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Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom Bruce David Baum, Robert Nichols, 2013 Since his death in 1997 Isaiah Berlin's writings have generated continual interest among scholars and educated readers especially in regard to his ideas about liberalism, value pluralism and positive and negative liberty. Most books on Berlin have examined his general political theory but this volume uses a contemporary perspective to focus specifically on his ideas about freedom and liberty. *Isaiah Berlin and the Politics of Freedom* brings together an integrated collection of essays by noted and emerging political theorists that commemorate in a critical spirit the recent 50th anniversary of Isaiah Berlin's famous lecture and essay *Two Concepts of Liberty*. The contributors use Berlin's essay as an occasion to rethink the larger politics of freedom from a twenty-first century standpoint bringing Berlin's ideas into conversation with current political problems and perspectives rooted in postcolonial theory, feminist theory, democratic theory and critical social theory. The editors begin by surveying the influence of Berlin's essay and the range of debates about freedom that it has inspired. Contributors' chapters then offer various analyses such as competing ways to contextualize Berlin's essay, how to reconsider Berlin's ideas in light of struggles over national self-determination, European colonialism and racism and how to view Berlin's controversial distinction between so-called negative liberty and positive liberty. By relating Berlin's thinking about freedom to competing contemporary views of the politics of freedom, this book will be significant for both scholars of Berlin as well as people who are interested in larger debates about the meaning and conditions of freedom.

Sartre and Adorno David Sherman, 2012-02-01 Focusing on the notion of the subject in Sartre's and Adorno's philosophies, David Sherman argues that they offer complementary accounts of the subject that circumvent the excesses of its classical formation yet are sturdy enough to support a concept of political agency which is lacking in both poststructuralism and second-generation critical theory. Sherman uses Sartre's first-person phenomenological standpoint and Adorno's third-person critical theoretical standpoint, each of which implicitly incorporates and then builds toward the other to represent the necessary poles of any emancipatory social analysis.

Freedom Nigel Warburton, 2001 *Freedom* is an introductory textbook to the arguments about individual freedom by acclaimed textbook author Nigel Warburton. *The Concept of Freedom in Herbert Marcuse*

Alan R. Stein, 1974 *Sociological Theory and the Capability Approach* Spiros Gargas, 2019-10-10 Sociological Theory and the Capability Approach connects normative strands of sociological theory to the fusion of ethics and economics proposed by Amartya Sen's and Martha Nussbaum's capability approach Spanning classical Hegel Marx Durkheim Scheler Weber and contemporary debates Parsons Giddens Luhmann it identifies areas that bridge the current gap between sociology and capability approach It thus builds on explanatory and normative concerns shared by both traditions Engaging readers from sociology and capability approach Spiros Gargas suggests that the proposed dialogue should be layered along the main areas of value theory economy and society extending this inquiry into the normative meaning attached to being human To this end the book reconstructs the notion of agency along the tracks of Nussbaum's central human capabilities considering also alienation and the sociology of emotions It concludes by addressing the capability approach through the lens of social institutions before it takes up the challenge of ideological fundamentalism and how it can be effectively confronted by capability approach This original book provides a fresh perspective on capability approach as it embeds it in the rich pool of sociological theory's accomplishments As an exercise in theoretical and normative convergence it will be required reading for academics and students in social theory cultural theory philosophy and human development studies [The Marcusean Mind](#)

Eduardo Altheman C. Santos, Jina Fast, Nicole K. Mayberry, Sid Simpson, 2024-10-29 Herbert Marcuse 1898 1979 was a member of the Frankfurt School a leading figure of 1960s counterculture and a fundamental character for the New Left His ideas and theories inspired by a rich fusion of Marxian and Freudian thought exert a strong influence on contemporary thinking about activism emancipation and political resistance He was also a student of Martin Heidegger in the late 1920s and engaged deeply with philosophy throughout his career The Marcusean Mind is an outstanding survey and assessment of Marcuse's thought Beginning with a thorough introduction to Marcuse's life and work 39 chapters by an international and interdisciplinary team of contributors are organized into five clear parts Intellectual Ecosystems of Marcuse Reason and Sensibilities Futures and Utopias Contemporary Movements Counterrevolutions Neoliberalism and Fascism These sections each contain a short introduction after which Marcusean ideas are brought to bear on many key contemporary debates and issues across the humanities social sciences and science and technology Including a Foreword by Craig Calhoun and an Afterword by Douglas Kellner The Marcusean Mind is a superb resource for anyone interested in Marcuse's thought and its legacy It is valuable reading for students of contemporary political theory activism philosophy sociology media and cultural studies critical legal studies and race and gender studies **Law and Life. Why Law?** Peter van Schilfgaarde, 2019-03-25 This book is based on the assumption that the world is governed by a widespread field of interconnected laws In this field man made laws legal laws have to coexist with the laws of nature the laws of science and the laws of logic They have to find their place in relation to a certain society They have to relate to the demands of morality ethics custom and trust They have to follow the laws of language They have to deal with a variety of professional and esthetic rules They have to defend their

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The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Race Paul Taylor, Linda Alcoff, Luveell Anderson, 2017-11-28 For many decades race and racism have been common areas of study in departments of sociology history political science English and anthropology Much more recently as the historical concept of race and racial categories have faced significant scientific and political challenges philosophers have become more interested in these areas This changing understanding of the ontology of race has invited inquiry from researchers in moral philosophy metaphysics epistemology philosophy of science philosophy of language and aesthetics The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Race offers in one comprehensive volume newly written articles on race from the world's leading analytic and continental philosophers It is however accessible to a readership beyond philosophy as well providing a cohesive reference for a wide student and academic readership The Companion synthesizes current philosophical understandings of race providing 37 chapters on the history of philosophy and race as well as how race might be investigated in the usual frameworks of contemporary philosophy The volume concludes with a section on philosophical approaches to some topics with broad interest outside of philosophy like colonialism affirmative action eugenics immigration race and disability and post racialism By clearly explaining and carefully organizing the leading current philosophical thinking on race this timely collection will help define the subject and bring renewed understanding of race to students and researchers in the humanities social science and sciences **Idleness** Brian O'Connor, 2018-06-12 The first book to challenge modern philosophy's case against idleness revealing why the idle state is one of true freedom For millennia idleness and laziness have been regarded as vices We're all expected to work to survive and get ahead and devoting energy to anything but labor and self improvement can seem like a luxury or a moral failure Far from questioning this conventional wisdom modern philosophers have worked hard to develop new reasons to denigrate idleness In *Idleness* the first book to challenge modern philosophy's portrayal of inactivity Brian O'Connor argues that the case against an indifference to work and effort is flawed and that idle aimlessness may instead allow for the highest form of freedom *Idleness* explores how some of the most influential modern philosophers drew a direct connection between making the most of our humanity and avoiding laziness *Idleness* was dismissed as contrary to the need people have to become autonomous and make whole integrated beings of themselves Kant to be useful Kant and Hegel to accept communal norms Hegel to contribute to

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Understanding Material Culture Ian Woodward, 2007-05-09 In his interdisciplinary review of

material culture Ian Woodward goes beyond synthesis to offer a theoretically innovative reconstruction of the field It is filled with gems of conceptual insight and empirical discovery A wonderful book Jeffrey C Alexander Yale University A well grounded and accessible survey of the burgeoning field of material culture studies for students in sociology and consumption studies While situating the field within the history of intellectual thought in the broader social sciences it offers detailed and accessible case studies These are supplemented by very useful directions for further in depth reading making it an excellent undergraduate course companion Victor Buchli University College London Why are i pods and mobile phones fashion accessories Why do people spend thousands remodelling their perfectly functional kitchen Why do people crave shoes or handbags Is our desire for objects unhealthy or irrational Objects have an inescapable hold over us not just in consumer culture but increasingly in the disciplines that study social relations too This book offers a systematic overview of the diverse ways of studying the material as culture Surveying the field of material culture studies through an examination and synthesis of classical and contemporary scholarship on objects commodities consumption and symbolization this book introduces the key concepts and approaches in the study of objects and their meanings presents the full sweep of core theory from Marxist and critical approaches to structuralism and semiotics shows how and why people use objects to perform identity achieve social status and narrativize life experiences analyzes everyday domains in which objects are important shows why studying material culture is necessary for understanding the social This book will be essential reading for students and researchers in sociology anthropology cultural studies consumer behaviour studies design and fashion studies

My Existentialism Leslie Herzberger, 2006-04-01 The history of the United States in the last thirty years its preoccupation with the Vietnam War and the devastating affects of that war on the psyche of this nation is evidence of a foreign policy tragedy Foreign policy tragedy brings domestic tragedy in its wake The purpose of this study is to work out why the approaches to social revolution and that is what the Vietnam War was about have been wrong on both sides of the ideological spectrum the last thirty years in the U S point out why they were wrong point to where they were wrong and point to the consequences of acting in a society when the perceptions are in certain respects wrong Let me sum up my perception on what went wrong in Vietnam It was a Right wing war fought on Left wing premises It was a war that could not have been won because those who designed it would not or could not win it but were also afraid of losing it It was a war that was wrongly perceived by both sides of the ideological spectrum The Liberal argument was that America tried everything and still lost it The Conservative argument was that it could have been won if the opposition had not tied their hands keeping them from an all out effort that would have been required to win it The war was started in earnest by the Liberals under Kennedy The strategy was to roll up the enemy by hitting on the peasant and through it cut off the leaders Pacification education re education indoctrination and the introduction of self defense techniques to the South Vietnamese peasants was meant to stop the revolution exported from the North in its tracks The U S policy was predicated on the assumption that the peasants really had something to do with the

ruling functions of the North Vietnamese revolution after Thermidor that after the onset of Thermidor after the institutionalization of the revolution in Hanoi the revolution was still revolution The Liberal approach has believed that revolution is tantamount to Mao's view of it in China peasants all immersed in the revolutionary process as fish in the sea And so you would have to drain the very ocean itself to stop it Our approach to the post revolutionary process is that after the onset of Thermidor in a society revolution is a bunch of terror informed super bureaucrats at the center of a society increasingly cut off from the periphery In a post revolutionary society it is the leaders that matter not the fish in the sea So bombing the small fish into fish soup hell in response as did the West in Vietnam in that war every tree every outhouse every shack and every village until they drop so much ordinance that the entire region is brain dead from defoliants and pockmarks and natural calamities while leaving the center untouched would seem insane Yet that was the policy in Vietnam of America And then nothing happened Nothing happened week after week year after year except that America itself was being driven mad doing the same thing and expecting it to come out different That as the President elect said in 1993 was and is insanity But what choice did they all have The pro war liberal American leadership that designed the war in Vietnam did not dare bomb Hanoi the capitol of North Vietnam for fear of triggering World War III with Red China and with Soviet Russia both of whose client North Vietnam was So they tied their own hands figuring that by coming through the back door fish in the sea style piece by piece nobody will notice in China and Russia ergo no World War III So they took a strategy that was insane and made a virtue out of its necessity They

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