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sense of global events that see police power at their centre This includes the history of police brutality in the US the structural injustices made more apparent by COVID 19 and the growing calls to abolish the police The Holocaust and Historical Methodology Dan Stone,2012 This book is timely and necessary and often extremely challenging It brings together an impressive cast of scholars spanning several academic generations Anyone interested in writing about the Holocaust should read this book and consider the implications of what is written here for their own work There seems to me little doubt that Holocaust history writing stands at something of a cross roads and the ways forward that this volume points to are extremely thought provoking Tom Lawson University of Winchester Gillian Rose Kate Schick,2012-08-30 Kate Schick locates the philosophy of Gillian Rose within wider discussions of contemporary political issues such as trauma and memory exclusion and difference tragedy and messianic utopia Schick argues that Rose brings a powerful and timely voice to **The Modernist Imagination** Martin Jay,2009 Some of the most exciting and innovative work in the humanities is occurring at the intersection of intellectual history and critical theory This volume includes work from some of the most prominent contemporary scholars in the humanities Redemptive Hope Akiba J. Lerner,2015-09-01 This is a book about the need for redemptive narratives to ward off despair and the dangers these same narratives create by raising expectations that are seldom fulfilled The quasi messianic expectations produced by the election of President Barack Obama in 2008 and their diminution were stark reminders of an ongoing struggle between ideals and political realities Redemptive Hope begins by tracing the tension between theistic thinkers for whom hope is transcendental and intellectuals who have striven to link hopes for redemption to our intersubjective interactions with other human beings Lerner argues that a vibrant democracy must draw on the best of both religious thought and secular liberal political philosophy By bringing Richard Rorty's pragmatism into conversation with early twentieth century Jewish thinkers including Martin Buber and Ernst Bloch Lerner begins the work of building bridges while insisting on holding crucial differences in dialectical tension Only such a dialogue he argues can prepare the foundations for modes of redemptive thought fit for the twenty first century From Fascism to Populism in History Federico Finchelstein,2019-08-20 What is fascism and what is populism What are their connections in history and theory and how should we address their significant differences What does it mean when pundits call Donald Trump a fascist or label as populist politicians who span left and right such as Hugo Chavez Juan Peron Rodrigo Duterte and Marine Le Pen Federico Finchelstein one of the leading scholars of fascist and populist ideologies synthesizes their history in order to answer these questions and offer a thoughtful perspective on how we might apply the concepts today While they belong to the same history and are often conflated fascism and populism actually represent distinct political trajectories Drawing on an expansive record of transnational fascism and postwar populist movements Finchelstein gives us insightful new ways to think about the state of democracy and political culture on a global scale This new edition includes an updated preface that brings the book up to date midway through the Trump presidency and the election of Jair Bolsonaro in Brazil

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