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Cultural Theory and Psychoanalytic Tradition David James Fisher,2009-01-01 The culture of psychoanalysis has many traditions and multiple schools of theory and thought This work presents informative and original investigations into three overlapping areas of psychoanalytic tradition the history of psychoanalysis psychoanalytic culture criticism and the application of psychoanalytic methods to the study of history In this carefully crafted evaluation of various authors and subjects Fisher s perceptions are informed by a deep and comprehensive knowledge of the psychoanalytic movement its interaction with the wider context of European cultural and political history and its philosophical and clinical origins In examining the history of the movement Fisher attempts to discover the fundamental inspiration of psychoanalysis by

returning to the origins of the discipline Freud is the central figure here but Fisher also looks to the second generation of European analysts including such maverick figures as Lacan and Spielrein and mainstream figures as Fenichel to gain insight into the multidimensional and creative personalities who were drawn to Freud and his ideas In his discussion of psychoanalytic culture criticism Fisher analyzes symbolic meanings and psychological themes from a variety of written works In an analysis of Freud's *Civilization and Its Discontents* the author argues that the figure of Romain Rolland is pervasive throughout the text as symbol muse stimulus and adversary Reading analytic theory and applying it to personalities and situations from the past allowed historians to address issues of their own inner world and to develop breathtaking possibilities for understanding the past Brilliantly written and historical and critical in method *Cultural Theory and Psychoanalytic Tradition* offers valuable insights into significant themes and ambiguities in the diverse areas of psychoanalysis Intellectual historians and psychoanalysts will find reliable introductions and springboards for subsequent reflection and research David James Fisher is Clinical Instructor Department of Psychiatry UCLA School of Medicine Senior Faculty Member New Center for Psychoanalysis Los Angeles and Training and Supervising Analyst Institute of Contemporary Psychoanalysis He has published three books Bettelheim Living and Dying Romain Rolland and the Politics of Intellectual Engagement and this book He has published articles on the points of convergence of European cultural history and the history of psychoanalysis including essays on Lacan Foucault Sartre Camus Fenichel Spielrein and Bettelheim He is a former student of George L Mosse at the University of Wisconsin Madison and of Georges Haupt of the Sixieme Section of the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris France

French Cultural Politics & Music Jane F. Fulcher, 1999 This book argues that French musical meanings and values in the years from 1898 to 1914 are best explained not in terms of contemporary artistic movements but rather in terms of the political culture which was undergoing subtle but profound transformation as nationalist leagues enlarged the arena of political action Applying recent insights from French history sociology political anthropology and literary theory the book reveals how nationalists used critics educational institutions concert series and lectures to disseminate their values through a discourse on French music and it demonstrates how the Republic and Left responded to this challenge through their own discourses on French musical values Against this background Fulcher traces the impact of this politicized musical culture on composers such as Debussy and Satie

Anti-Fascism, Gender, and International Communism Jasmine Calver, 2022-11-04 Anti Fascism Gender and International Communism provides a comprehensive history of the Comité mondial des femmes contre la guerre et le fascisme CMF an international women's organisation concerned with confronting the impact of fascism on women and children across the globe Women played an essential role in the international struggle against fascism during the interwar period although a focus on the efforts of men and political figures by the historiography has largely overshadowed women's interventions against right wing dictatorships Through an examination of the committee's key figures strategies connections and

campaigns this book offers a significant contribution to the histories of both women's activism and anti fascist activism by positioning the CMF as an important contributor to international political advocacy in the interwar period Further the group's association with international communism and the burgeoning Popular Front movement placed the CMF at the forefront of global debates about the threat posed by fascism and imperialism This book explores how the professional women activists and the working class women who populated the organisation developed a committee which advocated for women on a global scale It charts how the CMF utilised a variety of physical spaces and literary formats to co ordinate anti fascist actions through its expansive and ambitious campaigns The author also demonstrates the close connections between the Communist International and the CMF as a communist front organisation to provide context for the group's decision making and prioritisation of certain campaigns over others This book will be of interest to scholars of anti fascism feminism women's history communism activism internationalism anti imperialism and French history

The Composer As Intellectual Jane F. Fulcher, 2005-08-25 In *The Composer as Intellectual* musicologist Jane Fulcher reveals the extent to which leading French composers between the World Wars were not only aware of but also engaged intellectually and creatively with the central political and ideological issues of the period Employing recent sociological and historical insights she demonstrates the extent to which composers particularly those in Paris since the Dreyfus Affair considered themselves and were considered to be intellectuals and interacted closely with intellectuals in other fields Their consciousness raised by the First World War and the xenophobic nationalism of official culture some joined parties or movements allying themselves with and propagating different sets of cultural and political social goals Fulcher shows how these composers furthered their ideals through the specific language and means of their art rejecting the dominant cultural exclusions or constraints of conservative postwar institutions and creatively translating their cultural values into terms of form and style This was not only the case with Debussy in wartime but with Ravel in the twenties when he became a socialist and unequivocally refused to espouse a narrow exclusionary nationalism It was also the case with the group called Les Six who responded culturally in the twenties and then politically in the thirties when most of them supported the programs of the Popular Front Others could not be enthusiastic about the latter and largely excluded from official culture sought out more compatible movements or returned to the Catholic Church Like many French Catholics they faced the crisis of Catholicism in the thirties when the church not only supported Franco but Mussolini's imperialistic aggression in Ethiopia While Poulenc embraced traditional Catholicism Messiaen turned to more progressive Catholic movements that embraced modern art and insisted that religion must cross national and racial boundaries Fulcher demonstrates how closely music had become a field of clashing ideologies in this period She shows also how certain French composers responded and how their responses influenced specific aspects of their professional and stylistic development She thus argues that from this perspective we can not only better understand specific aspects of the stylistic evolution of these composers but also perceive the role that their art played in the ideological battles and in

heightening cultural political awareness of their time **From Benito Mussolini to Hugo Chavez** Paul

Hollander,2017-01-05 During the twentieth and twenty first centuries political dictators were not only popular in their own countries but were also admired by numerous highly educated and idealistic Western intellectuals The objects of this political hero worship included Benito Mussolini Adolph Hitler Joseph Stalin Mao Zedong Fidel Castro and more recently Hugo Chavez among others This book seeks to understand the sources of these misjudgements and misperceptions the specific appeals of particular dictators and the part played by their charisma or pseudo charisma It sheds new light not only on the political disposition of numerous Western intellectuals such as Martin Heidegger Eric Hobsbawm Norman Mailer Ezra Pound Susan Sontag and George Bernard Shaw but also on the personality of those political leaders who encouraged and in some instances helped to design the cult surrounding their rise to dictatorship **Compte-rendu de :** Norman Ingram,1989

The French Revolutionary Tradition in Russian and Soviet Politics, Political Thought, and Culture Jay

Bergman,2019-08-14 Because they were Marxists the Bolsheviks in Russia both before and after taking power in 1917 believed that the past was prologue that embedded in history was a Holy Grail a series of mysterious but nonetheless accessible and comprehensible universal laws that explained the course of history from beginning to end Those who understood these laws would be able to mould the future to conform to their own expectations But what should the Bolsheviks do if their Marxist ideology proved to be either erroneous or insufficient if it could not explain or explain fully the course of events that followed the revolution they carried out in the country they called the Soviet Union Something else would have to perform this function The underlying argument of this volume is that the Bolsheviks saw the revolutions in France in 1789 1830 1848 and 1871 as supplying practically everything Marxism lacked In fact these four events comprised what for the Bolsheviks was a genuine Revolutionary Tradition The English Revolution and the Puritan Commonwealth of the seventeenth century were not without utility the Bolsheviks cited them and occasionally utilized them as propaganda but these paled in comparison to what the revolutions in France offered a century later namely legitimacy inspiration guidance in constructing socialism and communism and not least useful fodder for political and personal polemics **Moonlighting**

Nathan Waddell,2019-06-27 How and why did the life and music of Ludwig van Beethoven 1770 1827 matter to experimental writers in the early twentieth century Previous answers to this question have tended to focus on structural analogies between musical works and literary texts charting the many different ways in which poetry and prose resemble Beethoven s compositions This book takes a different approach It focuses on how early twentieth century writers chief among them E M Forster Aldous Huxley Wyndham Lewis Dorothy Richardson Rebecca West and Virginia Woolf profited from the representational conventions associated in the nineteenth century and beyond with Beethovenian culture The emphasis of Moonlighting falls for the most part on how modernist writers made use of Beethovenian legend It is concerned neither with formal similarities between Beethoven s music and modernist writing nor with the music of Beethoven per se but with certain

ways of understanding Beethoven's music which had long before 1900 taken shape as habit myth cliché and fantasy and with the influence they had on experimental writing up to 1930 Moonlighting suggests that the modernists drew knowingly and creatively on the conventional. It proposes that many of the most experimental works of modernist literature were shaped by a knowing reliance on Beethovenian consensus in short that the literary modernists knew Beethovenian legend when they saw it and that they were eager to use it. Kaj je evropske zavest? Elza Jereb, 2008 *Einstein and Twentieth-Century Politics* Richard Crockatt, 2016-09-22 Albert Einstein world renowned as a physicist was also publicly committed to radical political views. Despite the vast literature on Einstein *Einstein and Twentieth Century Politics* is the first comprehensive study of his politics covering his opinions and campaigns on pacifism Zionism control of nuclear weapons world government freedom and racial equality. Most studies look at Einstein in isolation but here he is viewed alongside a liberal international of global intellectuals including Gandhi Albert Schweitzer Bertrand Russell H G Wells George Bernard Shaw Romain Rolland Thomas Mann and John Dewey. Frequently called upon to join campaigns on great issues of war peace and social values they all knew or corresponded with Einstein. This volume examines how Einstein and comparable intellectuals sought to exert a salutary influence as Einstein put it in a letter to Freud. Close attention is given to the unique qualities Einstein brought to his interventions in political debate. His influence derived in the first instance from his celebrity status as the scientist of genius whose theory of relativity was both incomprehensible to most and seemingly relevant to many aspects of aspects of culture and the cosmos. Einstein's complex and enigmatic personality which combined intense devotion to privacy and a capacity to perform on the public stage also contributed to the Einstein myth. Studying Einstein's politics it is argued here takes us not only into the mind of Einstein but to the heart of the great public issues of the twentieth century. **Shaw and Politics** T. F. Evans, 1991 Shaw's political activities and utterances touched virtually every major political issue of his time and spanned most of his adult life. In this collection Bernard Crick assesses the extent of Shaw's influence as a political thinker. Stanley Weintraub describes Shaw's 1888-92 political speaking engagements at Oxbridge and James Woodfield looks at Widowers Houses as Comedy for Socialism's Sake. Norman Buchan M P provides a present day parliamentarian's view of Shaw's thoughts about parliamentary democracy. Leon H. Hugo explores Shaw's reactions to the politics of South Africa and Patricia Pugh examines Shaw's role as an imperialist. Peter Archer M P addresses Shaw and the Irish question. C. E. Hill traces Shaw's involvement with local government. John V. Antinori analyzes the politics of personality in Shaw's relationship with George Sylvester Viereck and Michel W. Pharaud focuses on the politics of pacifism in his discussion of Shaw and Romain Rolland. Eric Wallis introduces four reprinted contemporary responses to *The Intelligent Woman's Guide* published in *The Criterion* in 1928 by Harold J. Laski the Reverend M. C. D. Arcy A. L. Rowse and Kenneth Pickthorn. Also reprinted are the 1944 *Spectator* review by Walter Elliot of *Everybody's Political What's What* and Shaw's reply. David Nathan explores Shaw's attitude toward the Jews with emphasis on Geneva and H. J. Fyfe examines Geneva in the context of international politics. The volume also

contains reviews of six books relevant to Shaw studies including one devoted to Shaw and Marx **Romain Rolland** R. A. Francis, 1999 Romain Rolland's life coincided closely with the span of the French Third Republic an age of which he was an acute and critical observer A mind combining an unusual breadth of sympathies with uncompromisingly lofty values and a novelist's eye for detail his interests cover a wide range of areas history musicology biography politics religion the East and his correspondence with both the famous and the obscure is exceptionally rich He is remembered for his plays on the French Revolution his work on Beethoven his novels his biographies his opposition to the First World War his desperate attempts between the wars to reconcile Gandhism and Leninism and during the Occupation his nostalgia for the Catholic faith of his forbears Drawing on the wealth of the unpublished Archives Romain Rolland this book offers a fresh perspective on the events of an often turbulent life and traces the changing patterns of his thought which disconcerted his friends by its constant evolution Rolland's work is unified by a fierce desire for independence an insistence that the psychological force of faith is more important than its content by an obsession with historical process and by a constant musicianly quest for harmony or the reconciliation of discords within a synthetic whole The author attempts to do justice to every side of Romain Rolland's output showing how each of his works in their diverse genres contributes to the overall thrust of his developing thought Though covering his political thought the author avoids over stressing it as much previous criticism has done and gives due weight to the work of his last years which so far has been very imperfectly studied **The New Criterion** ,1988

Biography ,1991 *Nobel Prize Laureates in Literature* Thomson Gale (Firm),2007 A biographical bibliographical guide to the writers who have received the Nobel Prize in Literature Provides entries for each Nobel Prize laureate Entries also include the Nobel Prize in Literature presentation speech for the corresponding year and the banquet speech given by the Nobel Prize laureate

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