



# Sartre Portraits

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*Portraits* Jean-Paul Sartre, 2017-02-15 Philosopher Jean Paul Sartre counted among his friends and associates some of the most esteemed intellectuals writers and artists of the twentieth century In *Portraits Situations IV* Sartre collected his impressions and accounts of many of his notable acquaintances in addition to some of his most important writings on art and literature during the early 1950s *Portraits* includes Sartre s preface to Nathalie Sarraute s *Portrait of a Man Unknown* and his homages to Andr Gide Albert Camus and Maurice Merleau Ponty The essay on Merleau Ponty casts considerable light on the recent history of French philosophy particularly with regard to dominant post war political conceptions Featured as well are lengthy studies of Sartre s close friend Paul Nizan and of the young Andr Gorz that are no less revealing as well as Sartre s Reply to Albert Camus which sealed the ideological and personal break between the two writers on its publication in 1952 Alongside these major writings are fascinating articles on Tintoretto and a number of contemporary artists including Giacometti and Masson Finally *Portraits* concludes with two travelogue style accounts of Sartre s time in Italy This new translation by Chris Turner presents these essays in their complete form as originally intended by Sartre when he first published *Situations IV* in France and is thus essential reading for anyone interested in the artistic and intellectual history of the time

*Portraits* Jean-Paul Sartre, 2009 *Portraits Situations IV* brings together Sartre s most important writings on literature and artists in one of his most productive periods It includes his preface to Sarraute s *Portrait of a Man Unknown* and his homages to Andre Cide Maurice Merleau Ponry and Albert Camus The Merleau Ponty essay casts considerable light on the recent history of French philosophy particularly with regard to dominant post war political conceptions and the lengthy studies of Sartre s close friend Paul Nizan and of the young Andre Gorz are no less revealing This volume also contains Sartre s Reply to Albert Camus which confirmed the break between the two writers on its publication in 1952 Alongside these major writings are fascinating articles on Tintoretto and a number of contemporary painters including Ciacornerti and Masson and two highly readable accounts of Sartre s travels in Italy Book Jacket [Existential America](#)

George Cotkin, 2003-01-24 As Cotkin shows not only did Americans readily take to existentialism but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre Beauvoir and Camus **A Portrait of the Political Agent in Jean-Paul Sartre** Leena Subra, 1997 Yhteenveto

**The Subject in Art** Catherine M. Soussloff, 2006-10-04 Argues that the modern subject did not emerge from psychoanalysis or existential philosophy but rather within early twentieth century Viennese portraiture [Anti-Portraiture](#) Fiona Johnstone, Kirstie Imber, 2020-11-26 The portrait has historically been understood as an artistic representation of a

human subject Its purpose was to provide a visual or psychological likenesses or an expression of personal familial or social identity it was typically associated with the privileged individual subject of Western modernity Recent scholarship in the humanities and social sciences however has responded to the complex nature of twenty first century subjectivity and proffered fresh conceptual models and theories to analyse it The contributors to *Anti Portraiture* examine subjectivity via a range of media including sculpture photography and installation and make a convincing case for an expanded definition of portraiture By offering a timely reappraisal of the terms through which this genre is approached the chapter authors volunteer new paradigms in which to consider selfhood embodiment and representation In doing so they further this exciting academic debate and challenge the curatorial practices and acquisition policies of museums and galleries

*Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* Allan Beveridge, 2011-08-25 RD Laing remains one of the most famous psychiatrists of the last 50 years In the 1960s he enjoyed enormous popularity and received much publicity for his controversial views challenging the psychiatric orthodoxy He championed the rights of the patient and challenged the often inhumane methods of treating the mentally ill Based on a wealth of previously unexamined archives relating to his private papers and clinical notes *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* sheds new light on RD Laing and in particular his early formative years a crucial but largely overlooked period in his life The first half of the book considers Laing s intellectual journey through the world of ideas and his development as a psychiatric theorist An analysis of his notebooks and personal library reveals Laing s engagement not only with psychiatric theory but also with a wide range of other disciplines such as philosophy literature and religion This part of the book considers how this shaped Laing s writing about madness and his evolution as a clinician The second half draws on a rich and completely unexplored collection of Laing s clinical notes which detail his encounters with patients in his early years as a psychiatrist firstly in the British Army subsequently in the psychiatric hospitals of Glasgow and finally in the Tavistock Clinic in London These notes reveal what Laing was actually doing in clinical practice and how theory interacted with therapy The majority of patients who were to appear in Laing s first two books *The Divided Self* and *The Self and Others* have been identified from these records and this volume provides a fascinating account of how the published case histories compare to the original notes There is a considerable mythology surrounding Laing partly created by himself and partly by subsequent commentators By a careful examination of primary sources Allan Beveridge both a psychiatrist and an historian examines the many mythological narratives about Laing and provide a critical but not unsympathetic account of this colourful and contradictory thinker who addressed questions about the nature of madness which are still being asked today This book will be of interest to mental health workers and social historians alike as well as anybody interested in the philosophy of psychiatry

*Sartre's Theatre* B. P. O'Donohoe, Benedict O'Donohoe, 2005 Published on the eve of the philosopher playwright s centenary this study offers a wide ranging re appraisal of Sartre s complete dramatic opus from the inaugural nativity play *Bariona* 1940 to the swan song chorus of *Armageddon Les Troyennes* 1965 It draws on a close reading of Sartre

s writings in philosophy literature and criticism and provides an extensive survey of journalistic and academic reception Each play is situated in relation both to Sartre s intellectual evolution and to the broader historical context This is the first full length study in English for more than thirty years covering the whole of Sartre s theatre and it will interest students of twentieth century European drama as well as those of modern French literature and ideas Modern Portraits : the Self & Others Columbia University. Department of Art History and Archaeology, Wildenstein and Company (New York, N.Y.), 1976

Murderous Consent Marc Crépon, 2019-05-07 Winner 2002 French Translation Prize for Nonfiction Murderous Consent details our implication in violence we do not directly inflict but in which we are structurally complicit famines civil wars political repression in far away places and war as it s classically understood Marc Crépon insists on a bond between ethics and politics and attributes violence to our treatment of the two as separate spheres We repeatedly resist the call to responsibility as expressed by the appeal by peoples across the world for the care and attention that their vulnerability enjoins But Crépon argues that this resistance is not ineluctable and the book searches for ways that enable us to mitigate it through rebellion kindness irony critique and shame In the process he engages with a range of writers from Camus Sartre and Freud to Stefan Zweig and Karl Kraus to Kenzaburo Oe Emmanuel Levinas and Judith Butler The resulting exchange between philosophy and literature enables Crépon to delineate the contours of a possible impossible ethicosmopolitics an ethicosmopolitics to come Pushing against the limits of liberal rationalism Crépon calls for a more radical understanding of interpersonal responsibility Not just a work of philosophy but an engagement with life as it s lived Murderous Consent works to redefine our global obligations articulating anew what humanitarianism demands and what an ethically grounded political resistance might mean Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism Jonathan Judaken, 2024-06-04 Despite its persistence and viciousness anti-Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination How should anti-Semitism be defined What are its underlying causes Why do anti-Semites target Jews In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti-Judaism and the Holocaust How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti-Semitism And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today Considering these questions and many more this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti-Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions categories and narratives that underpin overarching explanations He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges examining the theories of Jean-Paul Sartre the Frankfurt School Hannah Arendt and Jean-François Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman and historians Leon Poliakov and George Mosse Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of Judeophobia demonstrating how it is entangled with other racisms Islamophobia Negrophobia and xenophobia Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism not only urges readers to question how they think about

Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment

*Sartre's Life, Times and Vision du Monde* William L. McBride, 2013-09-13 William L. McBride Professor of Philosophy at Purdue University is co founder of the North American Sartre Society and the first chairperson of its executive board His most recent publications include *Social and Political Philosophy* and *Sartre's Political Theory* He was recently named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the French Government and has served as Chairperson of the Committee on International Cooperation of the American Philosophical Association and as President of the Societe Americaine de Philosophie de Langue Francaise

*Inventing the Mathematician* Sara N. Hottinger, 2016-03-01 Where and how do we as a culture get our ideas about mathematics and about who can engage with mathematical knowledge Sara N Hottinger uses a cultural studies approach to address how our ideas about mathematics shape our individual and cultural relationship to the field She considers four locations in which representations of mathematics contribute to our cultural understanding of mathematics mathematics textbooks the history of mathematics portraits of mathematicians and the field of ethnomathematics Hottinger examines how these discourses shape mathematical subjectivity by limiting the way some groups including women and people of color are able to see themselves as practitioners of math *Inventing the Mathematician* provides a blueprint for how to engage in a deconstructive project revealing the limited and problematic nature of the normative construction of mathematical subjectivity

*The Rebel's Clinic* Adam Shatz, 2024-01-23 One of The New York Times's 100 Notable Books of 2024 One of the Washington Post's 50 Best Nonfiction Books of 2024 Longlisted for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography Named a best book of 2024 by The New Yorker Vulture Los Angeles Review of Books Foreign Affairs The New Republic Longlisted for the 2024 Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction Nimble and engrossing An exemplary work of public intellectualism Becca Rothfeld The Washington Post Undoubtedly the best biography of Fanon A remarkable achievement Robert J C Young Los Angeles Review of Books A revelatory biography of the writer activist who inspired today's movements for social and racial justice In the era of Black Lives Matter Frantz Fanon's shadow looms larger than ever He was the intellectual activist of the postcolonial era and his writings about race revolution and the psychology of power continue to shape radical movements across the world In this searching biography Adam Shatz tells the story of Fanon's stunning journey which has all the twists of a Cold War era thriller Fanon left his modest home in Martinique to fight in the French Army during World War II when the war was over he fell under the influence of Existentialism while studying medicine in Lyon and trying to make sense of his experiences as a Black man in a white city Fanon went on to practice a novel psychiatry of dis-alienation in rural France and Algeria and then join the Algerian independence struggle where he became a spokesman diplomat and clandestine strategist He died in 1961 while under the care of the CIA in a Maryland hospital Today Fanon's *Black Skin White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth* have become canonical texts of the Black and global radical imagination comparable to James Baldwin's essays in their influence And yet they are little

understood In *The Rebel's Clinic* Shatz offers a dramatic reconstruction of Fanon's extraordinary life and a guide to the books that underlie today's most vital efforts to challenge white supremacy and racial capitalism Includes 8 pages of black and white photographs

**The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race** Naomi Zack, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Race provides up to date explanation and analyses by leading scholars in African American philosophy and philosophy of race Fifty one original essays cover major topics from intellectual history to contemporary social controversies in this emerging philosophical subfield that supports demographic inclusion and emphasizes cultural relevance

*Portrait Narratives* Felicity Moreau, AI, 2025-02-26 *Portrait Narratives* explores how authors have crafted identity through literary portraiture revealing much about both the subject and the society in which they were created This comprehensive analysis examines techniques used to shape character perceptions and convey cultural meanings Literary portraits it argues are active constructions reflecting individual subjectivity and social ideologies For instance the book delves into how physical descriptions inner monologues and social interactions are employed to construct character further exploring how unreliable narrators can skew these portraits revealing more about themselves The book traces the evolution of literary portraiture from ancient texts to modern novels highlighting changes in style and purpose It analyzes how portraits reflect societal values biases and power dynamics offering a unique perspective on the interplay between literature identity and history Through close readings of literary texts and historical research the book progresses by first introducing literary portraiture and its historical development with later chapters analyzing specific works across periods and genres It concludes by discussing the implications of these portraits for understanding identity formation and social justice

*Praying to Portraits* Adam Jasienski, 2025-01-14 In *Praying to Portraits* art historian Adam Jasienski examines the history meaning and cultural significance of a crucial image type in the early modern Hispanic world the sacred portrait Across early modern Spain and Latin America people prayed to portraits They prayed to true effigies of saints to simple portraits that were repainted as devotional objects and even to images of living sitters depicted as holy figures Jasienski places these difficult to classify image types within their historical context He shows that rather than being harbingers of secular modernity and autonomous selfhood portraits were privileged sites for mediating an individual's relationship to the divine Using Inquisition records hagiographies art theoretical treatises poems and plays Jasienski convincingly demonstrates that portraiture was at the very center of broader debates about the status of images in Spain and its colonies Highly original and persuasive *Praying to Portraits* profoundly revises our understanding of early modern portraiture It will intrigue art historians across geographical boundaries and it will also find an audience among scholars of architecture history and religion in the early modern Hispanic world

**The Philosopher's Autobiography** Shlomit C. Schuster, 2003-01-30 Throughout the ages philosophers have examined their own lives in an attempt both to find some meaning and to explain the roots of their philosophical perspectives This volume is an introduction to philosophical autobiography a rich but hitherto ignored literary genre that questions the

self its social context and existence in general The author analyzes representative narratives from antiquity to postmodernity focusing in particular on three case studies the autobiographies of St Augustine Rousseau and Sartre Through the study of these exemplary texts philosophical reflection on the self emerges as a valid alternative to Freudian psychoanalysis and as a way of promoting self renewal and change Pictured Politics Emily Engel,2020-03-23 The Spanish colonial period in South America saw artists develop the subgenre of official portraiture or portraits of key individuals in the continent's viceregal governments Although these portraits appeared to illustrate a narrative of imperial splendor and absolutist governance they instead became a visual record of the local history that emerged during the colonial occupation Using the official portrait collections accumulated between 1542 and 1830 in Lima Buenos Aires and Bogot as a lens Pictured Politics explores how official portraiture originated and evolved to become an essential component in the construction of Ibero American political relationships Through the surviving portraits and archival evidence including political treatises travel accounts and early periodicals Emily Engel demonstrates that these official portraits not only belie a singular interpretation as tools of imperial domination but also visualize the continent's multilayered history of colonial occupation The first stand alone analysis of South American portraiture Pictured Politics brings to light the historical relevance of political portraits in crafting the history of South American colonialism **A Critique of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology** M.A. Natanson,2012-12-06 Why is my pain perpetual and my wound incurable which refuseth to be healed Jeremiah Existentialism today refers to faddism decadentism morbidity the philosophy of the graveyard to words like fear dread anxiety anguish suffering aloneness death to novelists such as Jean Paul Sartre Dostoievski Camus Kafka to philosophers like Kierkegaard Heidegger Marcel Jaspers and Sartre and because it refers to and is concerned with all of these ideas and persons existentialism has lost any clearer meaning it may have originally possessed Because it has so many definitions it can no longer be defined As Sartre writes Most people who use the word existentialism would be embarrassed if they had to explain it since now that the word is all the rage even the work of a musician or painter is being called existentialist A gossip columnist signs himself The Existentialist so that by this time the word has been so stretched and has taken on so broad a meaning that it no longer means anything at all 2 This state of definitional confusion is not an accidental or negligible matter An attempt will be made in this introduction to account for the confusion and to show why any definition of existentialism involves us in a tangle First however it is necessary to state in a tentative and very general manner what points of view are here intended when reference is made to existentialism



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