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came to be challenged and relocate them within a broader intellectual historical trajectory that renders them intelligible

Digital Monuments Simone Brott, 2019-09-18 *Digital Monuments* radically explodes iconic architecture of the new millennium and its hijacking of the public imagination via the digital image Hallucinatory constructions such as Rem Koolhaas's CCTV headquarters in Beijing Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao and Zaha Hadid's Performing Arts Centre in Abu Dhabi are all introduced to the world by immortal digital imagery that floods the internet yet comes to haunt the actualised buildings Like holograms these digital monuments which violently push physics and engineering to their limits flicker eerily between the real and the unreal invoking fantasies of omnipotence immortality and utopian cities But this experience of iconic architecture as a digital dream on the ground conceals from the urban spectator the social reality of the buildings and the rigidity of their ideology In 18 micro essays *Digital Monuments* exposes the stereotypes of iconic architecture while depicting the savagery of the industry from the Greek and Spanish crises triggered by financialised iconic development to mass labour deaths on construction sites in the UAE

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler Kristin Gjesdal, 2018 Since its publication in 1890 Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* has been a recurring point of fascination for readers theater audiences and artists alike Newly married yet utterly bored the character of Hedda Gabler evokes reflection on beauty love passion death nihilism identity and a host of other topics of an existential nature It is no surprise that Ibsen's work has gained the attention of philosophically minded readers from Nietzsche Lou Andreas Salom and Freud to Adorno Cavell and beyond Once staged at avant garde theaters in Paris London and Berlin Ibsen is now a global phenomenon The enigmatic character of Hedda Gabler remains intriguing to ever new generations of actors audiences and readers Hedda Gabler occupies a privileged place in the history of European drama and as a work of literature and as this volume demonstrates invites profound and worthwhile philosophical questions Through ten newly commissioned chapters written by leading voices in the fields of drama studies European philosophy Scandinavian studies and comparative literature this volume brings out the philosophical resonances of Hedda Gabler in particular and Ibsen's drama more broadly

Gestures of Ethical Life David Michael Kleinberg-Levin, 2005 For Greek antiquity the question of right or fitting measure constituted the very heart of both ethics and politics But can the Good of the ethical life and the Justice of the political be reduced to measurement and calculation If they are matters of measure are they not also absolutely immeasurable In critical dialogue with texts by Plato Hlderlin Rilke Heidegger Benjamin Adorno Marx Merleau Ponty Levinas and Levi the author argues that the question of measure has become ever more urgent in the context of a modernity pressured by the conditions of a technological economy and a relativism that threatens to destroy a vital sense of moral responsibility and the commitment to justice that underlies the possibility of freedom Conceived as a task for the metaphysics of memory this book explores the normative problematic of measure bringing its deeply buried redemptive promise to appearance in our gestures uses and abuses of the hands the dialectic of tact and the manners of social existence

Feminist Interpretations of Theodor Adorno Renée

Heberle, 2006 Addresses several questions ranging from dilemmas in feminist aesthetic theory to the politics of suffering and democratic theory This volume introduces feminists to Adorno's work and Adorno scholars to modes of feminist critique It is useful for senior undergraduate and graduate courses in contemporary political social and cultural theory Works for Works, Book 1 Gavin Keeney, 2022 Works for Works Book 1 Useless Beauty tackles legacy issues of intellectual property rights IPR in artistic production and academic scholarship and proposes a category or class of works that has no relation to IPR nor to proprietary regimes of copyright and academic privilege Keeney's book is a structuralist argument for establishing new forms of artistic scholarship that operate in direct opposition to established norms in both the art world and neoliberal academia and is also rigorously contextualized within past and present day arguments for and against patrimonial and paternalistic avant garde and normative forms of censure and conformity across cultural production Works for Works Book 1 Useless Beauty privileges an iterative generative and aleatory methodology for artistic scholarship with transmedia proposed as a tutelary form of editioning works against the dictates of the art academic complex This focus on generativity also invokes the dialectical operations historically associated with past avant gardes as they have negotiated an elective nihilism as an avenue for exiting established and authorized forms of conceptual and intellectual inquiry in the Arts and Humanities Gavin Keeney is Director of Agence X founded in New York New York in 2007 He completed a research doctorate in Architecture at Deakin University Australia in 2014 on the subject of Visual Agency in Art and Architecture His publications include Dossier Chris Marker The Suffering Image Cambridge Scholars Publishing 2012 Knowledge Spirit Law Book 1 Radical Scholarship punctum 2015 and Knowledge Spirit Law Book 2 The Anti capitalist Sublime punctum 2017 He has taught and lectured in architecture schools in the US England Slovenia Australia and India The Meaning of Life in Romantic Poetry and Poetics Ross Wilson, 2009-01-02 This volume brings together an impressive range of established and emerging scholars to investigate the meaning of life in Romantic poetry and poetics This investigation involves sustained attention to a set of challenging questions at the heart of British Romantic poetic practice and theory Is poetry alive for the Romantic poets If so how Does life always mean life In a range of essays from a variety of complementary perspectives a number of major Romantic poets are examined in detail The fate of Romantic conceptions of life in later poetry also receives attention Through for examples a revision of Blake's relationship to so called rationalism a renewed examination of Wordsworth's fascination with country graveyards an exploration of Shelley's concept of survival and a discussion of the notions of life in Byron Kierkegaard and Mozart this volume opens up new and exciting terrain in Romantic poetry's relation to literary theory the history of philosophy ethics and aesthetics **Our Mythical Childhood... The Classics and Literature for Children and Young Adults**, 2016-11-01 In The Classics and Children's Literature between West and East a team of contributors from different continents offers a survey of the reception of Classical Antiquity in children's and young adults literature by applying regional perspectives **Contradiction Studies - Exploring the Field** Gisela Febel, Kerstin

Knopf, Martin Nonhoff, 2023-04-05 Contradiction is a core concept in the humanities and the social sciences. Beside the classical ideas of logical or dialectical contradiction, instances of lived contradiction and strategies of coping with it are objects of this study. Contradiction Studies discuss the many ways in which explicit or implicit contradictions are negotiated in different political or cultural settings. This volume collects articles that tackle the concept of contradiction, practices of contradicting and lived contradictions from a number of relevant perspectives and assembles contributions from linguistics, literary studies, philosophy, political science and media studies. The Persistence of Critical Theory Gabriel R.

Ricci, 2017-07-05 The latest volume of Culture and Civilization gathers contemporary exponents of critical theory, specifically those based in the Frankfurt School of social thinking. Collectively, this volume demonstrates the continuing intellectual viability of critical theory, which challenges the limits of positivism and materialism. We may question how the theoretical framework of Marxism fails to coordinate with the conditions that defined labor forces as did Max Horkheimer and Theodor Adorno, or deliberate on the conditions that justify the claims we make through public discourse as did Jürgen Habermas. Or like Axel Honneth, we may reflect on recognition theory as a means of addressing social problems. Whatever our objective, the focus of critical theory continues to be the consciousness of established positive interests that without debate may sustain injustices or conditions which the public may not have chosen to impose. Throughout the hardship of punitive dismissal and exile in the 1930s and 40s and the shock of the New Left in the 1960s and 70s and finally the later linguistic and pragmatic turn, the Frankfurt School has sustained the idea that people escape disaffection and alienation when their knowledge of the social and political world is dialectically mediated through creative interaction. This new volume in the Culture and Civilization series continues the tradition of critical thought. **Fictions of Autonomy** Andrew Goldstone, 2013-02-21

Fictions of Autonomy presents a revisionary account of aesthetic autonomy and transnational modernism with a range of readings that includes works by Wilde, Eliot, Joyce, Barnes and Stevens alongside writings by theorists like Adorno and de Man.

Thinking with Adorno Gerhard Richter, 2019-07-02 What Theodor W. Adorno says cannot be separated from how he says it. By the same token, what he thinks cannot be isolated from how he thinks it. The central aim of Richter's book is to examine how these basic yet far-reaching assumptions teach us to think with Adorno, both alongside him and in relation to his diverse contexts and constellations. These contexts and constellations range from aesthetic theory to political critique, from the problem of judgment to the difficulty of inheriting a tradition, from the primacy of the object to the question of how to lead a right life within a wrong one. Richter vividly shows how Adorno's highly suggestive yet often overlooked concept of the uncoercive gaze designates a specific kind of comportment in relation to an object of critical analysis. It moves close to the object and tarries with it while struggling to decipher the singularities and non-identities that are lodged within it, whether the object is an idea, a thought, a concept, a text, a work of art, an experience or a problem of political or sociological theory. Thinking with Adorno's uncoercive gaze not only means following the fascinating paths of his own work; it also means

extending hospitality to the ghostly voices of others As this book shows Adorno is best understood as a thinker in dialogue whether with long deceased predecessors in the German tradition such as Kant and Hegel with writers such as Kafka with contemporaries such as Benjamin and Arendt or with philosophical voices that succeeded him such as those of Derrida and Agamben Arendt and Adorno Lars Rensmann, Samir Gandesha, 2012-07-04 Hannah Arendt and Theodor W Adorno two of the most influential political philosophers and theorists of the twentieth century were contemporaries with similar interests backgrounds and a shared experience of exile Yet until now no book has brought them together In this first comparative study of their work leading scholars discuss divergences disclose surprising affinities and find common ground between the two thinkers This pioneering work recovers the relevance of Arendt and Adorno for contemporary political theory and philosophy and lays the foundation for a critical understanding of political modernity from universalistic claims for political freedom to the abyss of genocidal politics *The Politics of Irony in American Modernism* Matthew Stratton, 2013-11-01 Shortlisted for the 2015 Modernist Studies Association Book Prize This book shows how American literary culture in the first half of the twentieth century saw irony emerge as a term to describe intersections between aesthetic and political practices Against conventional associations of irony with political withdrawal Stratton shows how the term circulated widely in literary and popular culture to describe politically engaged forms of writing It is a critical commonplace to acknowledge the difficulty of defining irony before stipulating a particular definition as a stable point of departure for literary cultural and political analysis This book by contrast is the first to derive definitions of irony inductively showing how writers employed it as a keyword both before and in opposition to the institutionalization of New Criticism It focuses on writers who not only composed ironic texts but talked about irony and satire to situate their work politically Randolph Bourne Benjamin De Casseres Ellen Glasgow John Dos Passos Ralph Ellison and many others Literary Exiles from Nazi Germany Johannes Franciscus Evelein, 2014 Captures the learning process of Nazi era literary exiles following in the footsteps of legendary literary exemplars of exile Exile is as old as humanity itself but a radically new fate for the novice exile who falls into a world about which personal experience can tell him nothing He does however know a great number of stories myths legends allegories biblical or historical accounts about exile The novice's search for a foothold initiates a learning process in which the exilic tradition assumes a major role The present book captures this learning process it is a cultural history of exile as it was experienced by thousands of German and Austrian writers and intellectuals who opposed National Socialism among them Brecht Canetti Seghers Remarque the Manns and Ludwig Marcuse It shows how slowly exile becomes a reality through the growing awareness of and reference to the exemplary figures of a shared fate Scores of fellow travelers from the mythic figures Odysseus and Ahasverus The Eternal Jew to writers such as Heinrich Heine and Victor Hugo frame the experience of exile imbuing it with meaning giving it depth and even elevating it to a High Moral Office They frequently make appearances in the narratives of the Nazi era exiles The Russian American exile poet Joseph Brodsky called writers in exile retrospective

and retroactive beings What their retrospective gazes yield as they search for meaning in banishment is at the heart of this book Johannes F Evelein is Professor of Language and Culture Studies at Trinity College Hartford Connecticut *The Literary Politics of Mitteleuropa* Yvonne Zivkovic, 2021 Shows how postwar writers in Austria and Yugoslavia re imagined the concept of Mitteleuropa Central Europe as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism The German term Mitteleuropa or Central Europe was never just a geographical concept it connoted extending German influence to the east In the 1980s the eastern European dissident writers Gyrgy Konr d Czes aw Mi osz and Milan Kundera revived the concept to counter a perceived Cold War memory vacuum aligning themselves with the multiethnic and multilingual legacy of the Habsburg Empire Their observations gave rise to a protracted public debate that posited literature against politics This debate was both anticipated and expanded upon in postwar literary works by Ingeborg Bachmann Peter Handke and Christoph Ransmayr in Austria and Danilo Kis Aleksandar Tisma and Dubravka Ugresi in the former Yugoslavia all of whom questioned notions of geographic identity and national allegiance by imagining Mitteleuropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic s book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic s book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory

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Polemical Encounters Olav Hammer, Kocku von Stuckrad, 2007-09-30. In its historical development from late antiquity to the present, western esotericism has repeatedly been the issue of polemical discourse. This volume engages the polemical structures that underlie both the identities within and the controversy about esoteric currents in European history. From Jewish and Christian kabbalah through heretical discourse and interconfessional polemics in early modernity to the legitimization of esoteric identity in modern culture, the 12 chapters, accompanied by an editor's introduction, provide a cornucopia of relevant cases that are interpreted in a framework of polemical discourse and Othering. This volume sheds new light on the ultimately polemical structure of western esotericism and thus opens new vistas for further research into esoteric discourse.

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