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The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity Jürgen Habermas, 2015-10-07 The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity Twelve Lectures Introduction by Thomas McCarthy translated by Frederick Lawrence *Critique and Power* Michael Kelly, 1994-06-06 The book juxtaposes key texts from Foucault and Habermas it then adds a set of reactions and commentaries by theorists who have taken up the two alternative approaches to power and critique The result is a guide for those seeking to understand and build on an unfinished debate between two of the 20th century s most important philosophers Which paradigm of critique Foucault s or Habermas s is philosophically and practically superior especially with regard to the nature and role of power in contemporary society In shaping this collection Michael Kelly has sought to address this question in relation to the ethical political and social theory of the past two decades Michel Foucault and Jurgen Habermas had only just begun to come to terms with one another s work when Foucault died in 1984 they had even discussed the possibility of a formal debate on Enlightenment in the neutral arena of the United States In the decade since Habermas and his supporters have continued to respond to Foucault in various ways but Foucault s followers have not shown as strong an inclination to keep up his side of the dialogue For this reason an invaluable exchange on the nature and limits of philosophy in the present age has never achieved its full potential In this anthology Michael Kelly recasts the debate in a way that will open it up for further development The book starts by juxtaposing key texts from the two philosophers it then adds a set of reactions and commentaries by theorists who have taken up the two alternative approaches to power and critique Two of these essays were written especially for this volume The result is a guide for those seeking to understand and build on this important but unfinished debate Essays by Michel Foucault J rgen Habermas Axel Honneth Nancy Fraser Richard Bernstein Thomas McCarthy James Schmidt and Thomas E Wartenberg Gilles Deleuze Jana Sawicki Michael Kelly Deliberative Democracy Now Edwina Barvosa, 2018-06-07 While millions feel politically marginalized there is evidence that democracy is evolving into a conversation based public centered practice called deliberative democracy In this new form of democracy public discussion conscious reflection and collective choice drive democratic governance and have the power to override democratic dysfunction Illustrating this emerging possibility with examples from 28 years of US public engagement on LGBT equality this book offers a practical model for the growth of deliberative democracy in which everyone can take part It identifies the necessary social catalysts the role of social networks and technology and key pathways to addressing unconscious bias hidden fears and identity based polarization as they were overcome in the LGBT case It demonstrates how each person can gain voice and influence in a deliberative democracy in which people once again become the true source of political power This book will interest anyone who cares about the future of democracy *The Places of God in an Age of Re-Embodiments* Ruth Thomas-Pellicer, 2017-05-11 In an age of ecological decay Western ontological and epistemological assumptions have to be revisited This book offers such a revision It opens with a critical analysis of the paradigm of

sustainable development and problematically situates it within the ecocidal trajectory of Western metaphysics In search of some tools for examining the ecological conundrum the book develops a pool of new categories of knowledge called transpositions Though of cross disciplinary nature this work must be situated within the tradition of the post Kantian critique of reason To develop its own framework of analysis it relies heavily upon Nietzsche s oeuvre and that of part of his entourage including Heidegger Foucault Derrida and Plotnitsky Major inputs also come from the work of the ecophilosopher of science Patrick Curry and ecofeminism at large It will appeal to students and established scholars in environmental studies ecology and philosophy

Foucault, Christianity and Interfaith Dialogue Henrique Pinto,2020-11-25 Foucault Christianity and Interfaith Dialogue develops a new model for interfaith dialogue using the work of the French historian of ideas Michel Foucault The author argues that it is the injustice done to the Other by Roman Catholic Protestant and other centred and unitary models of religious pluralism that allows the introduction of Foucault s de centring of transcendence and human reason as an alternative model for understanding religious diversity and the role it ought to play in the constitution of the self and the making of society This Foucaultian approach provides a new direction for interfaith dialogue in the modern world and leads to an ethical rather than a nihilistic position while fostering a non unitary theology of religious pluralism and an open textured process of self transformation The author s original and imaginative application and expansion of Foucault s concept of the More from *The Archaeology of Knowledge* 1969 makes important and original contributions to academic work on Foucault and contemporary theology

Poststructuralist Agency Gavin Rae,2020-02-14 Gavin Rae shows that the problematic status of agency caused by the poststructuralist decentring of the subject is a central concern for poststructuralist thinkers He shows how this plays out in the thinking of Deleuze Derrida and Foucault and find the best explanation of agency for the founded subject in the work of Castoriadis

American History Goes to the Movies W. Bryan Rommel Ruiz,2011-01-26 Whether they prefer blockbusters historical dramas or documentaries people learn much of what they know about history from the movies In *American History Goes to the Movies* W Bryan Rommel Ruiz shows how popular representations of historic events shape the way audiences understand the history of the United States including American representations of race and gender and stories of immigration especially the familiar narrative of the American Dream Using films from many different genres *American History Goes to the Movies* draws together movies that depict the Civil War the Wild West the assassination of JFK and the events of 9 11 from *The Birth of a Nation* and *Gone with the Wind* to *The Exorcist* and *United 93* to show how viewers use movies to make sense of the past addressing not only how we render history for popular enjoyment but also how Hollywood s renderings of America influence the way Americans see themselves and how they make sense of the world

Discourses of Olympism D. Chatziefstathiou,I. Henry,2012-07-30 This book evaluates the moral project of Olympism analyzing the changing value positions adopted in relation to the ideology of Olympism across the period from the 1890s to the present day The book also analyzes discourses of Olympism concerned with youth governance

sport for development and international relations *Deconstruction and the 'Unfinished Project of Modernity'* Christopher Norris, 2020-11-25 Through a close engagement with some key thinkers Norris argues that deconstruction is part of the unfinished project of modernity a project whose interest and values it upholds by continuing to question them in a spirit of enlightened self critical inquiry **Greetings, Pushkin!** Jonathan Brooks Platt, 2016-09-02 In 1937 the Soviet Union mounted a national celebration commemorating the centenary of poet Alexander Pushkin's death Though already a beloved national literary figure the scale and feverish pitch of the Pushkin festival was unprecedented Greetings Pushkin presents the first in depth study of this historic event and follows its manifestations in art literature popular culture education and politics while also examining its philosophical underpinnings Jonathan Brooks Platt looks deeply into the motivations behind the Soviet glorification of a long dead poet seemingly at odds with the October revolution's radical break with the past He views the Pushkin celebration as a conjunction of two opposing approaches to time and modernity monumentalism and eschatology Monumentalism in pointing to specific moments and individuals as the origin point for cultural narratives and eschatology which glorifies ruptures in the chain of art or thought and the destruction of canons In the midst of the Great Purge the Pushkin jubilee was a critical element in the drive toward a nationalist discourse that attempted to unify and subsume the disparate elements of the Soviet Union supporting the move to socialism in one country *Habermas* Matthew G. Specter, 2010-09-27 This book follows postwar Germany's leading philosopher and social thinker Jürgen Habermas through four decades of political and constitutional struggle over the shape of liberal democracy in Germany Habermas's most influential theories of the public sphere communicative action and modernity were decisively shaped by major West German political events the failure to de-Nazify the judiciary the rise of a powerful Constitutional Court student rebellions in the late 1960s the changing fortunes of the Social Democratic Party NATO's decision to station nuclear weapons and the unexpected collapse of East Germany In turn Habermas's writings on state law and constitution played a critical role in reorienting German political thought and culture to a progressive liberal democratic model Matthew Specter uniquely illuminates the interrelationship between the thinker and his culture *Postmodernism and the Holocaust*, 2021-10-25 This book is the first sustained inquiry into the ways in which postmodern thinkers have grappled with the historical bases implications and methodological problems of the Holocaust The book examines the thinking of Arendt Levinas Foucault Lyotard and Derrida all of whom have recognized the centrality of the Nazi genocide to the epoch in which we live The essays written for this volume constitute a wide ranging study of the efforts of postmodernism to articulate the Holocaust **The History and Theory of Rhetoric** James A. Herrick, 2015-08-07 The History and Theory of Rhetoric offers discussion of the history of rhetorical studies in the Western tradition from ancient Greece to contemporary American and European theorists that is easily accessible to students By tracing the historical progression of rhetoric from the Greek Sophists of the 5th Century B C all the way to contemporary studies such as the rhetoric of science and feminist rhetoric this comprehensive text helps

students understand how persuasive public discourse performs essential social functions and shapes our daily worlds. Students gain conceptual framework for evaluating and practicing persuasive writing and speaking in a wide range of settings and in both written and visual media. Known for its clear writing style and contemporary examples throughout, *The History and Theory of Rhetoric* emphasizes the relevance of rhetoric to today's students. **Giving Beyond the Gift** Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03. This book explores the co-dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth-century Jewish philosophers: Cohen, Buber, Rosenzweig, and Levinas. While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees, they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity. Derrida and Wyschogrod, by contrast, carried the project of denegation one step further, embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God, a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety. The inquiry into apophasis, transcendence, and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question: Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology, a religion without religion, are not radical enough. Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality, but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other. The logic of apophasis, if permitted to run its course fully, would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence. Apophatic theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far-reaching apophasis that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism: an apophasis of apophasis based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core. Hence, the much-celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses. To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift. **Mimesis and Reason** Gregg Daniel Miller, 2011-09-23. Complicating the standard interpretation of Habermas as a proceduralist, *Mimesis and Reason* uncovers the role that mimesis or imitation plays as a genuinely political force in communicative action. Through a penetrating examination of Habermas's use of themes and concepts from Plato, George Herbert Mead, and Walter Benjamin, Gregg Daniel Miller reconstructs Habermas's theory to reveal a new postmetaphysical articulation of reason that lays the groundwork for new directions in political theory. *A Critical Theory of Global Justice* Malte Frøslee Ibsen, 2022-11-24. The idea of a critical theory is famous across the world, yet it is today rarely practised as originally conceived by the Frankfurt

School The waning influence of critical theory in the contemporary academy may be due to its lack of engagement with global problems and the postcolonial condition This book offers the first systematic treatment of the idea of a critical theory of world society advancing the conversation between critical theory and postcolonial and ecological thought Malte Frisvold Ibsen develops a reconstruction of the Frankfurt School tradition as four paradigms of critical theory in original interpretations of the work of Max Horkheimer Theodor W Adorno Jürgen Habermas and Axel Honneth and considers how the global context has featured in their work and what might be salvaged for a critical theory of contemporary world society Along the way Ibsen advances new interpretations of the relationship between critical theory and justice the idea of communicative freedom and three conceptions of power in the Frankfurt School tradition He further offers extended discussions of two emerging paradigms in the work of Amy Allen and Rainer Forst and argues that a critical theory of world society must combine and integrate a Kantian constructivist approach in a critique of global injustice as Forst defends with the reflexive check of a self problematizing critique of its blind spots and taken for granted assumptions regarding the postcolonial condition as defended by Allen Finally Ibsen rethinks the relationship between society and nature in critical theory with far reaching normative and methodological implications

Max Weber and International Relations Richard Ned Lebow, 2017-10-05 Max Weber explored the political epistemological and ethical problems of modernity and understood how closely connected they were His efforts are imaginative sophisticated even inspiring but also flawed Weber's epistemological successes and failures highlight unresolvable tensions that are just as pronounced today and from which we have much to learn This edited collection of essays offers novel readings of Weber's politics approach to knowledge rationality counterfactuals ideal types power bureaucracy the state history and the non Western world The conclusions look at how some of his prominent successors have addressed or finessed the tensions of the epistemological between subjective values and subjective knowledge the sociological between social rationalization and irrational myths the personal among conflicting values the political between the kinds of leaders democracies select and the national tasks that should be performed and the tragic between human conscience and worldly affairs

Minimal Theologies Hent de Vries, 2019-12-01 Originally published in in 2004 What at this historical moment after Auschwitz still remains of the questions traditionally asked by theology What now is theology's minimal degree This magisterial study the first extended comparison of the writings of Theodor W Adorno and Emmanuel Levinas explores remnants and echoes of religious forms in these thinkers critiques of secular reason finding in the work of both a theology in pianissimo constituted by the trace of a transcendent other The author analyzes systematizes and formalizes this idea of an other of reason In addition he frames these thinkers innovative projects within the arguments of such intellectual heirs as Jürgen Habermas and Jacques Derrida defending their work against later accusations of performative contradiction by Habermas or empiricism by Derrida and in the process casting important new light on those later writers as well Attentive to rhetorical and rational features of Adorno's and Levinas's texts

his investigations of the concepts of history subjectivity and language in their writings provide a radical interpretation of their paradoxical modes of thought and reveal remarkable and hitherto unsuspected parallels between their philosophical methods parallels that amount to a plausible way of overcoming certain impasses in contemporary philosophical thinking In Adorno this takes the form of a dialectical critique of dialectics in Levinas that of a phenomenological critique of phenomenology each of which sheds new light on ancient and modern questions of metaphysics ethics and aesthetics For the English language publication the author has extensively revised and updated the prize winning German version

Reappraisals Peter Uwe Hohendahl, 2016-11-01 Reappraisals is a provocative account of the development of modern critical theory in Germany and the United States Focusing on the period since World War II Peter Uwe Hohendahl explores key debates on the function of critical theory illuminating the diverse positions and alliances among the participants Bringing together six essays as well as new introductory and concluding chapters Hohendahl interprets and subjects to critical scrutiny many of the central ideas of the Frankfurt School He first maps the trajectory of neomarxist criticism in Germany to the 1980s Individual chapters then focus on the work of Georg Lukacs Theodor W Adorno and J rgen Habermas and on such issues as the politicization of German criticism after 1965 under the influence of the Frankfurt School **American Anatomies** Robyn Wiegman, 1995 In this brilliantly combative study Robyn Wiegman challenges contemporary clichés about race and gender a formulation that is itself a cliché in need of questioning As part of what she calls her feminist disloyalty she turns a critical even skeptical eye on current debates about multiculturalism and difference while simultaneously exposing the many ways in which white racial supremacy has been reconfigured since the institutional demise of segregation Most of all she examines the hypocrisy and contradictoriness of over a century of narratives that posit Anglo Americans as heroic agents of racism's decline Whether assessing Uncle Tom's Cabin lynching Leslie Fiedler's racist mapping of the American novel the Black Power movement of the 60s 80s buddy films or the novels of Richard Wright and Toni Morrison Wiegman unflinchingly confronts the paradoxes of both racism and antiracist agendas including those advanced from a feminist perspective American Anatomies takes the long view What epistemological frameworks allowed the West from the Renaissance forward to schematize racial and gender differences and to create social hierarchies based on these differences How have those epistemological regimes changed and not changed over time Where are we now With painstaking care political passion and intellectual daring Wiegman analyzes the biological and cultural bases of racial and gender bias in order to reinvigorate the discussion of identity politics She concludes that for very different reasons identity proves to be dangerous to minority and majority alike

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