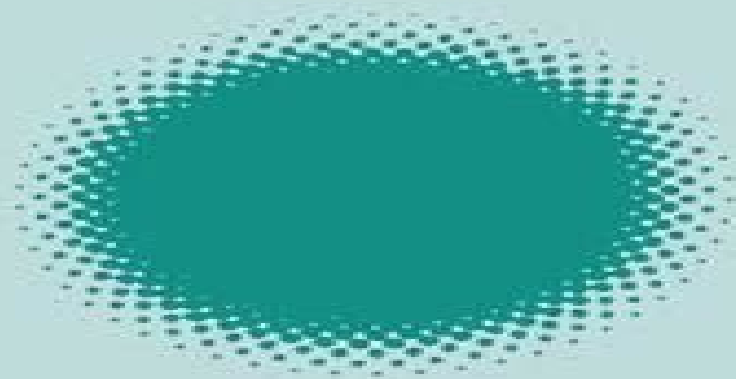


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Nietzsche's Corps/e Geoff Waite, 1996 Appearing between two historical touchstones the alleged end of communism and the 100th anniversary of Nietzsche's death this book offers a provocative hypothesis about the philosopher's afterlife and the fate of leftist thought and culture At issue is the relation of the dead Nietzsche corpse and his written work corpus to subsequent living Nietzscheanism across the political spectrum but primarily among a leftist corps that has been programmed and manipulated by concealed dimensions of the philosopher's thought If anyone is responsible for what Geoff Waite maintains is the illusory death of communism it is Nietzsche the man and concept Waite advances his argument by bringing Marxist especially Gramscian and Althusserian theories to bear on the concept of Nietzscheanism But he also goes beyond ideological convictions to explore the vast Nietzschean influence that proliferates throughout the marketplace of contemporary philosophy political and literary theory and cultural and technocultural criticism In light of a philological reconstruction of Nietzsche's published and unpublished texts Nietzsche's Corps e shuttles between philosophy and everyday popular culture and shows them to be equally significant in their having been influenced by Nietzsche in however distorted a form and in a way that compromises all of our best interests Controversial in its decelebration of Nietzsche this remarkable study asks whether the postcontemporary age already upon us will continue to be dominated and oriented by the haunting spectre of Nietzsche's corps e Philosophers intellectual historians literary theorists and those interested in western Marxism popular culture Friedrich Nietzsche and the intersection of French and German thought will find this book both appealing and challenging

[Nietzsche's Noontide Friend](#) Sheridan Hough, 2010-11-01

Nietzsche, Epistemology, and Philosophy of Science B.E. Babich, 2013-03-09 Nietzsche Epistemology and Philosophy of Science is the second volume of a collection on Nietzsche and the Sciences featuring essays addressing truth epistemology and the philosophy of science with a substantial representation of analytically schooled Nietzsche scholars This collection offers a dynamic articulation of the differing strengths of Anglo American analytic

and contemporary European approaches to philosophy with translations from European specialists notably Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker, Paul Valadier and Walther Ch Zimmerli. This broad collection also features a preface by Alasdair MacIntyre. Contributions explore Nietzsche's contributions to the philosophy of language and epistemology and include essays on the social history of truth and the historical and cultural analyses of Serres and Baudrillard as well as new contributions to the philosophy of science including theological and hermeneutical approaches, history of science, the philosophy of medicine, cognitive science and technology.

The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics Jeff Malpas, Hans-Helmuth Gander, 2014-11-20. Hermeneutics is a major theoretical and practical form of intellectual enquiry central not only to philosophy but many other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. With phenomenology and existentialism it is also one of the twentieth century's most important philosophical movements and includes major thinkers such as Heidegger, Gadamer and Ricoeur. *The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics* is an outstanding guide and reference source to the key philosophers, topics and themes in this exciting subject and is the first volume of its kind. Comprising over fifty chapters by a team of international contributors, the Companion is divided into five parts: main figures in the hermeneutical tradition; movement including Heidegger, Gadamer and Ricoeur; main topics in hermeneutics such as language, truth, relativism and history; the engagement of hermeneutics with central disciplines such as literature, religion, race and gender; and art, hermeneutics and world philosophies including Asian, Islamic and Judaic thought; hermeneutic challenges and debates such as critical theory, structuralism and phenomenology.

Making Sense of Nietzsche Richard Schacht, 1995. In these essays by an acclaimed Nietzsche scholar, Nietzsche emerges as no mere polemicist and iconoclast but rather as a genuine philosopher, one of those rare thinkers whose thought opens the way to new understanding of things of great importance, particularly with respect to human life and its enhancement. Clearly explains some of the debates in Nietzsche scholarship. Schacht does much to avoid professional tunnel vision and invite nonprofessionals to think about Nietzsche. Kathleen Higgins, author of *Nietzsche's Zarathustra*. An excellent summary and response to the current Nietzsche wars. I like the way that Schacht personally attempts to expound and explain Nietzsche and take on various would-be experts and mistaken commentators.

Robert C. Solomon, Quincy Lee, Centennial Professor, University of Texas. *Nietzsche's Engagements with Kant and the Kantian Legacy* Marco Brusotti, Herman Siemens, João Constâncio, Tom Bailey, 2017-02-23. Nietzsche has often been considered a thinker independent of the philosophy of his time and radically opposed to the concerns and concepts of modern and contemporary philosophy. But there is an increasing awareness of his sophisticated engagements with his contemporaries and of his philosophy's rich potential for debates with modern and contemporary thinkers. *Nietzsche's Engagements with Kant and the Kantian Legacy* explores a significant field for such engagements. Kant and Kantianism. Bringing together an international team of established Nietzsche scholars who have done extensive work in Kant, contributors include both senior scholars and young upcoming researchers from a broad range of countries and traditions. Working from

the basis that Nietzsche is better understood as thinking with and against Kant and the Kantian legacy they examine Nietzsche's explicit and implicit treatments of Kant, Kantians and Kantian concepts as well as the philosophical issues that they raise for both Nietzschean and Kantian philosophy. Divided into three volumes, the focus is on specific areas and texts of Kant's philosophy: Nietzsche, Kant and the Problem of Metaphysics; Nietzsche and Kantian Ethics; Nietzsche and Kant on Aesthetics and Anthropology. Each volume draws extensively on the flourishing recent literature from both analytic and continental traditions in English, German and other languages. By responding to scholarly interest in the critical relations between Nietzsche and Kant, this series of volumes presents the first systematic study of the pairing of two major European thinkers from the modern period.

On Reading the Will Jeremy Tambling, 2012. *On Reading the Will* studies the will, will power and wilfulness, the will to death or the will to power as well as lack of will. It surveys many texts from Augustine, Shakespeare, Dickens, Trollope, George Eliot and D. H. Lawrence in order to analyse the history of its different meanings, whether these imply rational or irrational drives or the sexual appetite or the testamentary will. This last is a particularly interesting form of the will in that it asserts the desire to control and to have an identity beyond death. Drawing on philosophies of the will in Schopenhauer and Nietzsche, the book studies music as the embodied will in Wagner and Verdi. Considering the law and its prohibitions as a form of the will, it sees how these produce a perverse will. Drawing on Freud and Lacan, it studies interrelationships between the law which prohibits and the desire which wills how desire creates the law and the law desire. What stands out is that the authors studied are fascinated by the will as unknowable and irresistible as rational and countermanding rationality as divided and imperious. Chapters include how wills motivate plots in Shakespeare and the Victorian novel. Discussion of opera and Nietzsche focuses on the will as an unconscious force.

The Nietzsche Disappointment Nickolas Pappas, 2005-05-05. *The Nietzsche Disappointment* confronts Nietzsche's recurrent symptomatic struggles with causal accounts. His explanations of past and future raise high hopes when they fail; they are responsible for profound disappointment.

Nietzsche's Animal Philosophy Vanessa Lemm, 2009-08-25. Lemm consolidates her reputation as one of Nietzsche's most original, attentive and lively readers. *The Journal of Nietzsche Studies*. This book explores the significance of human animality in the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche and provides the first systematic treatment of the animal theme in Nietzsche's body of work. Vanessa Lemm argues that the animal is neither a random theme nor a metaphorical device in Nietzsche's thought. Instead, it stands at the center of his renewal of the practice and meaning of philosophy itself. Lemm provides an original contribution to ongoing debates on the essence of humanism and its future. At the center of this new interpretation stands Nietzsche's thesis that animal life and its potential for truth, history and morality depends on a continuous antagonism between forgetfulness, animality and memory, humanity. This relationship accounts for the emergence of humanity out of animality as a function of the antagonism between civilization and culture. By taking the antagonism of culture and civilization to be fundamental for Nietzsche's conception of humanity and its becoming, Lemm

gives a new entry point into the political significance of Nietzsche's thought. The opposition between civilization and culture allows for the possibility that politics is more than a set of civilizational techniques that seek to manipulate, dominate and exclude the animality of the human animal. By seeing the deep-seated connections of politics with culture, Nietzsche orients politics beyond the domination over life and instead offers the animality of the human being a positive creative role in the organization of life. This book will appeal not only to those interested in Nietzsche but to anyone interested in the theme of the animal in philosophy, literature, cultural studies and the arts as well as those interested in the relation between biological life and politics.

Nietzsche's Naturalist Deconstruction of Truth Peter Bornedal, 2020-01-03 Nietzsche's Naturalist Deconstruction of Truth: A World Fragmented in Late Nineteenth Century Epistemology offers a new interpretation of Nietzsche's discussions of truth and knowledge covering the period from his early essay *On Truth and Lies in an Extra-Moral Sense* to his late notebooks. It places these discussions in the context of the neo-Kantian, Naturalist, Positivist and Pragmatic schools influential in Nietzsche's late nineteenth-century Europe. Peter Bornedal argues for a view of Nietzsche's epistemological thought as an elaboration of this paradigm, proposing ideas that are anti-metaphysical and anti-theological in their polemic orientation and in general promoting new scientific naturalist ideals in the discussions of knowledge. Bornedal suggests that the rational pursuit of these new ideals to the unencumbered mind logically leads to Nihilism in its most profound epistemological sense. Nietzsche's critique of metaphysics is thus seen as having sprung from sources different from and at times in patent opposition to more recent postmodern and deconstructionist critiques. This book contextualizes Nietzsche in relation to a number of philosophical peers and juxtaposes him to contemporary thinkers in a way that resolves some of the difficulties that have plagued recent Nietzsche scholarship.

Remapping Reality John A. McCarthy, 2006-01-01 This book is about intersections among science, philosophy and literature. It bridges the gap between the traditional cultures of science and the humanities by constituting an area of interaction that some have called a third culture. By asking questions about three disciplines rather than about just two as is customary in research, this inquiry breaks new ground and resists easy categorization. It seeks to answer the following questions: What impact has the remapping of reality in scientific terms since the Copernican Revolution through thermodynamics, relativity theory and quantum mechanics had on the way writers and thinkers conceptualized the place of human culture within the total economy of existence? What influence on the other hand have writers and philosophers had on the doing of science and on scientific paradigms of the world? Thirdly, where does humankind fit into the total picture with its uniquely moral nature? In other words, rather than privileging one discipline over another, this study seeks to uncover a common ground for science, ethics and literary creativity. Throughout this inquiry, certain nodal points emerge to bond the argument cogently together and create new meaning. These anchor points are the notion of movement inherent in all forms of existence, the changing concepts of evil in the altered spaces of reality and the creative impulse critical to the literary work of art as well as to the expanding universe. This

ambitious undertaking is unified through its use of phenomena typical of chaos and complexity theory as so many leitmotifs. While they first emerged to explain natural phenomena at the quantum and cosmic levels, chaos and complexity are equally apt for explaining moral and aesthetic events. Hence the title *Remapping Reality* extends to the reconfigurations of the three main spheres of human interaction: the physical, the ethical, and the aesthetic or creative.

Nietzsche and the Problem of Sovereignty Richard John White, 1997. From *The Birth of Tragedy*, Nietzsche worked to comprehend the nature of the individual. Richard White shows how Nietzsche was inspired and guided by the question of personal sovereignty and how, through his writings, he sought to provoke the very sovereignty he described. White argues that Nietzsche is a philosopher our contemporary age must therefore come to understand if we are ever to secure a genuinely meaningful direction for the future. Profoundly relevant to our era, Nietzsche's philosophy addresses a version of individuality that allows us to move beyond the self-dispossession of mass society and the alternative of selfish individualism to fully understand how one becomes what one is. A volume in the International Nietzsche Studies series edited by Richard Schacht.

Nietzsche's Postmoralism Richard Schacht, 2001. This important collection of essays, originally published in 2000 the year of the centenary of Nietzsche's death, offers a full assessment of his contribution to philosophy and represents a helpful guide to the current landscape of Nietzsche studies. In *Beyond Good and Evil*, Nietzsche calls on new philosophers to carry on the process of reinterpretation and revaluation that will constitute the philosophy of the future. This reconsideration will be pursued in what Nietzsche describes as a postmoral manner. The nine prominent interpreters in this collection examine different aspects of this postmoral agenda and show how Nietzsche's efforts to reorient philosophical thinking are of great importance to the way we understand ourselves, our values, our concepts of virtue, and our morality today.

Dancing in Chains Joshua Foa Dienstag, 1997. Rejecting traditional distinctions between philosophy, history, and literature, this book traces a broad connection between political identity and narrative in the field of political theory.

Lambent Traces Stanley Corngold, 2009-01-10. On the night of September 22, 1912, Franz Kafka wrote his story *The Judgment*, which came out of him like a regular birth. This act of creation struck him as an unmistakable sign of his literary destiny. Thereafter, the search of many of his characters for the Law for a home for artistic fulfillment can be understood as a figure for Kafka's own search to reproduce the ecstasy of a single night. In *Lambent Traces*, Franz Kafka, the preeminent American critic and translator of Franz Kafka, traces the implications of Kafka's literary breakthrough. Kafka's first concern was not his responsibility to his culture but to his fate as literature, which he pursued by exploring the limits of the human. At the same time, he kept his transcendental longings sober by noting, with incomparable irony, their virtual impossibility. At times, Kafka's passion for personal transcendence as a writer entered into a torturous and witty conflict with his desire for another sort of transcendence, one driven by a modern Gnosticism. This struggle prompted him continually to scrutinize different kinds of mediation, such as confessional writing, the dream, the media, the idea of marriage, skepticism, asceticism, and the imitation of

death Lambent Traces Franz Kafka concludes with a reconstruction and critique of the approaches to Kafka by such major critics as Adorno Gilman and Deleuze and Guattari Nietzsche and the Feminine Peter J. Burgard,1994 In this innovative and wide ranging volume Peter Burgard has brought together new studies by outstanding scholars in philosophy feminism comparative literature and German studies Nietzsche and the Question of Interpretation Alan Schrift,2014-02-25 The first attempt at assessing the references to interpretation theory in the Nietzschean text **Nietzsche's Free Spirit**
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