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Reading Walter Benjamin Richard Lane, 2024-06-04 Reading Walter Benjamin explores the persistence of absolute in Benjamin's work by sketching out the relationship between philosophy and theology apparent in his diverse writings from the early youth movement essays to the later books essays and fragments The book examines Benjamin from two main perspectives a history of ideas approach situating Benjamin in relation to the new German Jewish thinking at the turn of the twentieth century as well as the German youth movements Surrealism and the Georgekreis and a conceptual approach examining more critical issues in relation to Benjamin and Kant modern aesthetics and narrative order Chapters cover Kulturpessimismus and the new thinking metaphysics of youth Wyneken and Rausch history surreal Messianism Goethe and the Georgekreis Kant's experience casting the work of art disrupting textual order and exile and the time of crisis The book uses new translations of Benjamin's essays fragments and his Arcades Project and makes substantial reference to previously untranslated material Lane's text allows the non-specialist entry into complex areas of critical theory simultaneously offering original readings of Benjamin and twentieth century arts and literature

Critical Theory and Phenomenology Christian Ferencz-Flatz, 2023-05-15 This book outlines the most important points of intersection between early phenomenology and critical theory It develops extensive analyses of specific instruments of the phenomenological method such as eidetic intuition and the procedures of genetic phenomenology These procedures were both criticized and reappropriated by some of the most notable early critical theorists such as Adorno Benjamin Kracauer and Marcuse As such the book offers the first extensive account of the important phenomenological heritage of critical theory This book also attests to the versatility of the phenomenological method which can be shown to have influenced a wide array of approaches within the critical tradition The chapters focus on these early critical theorists and also discuss the applications of their methods within the treatment of numerous media theory issues In so doing the book shows how fertile a critically reappropriated phenomenology may prove for tackling contemporary media phenomena such as television film and advertising This volume appeals to students and researchers working in the crosshairs of phenomenology critical theory and media studies

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Shoah Presence: Architectural Representations of

the Holocaust Eran Neuman, 2016-04-01 Through the analysis of several commemorative acts in space matter and image namely museums and memorials this book reflects on the ways in which architecture as a discipline a practice and a discourse represents the Holocaust In doing so it problematises how one presents an extreme historical case in a contemporary context and integrates the historical into actuality By examining several cases the book defines the issues faced by various architects who dealt with this topic and discusses their separate and distinctive approaches In each case it analyses the ways in which the cultural and political contexts of commemoration led to a different interpretation of the condition Focusing on the Ghetto Fighters House the world's first Holocaust museum Yad Vashem Israel's national Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington and the Holocaust Memorial in Berlin the book discusses how the representation of history by architecture creates a dialectic process in which architecture mediates the past to the present while at the same time creating a present saturated with historical contexts It shows how together they are incorporated into one another and create a new reality past and present intertwined

Theoretical Interpretations of the Holocaust, 2021-10-25 This book aims to show the many resources at our disposal for grappling with the Holocaust as the darkest occurrence of the twentieth century These wide ranging studies on philosophy history and literature address the way the Holocaust had led to the reconceptualization of the humanities The scholarly approaches of Pierre Klossowski Georges Bataille and Maurice Blanchot are examined critically and the volume explores such poignant topics as violence evil and monuments

Politics of Possibility Gary A. Olson, Lynn Worsham, Henry A. Giroux, 2015-12-03 In the probing interviews in this vibrant new book eminent scholars struggle with some of the most crucial issues facing contemporary intellectuals Poststructuralist philosopher Judith Butler discusses the pain of rigorous intellectual work saying that it is necessarily extremely hard labor as she examines the intersection of discourse and political action Award winning filmmaker philosopher and social theorist David Theo Goldberg reviews his life's work especially on issues of racism Literary critic and feminist philosopher Avital Ronell sets out to disrupt the standard logic of signification to force readers into fresh ways of perceiving a subject at hand Postcolonial theorist Homi Bhabha discusses how critical literacy is intimately connected to the question of democratic representation and he elaborates on how cultural difference can lead to a politics of discrimination And neo Marxist cultural critic Slavoj Žižek takes readers on an exhilarating journey through a wide range of critical subjects

The Violence of Organized Forgetting Henry A. Giroux, 2014-07-21 Giroux refuses to give in or give up *The Violence of Organized Forgetting* is a clarion call to imagine a different America just fair and caring and then to struggle for it Bill Moyers Henry Giroux has accomplished an exciting brilliant intellectual dissection of America's somnambulant voyage into anti democratic political depravity His analysis of the plight of America's youth is particularly heartbreaking If we have a shred of moral fibre left in our beings Henry Giroux sounds the trumpet to awaken it to action to restore to the nation a civic soul Dennis J Kucinich former US Congressman and Presidential candidate Giroux lays out a blistering critique of an America governed by

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