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This book fills a major gap in the ever increasing secondary literature on Hannah Arendt s political thought by providing a dedicated and coherent treatment of the many various and interesting things which Arendt had to say about law Often obscured by more pressing or more controversial aspects of her work Arendt nonetheless had interesting insights into Greek and Roman concepts of law human rights constitutional design legislation sovereignty international tribunals judicial review and much more This book retrieves these aspects of her legal philosophy for the attention of both Arendt scholars and lawyers alike The book brings together lawyers as well as Arendt scholars drawn from a range of disciplines philosophy political science international relations who have engaged in an internal debate the dynamism of which is captured in print Following the editors introduction the book is split into four Parts Part I explores the concept of law in Arendt s thought Part II explores legal aspects of Arendt s constitutional thought first locating Arendt in the wider tradition of republican constitutionalism before turning attention to the role of courts and the role of parliament in her constitutional design In Part III Arendt s thought on international law is explored from a variety of perspectives covering international institutions and international criminal law as well as the theoretical foundations of international law Part IV debates the foundations content and meaning of Arendt s famous and influential claim that the right to have rights is the one true human right **Marxism,**

Orientalism, Cosmopolitanism Gilbert Achcar,2013-08-08 In this collection of essays Gilbert Achcar examines the controversial relationship of Marxism to religion to Orientalism and its critique by Edward Said and to the concept of cosmopolitanism A compelling range of issues is discussed within these pages including a comparative assessment of Christian liberation theology and Islamic fundamentalism Orientalism in reverse which can take the form of an apology for

Islamic fundamentalism the evolution of Marx's appraisal of non Western societies and the vagaries of cosmopolitanism up to our present era of globalisation Erudite and incisive these essays provide a major contribution to the critical discussion of Marxism Orientalism and cosmopolitanism and illuminate the relationships between all three **Hannah Arendt and Cosmopolitanism** Angela Taraborrelli, 2024-09-05 Hannah Arendt and Cosmopolitanism presents the first comprehensive study of Hannah Arendt's cosmopolitanism Challenging the common belief that cosmopolitanism is a negligible or incompatible element of Arendt's thought it unpacks various key elements of her philosophy such as her critique of human rights the defence of the right to have rights as a right to belong to a particular political community the scepticism towards the establishment of a world government as a solution to the problem of statelessness and the importance she attached to the passport Through this the text argues that Arendt is a theorist of cosmopolitanism in her own right by reconstructing as systematically as possible an issue that is relatively neglected in the secondary literature Taraborrelli shows how Arendt anticipates and develops cosmopolitanism in four main forms moral political institutional judicial cultural and how in her thought there is no insuperable contradiction between cosmopolitanism and belonging to a political community or between cosmopolitanism and the conditions of political action Hegel and Global Justice Andrew Buchwalter, 2012-05-02 Hegel and Global Justice details the relevance of the thought of G W F Hegel for the burgeoning academic discussions of the topic of global justice Against the conventional view that Hegel has little constructive to offer to these discussions this collection drawing on the expertise of distinguished Hegel scholars and internationally recognized political and social theorists explicates the contribution both of Hegel himself and his dialectical method to the analysis and understanding of a wide range of topics associated with the concept of global justice construed very broadly These topics include universal human rights cosmopolitanism and cosmopolitan justice transnationalism international law global interculturality a global poverty cosmopolitan citizenship global governance a global public sphere a global ethos and a global notion of collective self identity Attention is also accorded the value of Hegel's account of mutual recognition for analysing themes in global justice both as regards the politics of recognition at the global level and the conditions for a general account of relations of people and persons under conditions of globalization In exploring these and related themes the authors of this book regularly compare Hegel to others who have contributed to the discourse on global justice including Kant Marx Rawls Habermas Singer Pogge Nussbaum Appiah and David Miller **Arendt's Judgment** Jonathan Peter Schwartz, 2016-05-18 In Arendt's Judgment Jonathan Peter Schwartz explores the nature of human judgment the subject of the planned third volume of Hannah Arendt's The Life of the Mind which was left unwritten at the time of her death Arguing that previous interpretations of Arendt failed to fully appreciate the central place of judgment in her thought Schwartz contends that understanding Arendt's ideas requires not only interpreting her published work but also reconstructing her thinking from a broader range of sources including her various essays lecture course notes unpublished material and correspondence When these sources are taken

into account it becomes clear that for Arendt political judgment was the answer to the question of how human freedom could be realized in the modern world This new approach to understanding Arendt leads to what Schwartz argues are original insights Arendt can teach us about the nature of politics beyond sovereignty and the role of human agency in history Above all her novel understanding of the authentic nature and purpose of political philosophy is finally revealed Schwartz claims that in her theory of political judgment Arendt presented a vision of political philosophy that is improved and deepened by the contributions of ordinary active citizens Along with challenging previous interpretations Arendt's Judgment provides a roadmap to her published and unpublished work for scholars and students

From Radical Marxism to Knowledge Socialism Michael A. Peters, Liz Jackson, 2021-12-22 This volume examines the place of Marxist theory in the history of the journal Educational Philosophy and Theory primarily through the selection and exploration of typical and significant articles exploring Marxist related themes in the journal over time The title From Radical Marxism to Knowledge Socialism reflects this historical approach In the 1960s and 1970s Marxism was considered to be a radical extreme political theory while western liberalism and a free market economy were largely taken for granted as natural phenomena in western philosophy of education and in the journal More recently educational theorists have begun to explore trends related to the neoliberal age Paradoxically such trends include the move toward knowledge socialism which decenters the normative presuppositions of knowledge capitalism as the latest iteration of western liberalism The volume begins with an introductory chapter that examines the history of Marxism in western philosophy and philosophy of education The rest of the book features works selected from the journal that further illustrate the evolution of Marxist theoretical perspectives in the field over time This collection thus gives a sense of the range and extent of Marxist inspired thinking in educational philosophy and theory This book will be of interest to students and scholars of educational philosophy and theory and others who are interested in exploring in depth the evolution of key themes in this field over time including liberalism ideology Marxism neoliberalism knowledge construction capitalist and socialist schooling and other aspects of economic analysis in education

Constructing Marxist Ethics, 2015-02-04 Does Marxism possess an ethical impulse Is there a moral foundation that underpins the Marxist critique of capitalism and the vision for social progress The essays collected in Constructing Marxist Ethics Critique Normativity Praxis argue that there is such an ethical grounding for Marxist theory The essays each from different vantage points construct what a Marxian ethics should look like what kind of values should be at the heart of the Marxian enterprise Contributors are Dan Albanese Paul Blackledge Bob Cannon Tony Burns Ian Fraser Ruth Groff Wadood Hamad Christoph Henning Peter Hudis Lauren Langman George E McCarthy Sean Sayers Michael J Thompson and Lawrence Wilde

Global Democracy and Exclusion Ronald Tinnevelt, Helder De Schutter, 2011-07-12 The essays in this book explore the consequences of globalization for democracy covering issues which include whether democracy implies exclusion or borders and whether it is possible to create a democracy on a global level Explores the consequences of

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concerning the hijab as evidence of cosmopolitan justice. However, the outcomes of such claims making show that far from signifying a cosmopolitan moment, European human rights law has failed Europe's Muslims. *Human Rights Islam and the Failure of Cosmopolitanism* provides an empirical examination of claims making and government policy in Western Europe, focusing mainly on developments in the UK, Germany, France, Italy, and the Netherlands. A consideration of public debates and European law of conduct in the public sphere shows that cosmopolitan optimism has misjudged the magnitude of the impact claims making among Europe's Muslims. To overcome this *cul de sac*, European Muslims should turn to a new politics of rights to pursue their right to religious expression. This book is a theoretically challenging re-evaluation of cosmopolitan arguments through a rigorous discussion of rights making claims by Europe's Muslims to the European Court of Human Rights. It combines sociological and legal case analysis which advances understanding of one of the most pressing topical issues of the day.

The Aesthetics of Free Speech J. Roberts, 2003-12-09 *The Aesthetics of Free Speech: Rethinking the Public Sphere* is one of the first books to theoretically explore the relationship between free speech and the public sphere. By drawing upon Marxist theory, the author John Michael Roberts demonstrates how liberal theorists frequently construct an abstract aesthetic of rational, cultivated, and competent discussion which then serves as a norm through which certain utterances can be humiliated and excluded from participating fully within the public sphere. However, the author also shows how excluded utterances develop their own aesthetic of free speech and how this aesthetic then comes back to haunt the bourgeois public sphere.

Fifty Major Philosophers Kathryn Plant, Diane Collinson, 2007-01-24 A comprehensive update of the best-selling first edition, this revitalized new text presents readers with a series of clear, well-written entries focusing on fifty of the most influential philosophers from the last two thousand years. Chosen to present the traditional mainstream of European philosophy, the text also provides a critical survey that meets the needs of readers seeking a broad basic understanding as well as a foundation for further philosophical enquiry. Encompassing a wide range of ancient, medieval, and modern philosophers, features of the second edition include new entries on Dewey, Collingwood, Popper, Quine, Merleau-Ponty, Ayer, and Rawls; a thorough revision of existing entries; a complete update of the further reading section; an expanded glossary; the addition of an alphabetical table of contents and an index for ease of use. Authoritative and highly readable, this book is a vital reference tool for all those wishing to improve their understanding of some of the world's most fascinating intellectual figures.

The Crisis Paradigm Andrew Simon Gilbert, 2019-05-28 This book examines how 20th-century theorists have used a discourse of crisis to frame their conceptualizations of modernity. Through an investigation of four key thinkers—Georg Lukács, Hannah Arendt, Reinhart Koselleck, and Jürgen Habermas—Gilbert argues that scholars in the social sciences and humanities should be cautious of treating crises as *explananda* for research. Instead, the book calls for sociological analysis of the role of crisis within social scientific discourse and examines how crisis has been used as a conceptual frame for legitimating theoretical agendas. Gilbert's sociology of concepts approach presents crisis as a paradigm of modern thought and more.

generally reflects on how concepts can become the carriers of diverse intellectual traditions and debates The Crisis Paradigm will be of interest to students and scholars of social and critical theory politics sociology and history as well as those working in the fields of media studies communication and discourse analysis

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