

NATURE, HISTORY, AND EXISTENTIALISM*

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WE ARE accustomed to confront nature with history, and we do so in consequence of a definite historical situation which arose in the sixteenth century with modern natural science. The natural antithesis to nature would be not history but art. In epochs when men were closer to nature than we are, as in classical antiquity, nature, or *physis*, was contrasted with art, or *techné*, that is, with the artificial, which is not "by nature" but is wrought by man, its artificer. According to the classical view, art can do no better than imitate nature. The seeming self-evidence of our familiar distinction between nature and history, and accordingly between natural sciences and humanities, has its origin at the beginning of modern times. Two sciences which characterized themselves as new ones gave the first philosophical expression to this distinction: the anti-Aristotelian natural science of Descartes, and Vico's anti-Cartesian "Scienza Nuova." The criterion of this distinction, however, lies primarily not in the difference of the respective fields but in the secondary distinction as to what can be known about nature and history scientifically. The priority of the problem of knowledge and method over the question of subject matter is again typically modern.

Descartes divided the whole realm of reality into two kinds of being: the *res cogitans* and the *res extensa*. From the principle of being-thinking he constructed nature as the object of mathematical physics. There is a true and certain knowledge about nature; about history nothing can be known truly and with

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Heidegger, 2013-10-10 Nature History State 1933 1934 presents the first complete English language translation of Heidegger's seminar On the Essence and Concepts of Nature History and State together with full introductory material and interpretive essays by five leading thinkers and scholars Robert Bernasconi Peter Eli Gordon Marion Heinz Theodore Kiesel and Slavoj Žižek The seminar which was held while Heidegger was serving as National Socialist rector of the University of Freiburg represents important evidence of the development of Heidegger's political thought The text consists of ten protocols on the seminar sessions composed by students and reviewed by Heidegger The first session's protocol is a rather personal commentary on the atmosphere in the classroom but the remainder have every appearance of being faithful transcripts of Heidegger's words in which he raises a variety of fundamental questions about nature history and the state The seminar culminates in an attempt to sketch a political philosophy that supports the Führer state The text is important evidence for anyone considering the tortured question of Heidegger's Nazism and its connection to his philosophy in general

Minding Nature David Macauley, 1996-03-30 This volume examines the works of some of the most influential Western philosophers of ecology tracing their influence on movements including deep ecology ecological feminism bioregionalism and critical postmodern ecology Leading authorities examine critique and build on the insights of thinkers such as Hobbes Heidegger Bloch Jonas Mumford Ehrlich and Bookchin Topics discussed include the claims and merits of anthropocentric biocentric and ecocentric positions rationality and its relationship to knowledge technology and social change and what our conceptions of nature tell us about our vision of politics and society

The A to Z of Existentialism Stephen Michelman, 2010-04-01 Existentialism is the philosophy of human existence which flourished first in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s and then in France in the decade following the end of World War II The operative meaning of existentialism here is thus broader than it was circa 1945 when the term first gained currency in France as a label for the philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre However it is considerably less broad than the view proposed by commentators in the 1950s and 1960s who in an attempt to overcome Sartre's hegemony discovered the seeds of existentialism far and wide in Shakespeare Saint Augustine and the Old Testament prophets In this dictionary existentialism is understood as a decidedly 20th century phenomenon though with roots in the 19th century Effort has been made to understand the philosophy of existentialism as all philosophies should be understood as part of an ongoing intellectual tradition an evolving history of problems concepts and arguments The A to Z of Existentialism explains the central claims of existentialist philosophy and the contexts in which it developed into one of the most influential intellectual trends of the 20th century This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced dictionary entries offering clear accessible accounts of the life and thought

of major existentialists like Jean Paul Sartre Martin Heidegger Martin Buber Karl Jaspers Gabriel Marcel Simone de Beauvoir Albert Camus and Maurice Merleau Ponty as well as thinkers influential to its development such as Wilhelm Dilthey Henri Bergson Edmund Husserl and Max Scheler This book affords readers an integrated critical and historically sensitive understanding of this important philosophical movement [A History of Existential Psychology](#) Zoltán Kőváry, 2024-12-30 The first in a two part set this book takes a deep dive into the history and theory of existential psychology Beginning with a discussion of the existentialism and psychology problem the book presents the philosophical and historical roots of existential psychology It introduces the most important philosophical schools in the development of existentialism and their creators such as Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger and Sartre as well as the literary roots of existentialism in the writings of Dostoevsky and Kafka and the important contribution of psychoanalysis and phenomenological psychiatry The book then goes on to look at the existential psychology schools including daseinsanalysis logotherapy and existential analysis the existential humanistic school and the existential phenomenological school Going beyond the questions of therapy and counseling that typically make up the study of existential psychology the book offers the ultimate introduction for students and scholars of this fascinating and deeply rooted discipline It may also interest professionals working in related fields

Biblical Origins of Modern Secular Culture Willis B. Glover, 1984 *Locating Europe* Rodolphe Gasché, 2021-06-01 Is the idea of Europe outdated The concept of European unity the animating spirit of the European Union seems increasingly fragile in the face of far right populist movements In *Locating Europe* Rodolphe Gasché attempts to answer the question of how to think about Europe Is it a figure a concept or an idea Is there anything still compelling and urgent about the idea of Europe By looking at phenomenologist and postphenomenological thinkers in the second half of the 20th century Gasché reveals that Europe is more than just one geographical and cultural entity The idea of Europe is based on common foundations a distinctive conception of reason of self criticism of responsibility freedom equality human rights and democracy and it is these foundations that are under threat In *Locating Europe A Figure a Concept an Idea* Gasché engages the philosophy of Hans Georg Gadamer Karl Jaspers Karl L with and others focuses on the most significant philosophical representations of Europe and explores the potential and especially the limits of the notion of Europe

European Existentialism Nino Langiulli, European Existentialism is a rich collection of major texts and is made all the more significant by the range and depth of its contributions This book aims to give greater intelligibility to existentialism by providing samples from antecedents of and influences upon it Although existentialism is regarded as an example of twentieth century philosophizing the book presents nineteenth century thinkers such as Kierkegaard and Nietzsche as its forerunners Thinkers such as Dilthey Husserl and Scheler frequently associated with other trends in philosophy such as historicism and phenomenology are included because of their influence upon existentialism Informative biographies of each author represented are also included European Existentialism includes a broad range of philosophers working in the existentialist mode not only French and German but

also Spanish Italian Jewish and Russian philosophers This volume is also distinctive in that it omits existentialists from the literary world While Dostoevsky is often included in other existentialist collections Langiulli represents Russian philosophy with a selection by Berdyaev In his new introduction Langiulli discusses how the themes of existentialism have led to contemporary aberrations He uses the language of political rights as an example whereas we once referred to freedom of speech we have transformed that phrase into a much wider category freedom of expression Langiulli also examines various trends that have derived from existentialism postmodernism deconstructionism and multiculturalism Langiulli s introduction and the contributions place existentialism as a genuine tradition in the history of philosophy a tradition which stresses the radical contingency and mortality of human existence European Existentialism is an invaluable collection for philosophers educators and all those interested in the existentialist tradition

Routledge Library Editions: Existentialism

Various,2021-06-23 This set collects together a vital selection of works on Existentialism including the key Introduction to the New Existentialism by Colin Wilson Some of the titles were early works written as this new philosophy spread into the English language while others are more recent examinations

A Christian Perspective of Postmodern Existentialism John

D. Carter,2021-06-08 The Western Humanism originating in classical Greek philosophy where the capacity of human reason became the dominant means for perceiving a worldview based in reality reigned in Western philosophy until the onset of Postmodern Existentialism in the mid twentieth century Plato s Theory of Forms prepared the Western gentile mind to accept the rationality of a transcendent ultimate reality and in so doing steered the gentile mind from its bent to pantheistic deities The apostle Paul boldly proclaimed to the Athenians that their unknown god was indeed the transcendent God of Abraham Isaac and Jacob Christianity prevailed in Western philosophy until the Enlightenment which was the result of the unprecedented success of the scientific method began to turn the Western mind to the existentialistic idea of the relativity of moral truth

Phenomenology and Existentialism Robert C. Solomon,2001 This anthology of classic essays focuses on the philosophy of Edmund Husserl and the philosophical movement to which his writings gave impetus phenomenology Sixty contributions from a wide variety of scholars provide an introduction to phenomenology and existentialist phenomenology Sections include OGeneral Introduction What Is Phenomenology OThe Phenomenology of Edmund Husserl OExistential Phenomenology and OSelf and Others O Among the contributors are Frege Chisholm Merleau Ponty Schmitt Tillman Gendlin Sellars Linsky Dreyfus Ryle Solomon Schlick Ricoeur Marcel Heidegger Sartre Brentano Olafson Camus and de Beauvo

Dictionary of Existentialism Haim Gordon,2013-10-31 Existentialism as a philosophy gained prominence after World War II Instead of focusing upon a particular aspect of human existence existentialists argued that our focus must be upon the whole being as he she exists in the world Rebellng against the rationalism of such philosophers as Descartes and Hegel existentialists reject the emphasis placed on man as primarily a thinking being Freedom is central to human existence and human relations and encounters cannot be reduced simply to thinking This Dictionary provides through alphabetically

arranged entries overviews of the various tenets philosophers and writers of existentialism and of those writers philosophers who in retrospect seem to existentialists to espouse their philosophy Nietzsche Kierkegaard Dostoyevski et al The Age of Nihilism Curtis R. McManus, 2018 The Age of Nihilism explores the ruinous philosophies currently underwriting the devastating slow motion implosion of Western civilization Most Western democracies structure their social and political orders around a vague poorly defined body of ideas called progressive and whose stated goal is social justice But using sources as powerful and diverse as Plato Friedrich Nietzsche Herman Melville and Albert Camus McManus explodes the myth of progress and unmasks the falsehood of social justice He argues instead for cycles of history and in doing so McManus reveals that the citizens of twenty first century Western democracies exist in the fast fading twilight of an increasingly distempered civilization whose fate was always determined We designate as progress the cultural and social changes of the past thirty years But it is not progress It is nihilism And it is the presence of nihilism itself that informs us that we are living at the end of an age *Horizons of Authenticity in Phenomenology, Existentialism, and Moral Psychology* Hans Pedersen, Megan Altman, 2014-11-10 This volume centers on the exploration of the ways in which the canonical texts and thinkers of the phenomenological and existential tradition can be utilized to address contemporary concrete philosophical issues In particular the included essays address the key facets of the work of Charles Guignon and as such honor and extend his thought and approach to philosophy To this end the four main sections of the volume deal with the question of authenticity i e what it means to be an authentic person the ways in which the phenomenological and existential traditions can impact the sciences how best to understand the fact of human mortality and finally the ways philosophical reflection can help address current questions of value The volume is designed primarily to serve as a secondary resource for students and specialists interested in rediscovering the practical application of existential and phenomenological thought The collection of scholarly essays then could be used in conjunction with some of the more recent scholarship concerning the practical value of philosophy Along with contributing to previous scholarship the essays in this proposed volume attempt to update and expand the scope of phenomenological and existential inquiry **A History of Philosophy** Anthony Carroll, Frederick Copleston, 2025-02-13 A history of philosophy from the origins of reason in Ancient Greece to the most influential philosophers working today this long awaited single volume companion to Frederick Copleston's historic 11 volume series is a must have for any aspiring philosopher Frederick Copleston's 11 volume A History of Philosophy has been the go to reference for philosophers and students for decades It is universally recognized as a classic and sits on the shelf of countless leading thinkers today This companion to Copleston's landmark work contains clear and succinct analyses of the major events and texts in philosophy exploring the foundational principles and ideals that drove the development of Western thought It grapples with the sometimes complex views and teachings of the greatest minds in philosophy explaining their work with clarity and elegance An accessible journey through this epic and deeply human history Carroll succinctly

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Heidegger's Children Richard Wolin, 2015-08-25

Martin Heidegger is perhaps the twentieth century's greatest philosopher, and his work stimulated much that is original and compelling in modern thought. A seductive classroom presence, he attracted Germany's brightest young intellects during the 1920s. Many were Jews who ultimately would have to reconcile their philosophical and often personal commitments to Heidegger with his nefarious political views. In 1933 Heidegger cast his lot with National Socialism. He squelched the careers of Jewish students and denounced fellow professors whom he considered insufficiently radical. For years he signed letters and opened lectures with Heil Hitler. He paid dues to the Nazi party until the bitter end. Equally problematic for his former students were his sordid efforts to make existential thought serviceable to Nazi ends and his failure to ever renounce these actions. This book explores how four of Heidegger's most influential Jewish students came to grips with his Nazi association and how it affected their thinking: Hannah Arendt, who was Heidegger's lover as well as his student, went on to become one of the century's greatest political thinkers; Karl L. with, returned to Germany in 1953 and quickly became one of its leading philosophers; Hans Jonas grew famous as Germany's premier philosopher of environmentalism; Herbert Marcuse gained celebrity as a Frankfurt School intellectual and mentor to the New Left. Why did these brilliant minds fail to see what was in Heidegger's heart and Germany's future? How would they, after the war, reappraise Germany's intellectual traditions? Could they salvage aspects of Heidegger's thought? Would their philosophy reflect or completely reject their early studies? Could these Heideggerians forgive or even try to understand the betrayal of the man they so admired?

Heidegger's Children locates these paradoxes in the wider, cruel irony that European Jews experienced their greatest calamity immediately following their fullest assimilation. And it finds in their responses answers to questions about the nature of existential disillusionment and the juncture between politics and ideas.

Political Philosophy Ronald Beiner, 2014-08-11

What is political philosophy? Ronald Beiner makes the case that it is centrally defined by supremely ambitious reflection on the ends of life. We pursue this reflection by exposing ourselves to and participating in a perennial dialogue among epic theorists who articulate grand visions of what constitutes the authentic good for human beings. Who are these epic theorists, and what are their strengths and weaknesses? Beiner selects a dozen leading candidates: Arendt, Oakeshott, Strauss, L. with, Voegelin, Weil, Gadamer, Habermas, Foucault, MacIntyre, Rawls, and Rorty. In each case he shows both why the political philosophies continue to be intellectually compelling and why they are problematic or can be challenged in various ways. In this sense, *Political Philosophy* attempts to draw up a balance sheet for political philosophy in the twentieth century by identifying a canon of towering contributions and reviewing the extent to which they fulfil their intellectual aspirations.

Reading Continental Philosophy and the History of Thought Christian Lotz, Antonio

Calcagno,2023-11-03 This book frames the mission of the Continental Philosophy and History of Thought series at Lexington Books International leading scholars contribute essays that explore and redefine the relationship between received arguments in contemporary Continental philosophy and various influential figures and arguments in the history of thought By bringing Continental philosophy and the histories of thought into dialogue editors Christian Lotz and Antonio Calcagno broaden the standard canon of what is considered Continental philosophy by including important yet understudied figures and arguments in the tradition the chapters also deepen and contextualize significant movements and debate in the field by showing their rich historical underpinnings thereby establishing new viewpoints in specific constituent subfields of philosophy Reading Continental Philosophy and the History of Thought shows the growing richness of Continental philosophy via unexplored rethinking of the history of thought The contributors expand Continental philosophy with and through the recovery of important historical developments figures and lines of thought

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