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entails a forceful entrance into the political from the latter's foundational exclusions it emerges at the limits of legality and illegality via a process that exceeds identitarian capture Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis and philosopher Alain Badiou's notion of generic politics Guzmán advances his argument through close analyses of various literary cultural and legal texts that foreground contention over the limits of political belonging These include the French Revolution responses to Arizona's H.B. 2281 the 2006 immigrant rights protests in the United States the writings of Oscar Zeta Acosta Frantz Fanon's account of Algeria's anticolonial struggle and more In each case Guzmán traces the advent of the citizen as a collective subject made up of anyone who seeks to radically transform the organizational coordinates of the place in which she or he lives

Idealism, Pragmatism, and Feminism John J. Kaag, 2011-01-01 Idealism Pragmatism and Feminism provides an account of the life and writings of Ella Lyman Cabot 1866-1934 a woman who received formal training but not formal recognition in the field of classical American philosophy It highlights the themes of idealism pragmatism and feminism as they emerged in the course of career as an educational reformer and ethicist that spanned nearly four decades Cabot's writings developed in graduate seminars at Harvard and Radcliffe at the turn of the century complement and in many cases anticipate the thinking of the fathers of the American philosophical canon Charles Sanders Peirce Josiah Royce William James and John Dewey Her formal philosophical writing focuses on the concepts of growth creativity and the moral imagination a fact that is especially interesting given that these concepts are developed by a woman who faced serious obstacles in her personal and intellectual development Indeed these concepts are not merely philosophical ideals but practical tools that Ella Lyman Cabot used to negotiate the gender roles and intellectual marginalization that she faces at the turn of the century The discipline of philosophy was very slow to incorporate the insights of women into its self-definition An analysis of the writings of Ella Lyman Cabot reveals this point but also the pointed ways in which she sought to express her genuinely creative insights

Pragmatism and Objectivity Sami Pihlström, 2017-02-17 Pragmatism and Objectivity illuminates the nature of contemporary pragmatism against the background of Rescher's work resulting in a stronger grasp of the prospects and promises of this philosophical movement The central insight of pragmatism is that we must start from where we find ourselves and deflate metaphysical theories of truth in favor of an account that reflects our actual practices of the concept Pragmatism links truth and rationality to experience success and action While crude versions of pragmatism state that truth is whatever works for a person or a community Nicholas Rescher has been at the forefront of arguing for a more sophisticated pragmatist position According to his position we can illuminate a robust concept of truth by considering its links with inquiry assertion belief and action His brand of pragmatism is objective and organized around truth and inquiry rather than other forms of pragmatism that are more subjective and lenient The contingency and fallibility of knowledge and belief formation does not mean that our beliefs are simply what our community decides or that truth and objectivity are spurious notions Rescher offers the best chance of understanding how it is that beliefs can be the products of human inquiry

yet aim at the truth nonetheless The essays in this volume written by established and up and coming scholars of pragmatism touch on themes related to epistemology philosophy of mind philosophy of science and ethics Woman in Lars von Trier's Cinema, 1996-2014 Ahmed Elbeshlawy, 2016-10-11 This book discusses the figure of Woman in Lars von Trier's distinctive cinematic productions from 1996 to 2014 It takes the notorious legacy of violence against women in von Trier's cinema beyond the perceived gender division elevating the director's image above being a mere provocateur By raising fundamental questions about woman sexuality and desire Elbeshlawy shows that Trier's cinematic Woman is an attempt at creating an image of a genderless subject that is not inhibited by the confines of ideology and culture But this attempt is perennially ill fated And it is this failure that not only fosters viewing enjoyment but also gives the films their political importance elevating them above both commendations and condemnations of feminist discourse **Nagarjuna and the Art of Negation**

Mathew Varghese, 2020-12-01 Reading the philosophy of Nagarjuna in retrospective his method of Nagarjuna is variously explained in this book How the application of tetralemma four value structure catuskoti would give us enough resources to expand our thoughts and how that could help us negate the binary either or structure of thought that demands theoretical postulations Notably the art of logical negation used by Nagarjuna employing neither nor structure would help us understand the Middle Path Madhyamika philosophy clearly Most of the philosophies use the structure of two value logical interpretations to introduce their metaphysics and ethics Metaphysical conception of soul God is the basis of virtue ethics centred on transcendentals of goodness truth beauty unity justice being etc of the classical Greeks later being followed by Christians Jews and Islamic thinkers The conception of atman Brahman is the foundation of Vedic philosophers understanding of transcendentals as truth sat consciousness cit and bliss ananada Nagarjuna on the other hand employs negative dialectics to confute the logical structure of either or that demands metaphysical concepts and by employing the four value logical structure he introduces the transcendentals as wisdom and compassion This book uses Nagarjunian art of negation to reread his philosophy differently to discern the concept of emptiness sunyata as the co dependent evolution of various elements of the subjective self and the elements of objective experiences in the dominion of the subjective self and the elements of objective experiences in the dominion of the subjective self therein it is possible to redefine no soul nairatmya as self being and dominion of subjectivity for replacing a metaphysical postulation and the transcendentals as wisdom and compassion *The Promise and Perils of Populism* Carlos de la Torre, 2015-01-13 From the protesters in Cairo's Tahrir Square to the Tea Party in the United States to the campaign to elect indigenous leader Evo Morales in Bolivia modern populist movements command international attention and compel political and social change When citizens demand power to the people they evoke corrupt politicians imperialists or oligarchies that have appropriated power from its legitimate owners These stereotypical narratives belie the vague and often contradictory definitions of the concept of the people and the many motives of those who use populism as a political tool In *The Promise and Perils of Populism* Carlos de la Torre assembles a

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Intellectual Resistance and the Struggle for Palestine M. Abraham,2014-08-07 By positioning the late Edward Said s political interventions as a public intellectual on behalf of Palestinian populations living under Israeli occupation as a form of intellectual resistance Abraham moves to consider forms of physical resistance seeking to better understand the motivations of those who choose to turn their bodies into weapons

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History from Loss Marnie Hughes-Warrington,Daniel Woolf,2023-05-31 History from Loss challenges the common thought that history is written by the winners and explores how history makers in different times and places across the globe have written histories from loss even when this has come at the threat to their own safety A distinguished group of historians from around the globe offer an introduction to different history makers lives and ideas and important extracts from their works which highlight various meanings of loss from physical ailments to social ostracism exile to imprisonment and from dispossession to potential execution Throughout the volume consideration of the information bubbles of different times and places helps to show how information has been weaponized to cause harm In this way the text helps to put current debates about the biases and weaponization of platforms such as social media into global and historical perspectives In combination the chapters build a picture of history from loss which is global sustained and anything but a simple mirror of history made

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Transforming Faith Joshua Leonard Daniel, 2015-09-09 In the face of apparently rampant individualism there has been a steady call for a return to community and tradition particularly in religious communities and in recent Christian theology and ethics The form of contemporary life upheld by modern ideals like freedom and universalism the story goes turns out to divide people from each other and from the communal sources of our traditionally moral values But the call to community too often confuses individualism with individuality assuming that any appeal to individuality as a value or ideal is a rejection of communal goods rather than a mode of promoting those goods What's necessary now is a recovery of the individual that understands individuality to serve community even in resistance to it In *Transforming Faith* Joshua Daniel offers a fresh reading of H. Richard Niebuhr's theological ethics that provides an account of individuality and individual creativity as both the fruits and reformers of community What is theologically at stake in Daniel's reconstructive interpretation is the human's existentially resonant relation with God and the christological revitalization of our symbolic and virtuous activity

Local/Global Narratives, 2016-08-09 Over the past decade and a half Germany has experienced a period of political and cultural turbulence which many have attributed to the combined challenges of unification and globalisation In response to growing exposure to global markets politics and migration debates about identity have increasingly been re-nationalised At the same time there has been a notable reappraisal in Germany and in German Studies of the regional and global as spaces for the construction of identity This volume sets out to explore these complex and at times contradictory trends focusing in particular on developments in Germany since the 1970s although chapters treating earlier periods are also included The volume brings together British Irish German Canadian and American scholars working in the field and resulted from a conference organised by Women in German Studies at the University of Bath The first section is primarily concerned with the specifically German concept of locality known as *Heimat* and its changing relationship with the global Included are explorations of the writings of Kafka Bachmann Johnson Sell Wolf

Brinkmann and Jelinek amongst others as well as films by Schlöndorff and Steyerl The second section focuses on the impact of the global on institutions and rituals such as commemoration memorialisation and architecture which have traditionally been influential in shaping national self images Overall this volume concludes that the nature of the relationship to the local has fundamentally changed under the impact of globalisation

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