beiden Bände gehören zu den wenigen umfangreicheren von Juden verfaßten Büchern, deren Druck in jenen Jahren möglich war. An weitere Veröffentlichungen war damals aber nicht zu denken. Der handschriftliche Nachlaß Rosenzweigs wurde zum Teil Glatzernach den Vereinigten Staaten zum Teil durch Nahum N. **Anti-Semitism in Times of Crisis** Sander L. Gilman, Steven T. Katz, 1991. This volume grew out of a conference held at Cornell University in 1986 under the auspices of the Program in Jewish Studies and the Western Societies Program. Preface György Ligeti's Cultural Identities Amy Bauer, Márton Kerékfy, 2017-10-02. Since György Ligeti's death in 2006 there has been a growing acknowledgement of how central he was to the late twentieth century cultural landscape. This collection is the first book devoted to exploring the composer's life and music within the context of his East European roots, revealing his dual identities as both Hungarian national and cosmopolitan modernist. Contributors explore the artistic and socio-cultural contexts of Ligeti's early works, including composition and music theory, the influence of East European folk music, notions of home and identity, his ambivalent attitude to his Hungarian past and his references to his homeland in his later music. Many of the valuable insights offered profit from new research undertaken at the Paul Sacher Foundation, Basel, while also drawing on the knowledge of long-time associates such as the composer's assistant Louise Duchesneau. The contributions as a whole reveal Ligeti's thoroughly cosmopolitan milieu and values and illuminate why his music continues to inspire new generations of performers, composers and listeners. Unlikely History J. Zipes, L. Morris, 2016-04-30. In the English speaking world it is generally believed that there are very few Jews living and thriving in Germany. Yet there has been an unlikely postwar history, 1945-2001, that has been somewhat repressed in North America and the United Kingdom. While most people are well informed about the Holocaust and the consequences that this tragic event has had for the world, very few people know that there has been a steady increase in the population of Jews in Germany since 1945 and that there is a flourishing Jewish culture, certainly a relatively strong Jewish presence in Germany today. Does this development mean that Jews are playing a significant role in German social life? Does this mean that the great German Jewish relationship, often referred to as a kind of symbiosis, has re-emerged despite the odds against it? The sixteen essays in this book, written by the leading critics in the field, cover the fascinating changes that have been made in German society since 1945 in the Jewish communities, literature, theater, film, architecture and other areas of interest, including an examination of the resurgence of anti-Semitism in Austria. For anyone interested in reading about the unpredictable transformations in German Jewish relations since 1945, *Unlikely History* will provide information and insights into a history that needs to be told to bring about greater understanding of Jews and Germans in contemporary Germany. **Encrypting the Past** Kirstin Gwyer, 2014. *Encrypting the Past* puts forward the literary category of the first generation German Jewish Holocaust novel, showing that Holocaust literature was being written decades before postwar authors such as Sebald were credited with having found new ways of reflecting the unspeakable.

Adopting the Track of Appearance: An Psychological Symphony within **Mein Judentum**

In some sort of consumed by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instant connection, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony developed by the prepared term usually diminish into the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, set within the pages of **Mein Judentum** a stunning fictional treasure brimming with organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a masterful musician of language, this interesting masterpiece conducts readers on an emotional journey, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of this emotional evaluation, we can investigate the book is main harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing fashion, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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