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Beauvoir's work has not often been associated with film studies which appears paradoxical when it is recognized that she was the first feminist thinker to inaugurate the concept of the gendered othering gaze. This book is an attempt to redress this balance and reopen the dialogue between Beauvoir's writings and film studies. The authors analyse a range of films from directors including Claire Denis, Michael Haneke, Lucille Hadzihalilovic, Sam Mendes and Sally Potter by drawing from Beauvoir's key works such as *The Second Sex* 1949, *The Ethics of Ambiguity* 1947 and *Old Age* 1970. Post-Truth Society Arpad Szakolczai, 2021-11-29. It is widely asserted that we are now living in a post truth society. What that means this book argues is that the contemporary global world is thoroughly infested not only with trickster figures but an entire and operational trickster logic or that we now live in a Trickster Land, an argument advanced by the claim that in modernity liminality has become permanent or that modern life is patently absurd. The first part of the book presents a series of guides to this condition in the form of key thinkers and writers who can help us understand and navigate our Trickster Land. Such guides include Hermann Broch, Lewis Hyde, Roberto Calasso, Michel Serres, Sándor Márai, Colin Thubron and Albert Camus. The second part goes on to discuss five main regions of Trickster Land: art, thought, the economy, politics and society. This last central chapter of the book contrasts trickster logic with the basic foundational logic of social life presented as gift giving by Marcel Mauss and as sociability by Georg Simmel and which is expressed here combining Heraclitus and Plato with the Gospel of John by three basic terms of ancient Greek culture as *arkh*, *charis*, *logos*, meaningful social life originally and in its essence is animated by the power of kind benevolence. This volume will appeal to scholars of social theory, anthropology and sociology with interests in political thought and contemporary culture. *Sartre's Second Century* Jean-Pierre Boulé, Benedict O'Donohoe, 2009-05-27. Sartre's *Second Century* reflects the richness of Sartre's vision of the human condition, the diversity of the means he employed in grappling with it and the lengthy trajectory of his itinerary in a variety of wider cultural perspectives. The centenary of Sartre's birth in 2005 was the primary occasion for many of the essays included in this volume. Hosted by the UK or North American Sartre Societies, contributors participating in Sartre's centennial celebrations were asked to address the central themes and overall development of his life and thought. As the present collection shows, the attempt to present Sartre in a retrospective light also provides a basis for assessing the relevance of his work for the new century. **Fin de Siècle Social Theory** Jeffrey C. Alexander, 1995. In four closely interwoven studies, Jeffrey Alexander identifies the central dilemma that provokes contemporary social theory and proposes a new way to resolve it. The dream of reason that marked the previous fin de siècle foundered in the face of the cataclysms of the twentieth century when war, revolution and totalitarianism came to be seen as themselves products of reason. In response, there emerged the profound skepticism about rationality that has so starkly defined the present fin de siècle. From Wittgenstein through Rorty and postmodernism, relativism rejects the very possibility of universal standards while, for both positivism and neo-Marxists like Bourdieu, reductionism claims that ideas simply reflect their social base. In a readable and spirited argument, Alexander

develops the alternative of a neo modernist position that defends reason from within a culturally centered perspective while remaining committed to the goal of explaining not merely interpreting contemporary social life On the basis of a sweeping reinterpretation of postwar society and its intellectuals he suggests that both antimodernist radicalism and postmodernist resignation are now in decline a more democratic less ethnocentric and more historically contingent universalizing social theory may thus emerge Developing in his first two studies a historical approach to the problem of absent reason Alexander moves via a critique of Richard Rorty to construct his case for present reason Finally focusing on the work of Pierre Bourdieu he provokes the most sustained critical reflection yet on this influential thinker *Fin de Siecle Social Theory* is a tonic intervention in contemporary debates showing how social and cultural theory can properly take the measure of the extraordinary times in which we live

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**The Thinking Space** Leona Rittner, W. Scott Haine, 2016-03-03 The cafe is not only a place to enjoy a cup of coffee it is also a space distinct from its urban environment in which to reflect and take part in intellectual debate Since the eighteenth century in Europe intellectuals and artists have gathered in cafes to exchange ideas inspirations and information that has driven the cultural agenda for Europe and the world Without the cafe would there have been a Karl Marx or a Jean Paul Sartre The cafe as an institutional site has been the subject of renewed interest amongst scholars in the past decade and its role in the development of art ideas and culture has been explored in some detail However few have investigated the ways in which cafes create a cultural and intellectual space which brings together multiple influences and intellectual practices and shapes the urban settings of which they are a part This volume presents an international group of

scholars who consider caf s as sites of intellectual discourse from across Europe during the long modern period Drawing on literary theory history cultural studies and urban studies the contributors explore the ways in which cafes have functioned and evolved at crucial moments in the histories of important cities and countries notably Paris Vienna and Italy Choosing these sites allows readers to understand both the local particularities of each caf while also seeing the larger cultural connections between these places By revealing how the caf operated as a unique cultural context within the urban setting this volume demonstrates how space and ideas are connected As our global society becomes more focused on creativity and mobility the intellectual caf s of past generations can also serve as inspiration for contemporary and future knowledge workers who will expand and develop this tradition of using and thinking in space

**Thinking in Public** Benjamin Aldes Wurgaft,2019-05-17 Long before we began to speak of public intellectuals the ideas of the public and the intellectual raised consternation among many European philosophers and political theorists Thinking in Public examines the ambivalence these linked ideas provoked in the generation of European Jewish thinkers born around 1900 By comparing the lives and works of Hannah Arendt Emmanuel Levinas and Leo Strauss who grew up in the wake of the Dreyfus Affair and studied with the philosopher and sometime National Socialist Martin Heidegger Benjamin Aldes Wurgaft offers a strikingly new perspective on the relationship between philosophers and politics Rather than celebrate or condemn the figure of the intellectual Wurgaft argues that the stories we tell about intellectuals and their publics are useful barometers of our political hopes and fears What ideas about philosophy itself and about the public s capacity for reasoned discussion are contained in these stories And what work do we think philosophers and other thinkers can and should accomplish in the world beyond the classroom The differences between Arendt Levinas and Strauss were great but Wurgaft shows that all three came to believe that the question of the social role of the philosopher was the question of their century The figure of the intellectual was not an ideal to be emulated but rather a provocation inviting these three thinkers to ask whether truth and politics could ever be harmonized whether philosophy was a fundamentally worldly or unworldly practice

**AKASHVANI** Publications Division (India),New Delhi,1958-03-16 Akashvani English is a programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO it was formerly known as The Indian Listener It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes who writes them take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation The Indian Listener fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service Bombay started on 22 december 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in english which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927 From 22 August 1937 onwards it used to published by All India Radio New Delhi In 1950 it was turned into a weekly journal Later The Indian listener became Akashvani English in January 5 1958 It was made a fortnightly again on July 1 1983

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the practical fate of working class struggles and to the cultural mutations of bourgeois thought in their time The philosophical antecedents of the various school within this tradition Luk csian Gramscian Frankfurt Sartrean Althusserian and Della Volpean are compared and the specific innovations of their respective systems surveyed The structural unity of Western Marxism beyond the diversity of its individual thinkers is then assessed in a balance sheet that contrasts its heritage with the tradition of classical Marxism that preceded it and with the commanding problems which will confront any historical materialism to succeed it      *Volume 19, Tome IV: Kierkegaard Bibliography* Peter Šajda,Jon Stewart,2017-03-16 The long tradition of Kierkegaard studies has made it impossible for individual scholars to have a complete overview of the vast field of Kierkegaard research The large and ever increasing number of publications on Kierkegaard in the languages of the world can be simply bewildering even for experienced scholars The present work constitutes a systematic bibliography which aims to help students and researchers navigate the seemingly endless mass of publications The volume is divided into two large sections Part I which covers Tomes I V is dedicated to individual bibliographies organized according to specific language This includes extensive bibliographies of works on Kierkegaard in some 41 different languages Part II which covers Tomes VI VII is dedicated to shorter individual bibliographies organized according to specific figures who are in some way relevant for Kierkegaard The goal has been to create the most exhaustive bibliography of Kierkegaard literature possible and thus the bibliography is not limited to any specific time period but instead spans the entire history of Kierkegaard studies



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