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Nietzsche in German Politics and Society, 1890-1918 Richard Hinton Thomas,1983 *Nietzsche in German Politics and Society, 1890 - 1918. (1. Publ.)* Hinton Richard Thomas,1983 **Nietzsche in german politics and society** Richard Hinton Thomas,1986 The Cambridge Companion to Nietzsche Bernd Magnus,Kathleen Marie Higgins,1996-01-26 The significance of Friedrich Nietzsche for twentieth century culture is now no longer a matter of dispute He was quite simply one of the most influential of modern thinkers The opening essay of this 1996 Companion provides a chronologically organised introduction to and summary of Nietzsche s published works while also providing an overview of their basic themes and concerns It is followed by three essays on the appropriation and misappropriation of his writings and a group of essays exploring the nature of Nietzsche s philosophy and its relation to the modern and post modern world The final contributions consider Nietzsche s influence on the twentieth century in Europe the USA and Asia New readers and non specialists will find this the most convenient accessible guide to Nietzsche currently available Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of recent developments in the interpretation of Nietzsche **Modernism and the Cult of Mountains: Music, Opera, Cinema** Christopher Morris,2016-04-15 Adopting and transforming the Romantic fascination with mountains modernism in the German speaking lands claimed the Alps as a space both of resistance and of escape This new cult of mountains reacted to the symptoms and alienating forces associated with modern culture defining and reinforcing models of subjectivity based on renewed wholeness and an aggressive attitude to physical and mental health The arts were critical to this project none more so than music which occupied a similar space in Austro German culture autonomous pure sublime In *Modernism and the Cult of Mountains* opera serves as a nexus shedding light on the circulation of contesting ideas about politics nature technology and aesthetics Morris investigates operatic representations of the high mountains in German modernism showing how the liminal quality of the landscape forms the backdrop for opera s reflexive engagement with the identity and limits of its constituent media not least music This operatic reflexivity in which the very question of music s identity is repeatedly restaged invites consideration of musical encounters with mountains in other genres and Morris shows how these issues resonate in Strauss s *Alpine Symphony* and in the Bergfilm mountain film By using music and the ideology of mountains to illuminate aspects of each other Morris makes an original and valuable contribution to the critical study of modernism *Nietzsche's Anti-Darwinism* Dirk R. Johnson,2010-08-12 Friedrich Nietzsche s complex connection to Charles Darwin has been much explored and both scholarly and popular opinions have tended to assume a convergence in their thinking In this study Dirk Johnson challenges that assumption and takes seriously Nietzsche s own explicitly stated anti Darwinism He argues for the importance of Darwin for the development of Nietzsche s philosophy but he places emphasis on the antagonistic character of their relationship and suggests that Nietzsche s mature critique against Darwin represents the key to understanding his broader anti Darwinian position He also offers an original reinterpretation of

the Genealogy of Morals a text long considered sympathetic to Darwinian naturalism but which he argues should be taken as Nietzsche's most sophisticated critique of both Darwin and his followers His book will appeal to all who are interested in the philosophy of Nietzsche and its cultural context

Cousins at One Remove: Anglo-German Studies: 2nd: Cousins at One Remove R.F.M. Byrn,2017-12-02 This collection of essays is a sequel to Anglo German Studies published in 1992 by the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society The emphasis of this volume is on the English reception of German literature

Nietzsche's Women Carol Diethe,2013-06-10 No detailed description available for Nietzsche's Women

Technology and the Good Life? Eric Higgs,Andrew Light,David Strong,2010-12-15 Can we use technology in the pursuit of a good life or are we doomed to having our lives organized and our priorities set by the demands of machines and systems How can philosophy help us to make technology a servant rather than a master Technology and the Good Life uses a careful collective analysis of Albert Borgmann's controversial and influential ideas as a jumping off point from which to address questions such as these about the role and significance of technology in our lives Contributors both sympathetic and critical examine Borgmann's work especially his device paradigm apply his theories to new areas such as film agriculture design and ecological restoration and consider the place of his thought within philosophy and technology studies more generally Because this collection carefully investigates the issues at the heart of how we can take charge of life with technology it will be a landmark work not just for philosophers of technology but for students and scholars in the many disciplines concerned with science and technology studies

Nietzsche's Presence in Freud's Life and Thought Ronald Lehrer,1995-01-01 This book examines the nature of Freud's relationship to the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche Nietzsche regarded himself among other things as a psychologist His psychological explorations included an understanding of the meaning and function of dreams the unconscious sublimation of drives drives turned inward upon the self unconscious guilt unconscious envy unconscious resistance and much more that anticipated some of Freud's fundamental psychoanalytic concepts Although Freud wrote of Nietzsche having anticipated psychoanalytic concepts he denied that Nietzsche had any influence on his thought

The Expressionist Roots of Modernism Peter Lasko,2003 This book explores the beginnings of the interior design profession in nineteenth century France Drawing on a wealth of visual sources from collecting and advice manuals to pattern books and department store catalogues it demonstrates how new forms of print media were used to sell the idea of the unified interior as a total work of art enabling the profession of interior designer to take shape In observing the dependence of the trades on the artistic and public visual appeal of their work Interior decorating in nineteenth century France establishes crucial links between the fields of art history material and visual culture and design history

Nietzsche's Teaching Laurence Lampert,1986-01-01 The first comprehensive interpretation of Nietzsche's Thus Spoke Zarathustra an important and difficult text and the only book Nietzsche ever wrote with characters events setting and a plot Laurence Lampert's chapter by chapter commentary on Nietzsche's magnum opus clarifies not only Zarathustra's narrative

structure but also the development of Nietzsche's thinking as a whole. An impressive piece of scholarship insofar as it solves the riddle of Zarathustra in an unprecedented fashion, this study serves as an invaluable resource for all serious students of Nietzsche's philosophy. Lampert's persuasive and thorough interpretation is bound to spark a revival of interest in Zarathustra and raise the standards of Nietzsche scholarship in general. Daniel W. Conway, *Review of Metaphysics*. A book of scholarship filled with passion and concern for its text. Tracy B. Strong, *Review of Politics*. This is the first genuine textual commentary on Zarathustra in English and therewith a genuine reader's guide. It makes a significant and original contribution to its field. Werner J. Dannhauser, Cornell University. This is a very valuable and carefully wrought study of a very complex and subtle poetic philosophical work that provides access to Nietzsche's style of presenting his thought as well as to his passionately affirmed values. Lampert's commentary and analysis of Zarathustra is so thorough and detailed that it is the most useful English language companion to Nietzsche's edifying and intriguing work. Choice. Selected as one of Choice's outstanding academic books for 1988.

Resistance Shane Moran, 2021-04-19. In *Resistance*. Sol Plaatje and South Africa. Shane Moran studies Sol Plaatje, the founding secretary of what was to become the African National Congress (ANC) and his work within the context of colonial politics and resistance. Arguing for a return to the study of one of the founders of anti-racism, Moran explores issues of land reform, human rights, and the legacy of colonialism. Through an in-depth analysis of Plaatje's resistance to racial domination, Moran examines the nature of the struggles that continue within and beyond South Africa today. In particular, Moran analyzes events from the beginning of the previous century that shaped post-1994 South Africa, such as the resolution of the ANC to expropriate land without compensation.

The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time Helen Small, 2020-06-30. Cynicism is usually seen as a provocative mode of dissent from conventional moral thought, casting doubt on the motives that guide right conduct. When critics today complain that it is ubiquitous but lacks the serious bite of classical Cynicism, they express concern that it can now only be corrosively negative. *The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time* takes a more balanced view. Re-evaluating the role of cynicism in literature, cultural criticism, and philosophy from 1840 to the present, it treats cynic confrontationalism as a widely employed credibility check on the promotion of moral ideals with roots in human psychology. Helen Small investigates how writers have engaged with Cynic traditions of thought and later, more gestural styles of cynicism to recalibrate dominant moral values, judgements of taste, and political agreements. The argument develops through a series of cynic challenges to accepted moral thinking: Friedrich Nietzsche on morality; Thomas Carlyle v. J. S. Mill on the permissible limits of moral provocation; Arnold on the freedom of criticism; George Eliot and Ford Madox Ford on cosmopolitanism; Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, and Laura Kipnis on the conditions of work in the university. *The Function of Cynicism* treats topics of present-day public concern: abrasive styles of public argument; debasing challenges to conventional morality; free speech; moral controversialism; the authority of reason and the limits of that authority; nationalism and resistance to nationalism; and liberty of expression as a core principle of the

university Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche William H. F. Altman, 2013 When careful consideration is given to Nietzsche's critique of Platonism and to what he wrote about Bismarck Kaiser Wilhelm and to Germany's place in international relations, the philosopher's carefully cultivated pose of untimeliness is revealed to be an imposture. As William H. F. Altman demonstrates, Nietzsche should be recognized as the paradigmatic philosopher of the Second Reich, the short-lived and equally complex German Empire that vanished in World War One. Since Nietzsche is a brilliant stylist whose seemingly disconnected aphorisms have made him notoriously difficult for scholars to analyze, Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche is presented in Nietzsche's own style in a series of 155 brief sections arranged in five discrete Books, a structure modeled on Daybreak. All of Nietzsche's books are considered in the context of the close and revealing relationship between Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, named by his patriotic father after the King of Prussia and the Second Reich. In the Preface to *A German Trilogy*, Altman joins this book to two others already published by Lexington Books: *Martin Heidegger and the First World War: Being and Time as Funeral Oration* and *The German Stranger: Leo Strauss and National Socialism*. **The German Stranger**

William H. F. Altman, 2012-06-07 Leo Strauss's connection with Martin Heidegger and Carl Schmitt suggests a troubling proximity to National Socialism, but a serious critique of Strauss must begin with F. H. Jacobi. While writing his dissertation on this apparently Christian opponent of the Enlightenment, Strauss discovered the tactical principles that would characterize his lifework: writing between the lines, a faith-based critique of rationalism, the deliberate secularization of religious language for irreligious purposes, and an all-or-nothing antagonism to middling solutions. Especially the latter is distinctive of his Zionist writings in the 1920s, where Strauss engaged in an ongoing polemic against Cultural Zionism, attacking it first from an orthodox and then from an atheist's perspective. In his last Zionist article, 1929, Strauss mentions the Machiavellian Zionism of a Nordau that would not fear to use the traditional hope for a Messiah as dynamite. By the time of his change of orientation, National Socialism was being led by a nihilistic Messiah, while Strauss had already radicalized Schmitt's political theology and Heidegger's deconstruction of the ontological Tradition. Central to Strauss's advance beyond the smartest Nazis is his Second Cave, in which he claimed modern thought is imprisoned only by escaping Revelation; can we recover natural ignorance? By using pseudo-Platonic imagery to illustrate what anti-Semites called Jewification, Strauss attempted to annihilate the common ground celebrated by Hermann Cohen between Judaism and Platonism. Unlike those who attacked Plato for devaluing nature at the expense of the transcendent Idea, the migrant Strauss effectively employed a new Plato who was no more a Platonist than Nietzsche or Heidegger had been. Central to Strauss's Platonic political philosophy is the mysterious protagonist of Plato's *Laws*, whom Strauss accurately recognized as the kind of Socrates whose fear of death would have caused him to flee the hemlock. Any reader who recognizes the unbridgeable gap between the real Socrates and Plato's Athenian Stranger will understand why the *German Stranger* is the principal theoretician of an atheistic re-enactment of religion, of which genus National Socialism is an ultra-modern species. *Femininity, Mathematics and Science,*

1880-1914 C. Jones, 2009-10-15 Through the prism of gender this text explores the contrasting cultures and practice of mathematics and science and asks how they impacted on women Claire Jones assesses nineteenth century ideas about women's intellect femininity and masculinity and assesses how these attitudes shaped women's experiences as students and practitioners

Histories of Postmodernism Mark Bevir, Jill Hargis, Sara Rushing, 2020-09-19 Histories of Postmodernism reexamines the history of the constellation of ideas and thinkers associated with postmodernism The increasingly dominant historical narrative depicts a relatively smooth development of ideas from Friedrich Nietzsche and Martin Heidegger through a range of French theorists most notably Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault to contemporary American thinkers such as Richard Rorty Edward Said and Judith Butler Histories of Postmodernism challenges this narrative by highlighting the local contexts of relevant theorists and thus the crucial distinctions that divide successive articulations of the themes and concepts associated with postmodernism As postmodern ideas traveled from nineteenth century Germany to mid twentieth century France and on to the contemporary United States so the relevant theorists transformed that heritage within the context of particular intellectual traditions and specific political and aesthetic issues

Labour's Utopias Peter Beilharz, 2018-12-07 First published in 1992 The collapse of communist rule in Eastern Europe has led to a widespread view that socialism is a dead or at least dying force Labour's Utopias argues that this assumption is based on the popular conception that socialism's various traditions are simply different means to a common end The author looks at three strands of socialism Bolshevism Fabianism and German Social Democracy in order to assess whether this argument is justified concluding that in fact each has a distinct vision of an ideal future This study will appeal to scholars and students of politics history and socialism and to all those with an interest in the alternatives to capitalism

The First World War as a Clash of Cultures Frederick George Thomas Bridgham, 2006 Contains essays examining the perceived tensions between British and German cultural traditions and beliefs before 1914 and how popular literature public debate cultural distinction and war time propaganda determined historical political and military events leading to war

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