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Par Ce Demi-clair Matin. [Essays Selected from Péguy's Unpublished Papers.]. Charles Péguy, 1952 **Carnal Spirit** Matthew W. Maguire, 2019-04-29 It is rare for a thinker of Charles Péguy's considerable stature and influence to be so neglected in Anglophone scholarship. The neglect may be in part because so much about Péguy is contestable and paradoxical. He strongly opposed the modern historicist drive to reduce writers to their times yet he was very much a product of philosophical currents swirling through French intellectual life at the turn of the twentieth century. He was a passionate Dreyfusard who converted to Catholicism but was a consistent anticlerical. He was a socialist and an anti-Marxist and at once a poet, journalist, and philosopher. Péguy (1873-1914) rose from a modest childhood in provincial France to a position of remarkable prominence in European intellectual life. Before his death in battle in World War I, he founded his own journal in order to publish what he thought most honestly and urgently needed to be said about politics, history, philosophy, literature, art, and religion. His writing and life were animated by such questions as: Is it possible to affirm universal human rights and individual freedom and find meaning in a national identity? How should different philosophies and religions relate to one another? What does it mean to be modern? A voice like Péguy's, according to Matthew Maguire, reveals the power of the individual to work creatively with the diverse possibilities of a given historical moment. **Carnal Spirit** expertly delineates the historical origins of Péguy's thinking, its unique trajectory, and its unusual position in his own time, and shows the ways in which Péguy anticipated the divisions that continue to trouble us. **Péguy et Pascal** Julie Higaki, 2005 **Lateness and Modern European Literature** Ben Hutchinson, 2016-09-08 Modern European literature has traditionally been seen as a series of attempts to assert successive styles of writing as new. In this groundbreaking study, Ben Hutchinson argues that literary modernity can in fact be understood not as that which is new but as that which is late. Exploring the ways in which European literature repeatedly defines itself through a sense of senescence or epigonality, Hutchinson shows that the shifting manifestations of lateness since romanticism express modernity's continuing quest for legitimacy. With reference to a wide range of authors from Mary Shelley, Chateaubriand, and Immermann via Baudelaire, Henry James, and Nietzsche to Valéry, Djuna Barnes, and Adorno, he combines close readings of canonical texts with historical and theoretical comparisons of numerous national contexts. Out of this broad comparative sweep emerges a taxonomy of lateness of the diverse ways in which modern writers can be understood in the words of Nietzsche as creatures facing backwards. **Lateness and Modern European Literature** offers a significant new model for understanding literary modernity.

Understanding Religious Pluralism Peter C. Phan, Jonathan Ray, 2014-08-01 Our contemporary world is fast becoming religiously diverse in a variety of ways. Thanks to globalization and migration, to mention only two current worldwide trends, people of diverse and sometimes mutually hostile faiths are now sharing neighborhoods and encountering one another's religious traditions on a daily basis. For scholars in religious studies and theology, the issue to be examined is whether

religious diversity is merely the result of historical development and social interaction or whether it is inherent in the object of belief part of the very structure of faith and our attempts to understand and express it The essays in this volume range from explorations of the impact of religious diversity on religious studies to examples of interfaith encounter and dialogue and current debates on Christian theology of religion These essays examine not only the theoretical issues posed by religious pluralism to the study of religion and Christian theology but also concrete cases in which religious pluralism has been a bone of contention Together they open up new vistas for further conversation on the nature and development of religious pluralism

The Glory of the Lord Hans Urs Von Balthasar, 2013-05-01 Henri de Lubac has described von Balthasar as probably the most cultured man in Europe In volumes II and III von Balthasar shows the extraordinary range of his knowledge and expertise in a series of essays designed to illustrate different ways in which theologians have shared their work What he offers is a typology of the relationship between beauty and revelation which shows that there neither has been nor could be any true great and historically fruitful theology which was not expressly conceived and born under the constellation of beauty and grace Volume III contains studies of Dante John of the Cross Pascal Hamann Soloviev Hopkins and Peguy **Simone Weil** Thomas R. Nevin, 2000-11-09 Over fifty years after her death Simone Weil 1909 1943 remains one of the most searching religious inquirers and political thinkers of the twentieth century Albert Camus said she had a madness for truth She rejected her Jewishness and developed a strong interest in Catholicism although she never joined the Catholic church Both an activist and a scholar she constantly spoke out against injustice and aligned herself with workers with the colonial poor in France and with the oppressed everywhere She came to believe that suffering itself could be a way to unity with God and her death at thirty four has been recorded as suicide by starvation This extraordinary study is primarily a topography of Weil's mind but Thomas Nevin is persuaded that her thought is inextricably bound to her life and dramatic times Thus he not only addresses her thoughts and her prejudices but examines her reasons for entertaining them and gives them a historical focus He claims that to Weil's generation the Spanish War the Popular Front the ascendance of Hitlerism and the Vichy years were not mere backdrops but definitive events Nevin explores in detail not only matters of continuing interest such as Weil's leftist politics and her attempt to embrace Christianity but also hitherto unexamined aspects of her life and work which permit a deeper understanding of her her writings on science her work as a poet and dramatist and her selective friendships The thread uniting these topics is her struggle to maintain her independence as a free thinker while resisting community such as Judaism could have offered her Her intellectual struggles eloquently reveal the desperate isolation of Jews torn between the lure of assimilation and the tormented dignity of their communal history Nevin's massive research draws on the full range of essays notebooks and fragments from the Simone Weil archives in Paris many of which have never been translated or published Originally published in 1991 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are

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The Passion of Charles Péguy Glenn H. Roe, 2014-10-16 In many ways the development of twentieth century literary criticism and theory can be seen as a prolonged struggle against the pervading influence of nineteenth century positivist historicism Anglo American New Criticism and later French Post structuralism and Deconstruction are the best known instances of this conflict Less widely known but no less important to contemporary literary studies are Charles Péguy's earlier debates with French academic historicism in the years leading up to World War One First examined by Antoine Compagnon in his ground breaking work *La Troisième République des lettres* in 1983 it is a period in French literary and cultural history that remains some thirty years later largely untreated in English This book thus addresses an important albeit relatively unexplored moment in the development of twentieth century literary history and theory By way of Péguy's foundational polemics with modernity and his role in the related crisis of historicism we gain a better understanding of the critical basis from which similar anti positivist and anti historicist critiques were later enacted on both sides of the Atlantic In situating Péguy's passions and polemics within the larger cultural and historical context Glenn H Roe invites us to reconsider and re evaluate Péguy's place among twentieth century literary figures Beyond its literary critical aspects *The Passion of Charles Péguy* provides a general view of early twentieth century debates related to the role of literary studies in modern society the reform of the French educational system and the formation of literary history as an academic discipline in both France and abroad

British and French Writers of the First World War Frank Field, 1991-01-25 The impact of the Great War on some of France and Britain's most prominent writers

The Nationalist Revival in France, 1905-1914 Eugen J. Weber, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1968

Bernard-Lazare: Antisemitism and the problem of Jewish identity in late nineteenth-century France Nelly Wilson, 2019-08-17 Bernard Lazare 1865 1903 was a French Jewish writer and a prime mover in the Dreyfus Affair After being involved in the Symbolist and anarchist movements he took up the cause of Dreyfus in his brochure *Une erreur judiciaire* which anticipated Zola's *J'accuse* by three years He was an early analyst of antisemitism and in later years an ardent Zionist whose outspoken views provoked much controversy The Dreyfus Affair lies at the center of this book as it was the turning point in Bernard Lazare's life The first part of the book traces Bernard Lazare's early career his devotion to Mallarmé and defense of the Symbolist aesthetic as a philosophy of freedom his adoption of anarchist principles which satisfied his love of freedom his sympathy for oppressed individuality and minority groups and his passion for social justice above all his analysis of antisemitism where at first he argued for social assimilation only to reject this idea later in favor of cultural pluralism The second part offers a history of the Dreyfus Affair and of how Bernard Lazare

drew attention to the grave irregularities of the case and convinced others of the threat posed to Republican democracy Finally Nelly Wilson shows how Bernard Lazare came to espouse Jewish nationalism in a more radical and solitary way than did Herzl the founder of Zionism and how after his death his memory was kept alive by P guy who saw in Bernard Lazare the embodiment of the prophetic spirit A finely crafted study Dr Wilson has more than mastered her subject Readers will benefit from her work Michael R Marrus University of Toronto Comprendre Péguy Marie Boeswillwald, Claire Daudin, 2013-12-05 Pour les uns P guy est un anarchiste qui a mis de l'eau b nite dans son p trole pour les autres un dangereux insoumis dont la t te est r volution Socialiste et catholique po te pieux et pol miste d cha n P guy s av re tre un homme au parcours parfois chaotique toujours bondissant Peu d auteurs ont eu une post rit aussi controvers e que lui Cent ans apr s sa mort il est temps de faire justice ce penseur inclassable m connu en son temps et qui a tant dire au n tre Les dessins d Yves Rouvi re sont l pour donner corps aux mots incarner le spirituel selon une des intuitions ch res P guy N e en 1988 Marie Boeswillwald incarne la jeune g n ration des chercheurs p guystes Normalienne et auteure de plusieurs livres Claire Daudin est actuellement en charge de la r dition chez Gallimard des uvres po tiques et dramatiques de P guy dans la collection Biblioth que de la Pl iade Elle est galemment pr sidente de l Amiti Charles P guy depuis 2010 Yves Rouvi re est illustrateur Il a collabor Marx et le Capital 2011 Freud 2011 Sade 2012 Lacan 2013 et Hitler 2013 tous publi s aux ditions Max Milo **Péguy et l'Allemagne (2)** Raymond Winling, 1975-01-01 T00:00:00+01:00 Cet ouvrage est une r dition num rique d un livre paru au XXe si cle d sormais indisponible dans son format d origine The Joy of Life Margaret Werth, 2002-11-05 Werth weaves together complex analyses of these paintings and others by Manet Gauguin Seurat Cezanne and less well known artists with a consideration of their critical reception literary parallels and the social and cultural milieu She moves from artistic concerns with tradition and avant gardism decoration and social art composition and figuration to contemporary debates over human origins and social organization BOOK JACKET *Three French Writers and the Great War* Frank Field, 1975-12-11 The impact of the First World War on European society and the rise of Communism and Fascism are important subjects that concern all students of recent history The object of this book is to study these themes through the careers of three French writers Henri Barbusse Drieu la Rochelle and Georges Bernanos Each of these writers served in the war and was subsequently attracted towards Communism or Fascism Barbusse first achieved fame through his anti war novel *Le Feu* but in the years after 1918 he made a new career for himself as a rallying point for Communist sympathizers amongst the French intellectuals After becoming one of the most intelligent and sophisticated advocates of Fascism in the 1930s Drieu la Rochelle opted for a policy of collaboration with the Germans in 1940 and committed suicide in 1945 Bernanos moved to a position very close to Fascism in the 1930s but his experiences in the Spanish Civil War experiences that he so memorably described in *Les grands cimelières sous la lune* made him devote the remaining years of his life to an attack on all forms of totalitarianism **L'Esprit créateur** , 1962 *Bergson and His Influence* A. E. Pilkington, 1976-10-07 This 1976 book

outlines the main themes of the philosophy of Henri Bergson and investigates how operative a role he played *Modernist Fiction, Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community* Jessica Berman, 2001-08-13 In *Modernist Fiction Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community* first published in 2001 Jessica Berman argues that the fiction of Henry James Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein engages directly with early twentieth century transformations of community and cosmopolitanism Although these modernist writers develop radically different models for social organization their writings return again and again to issues of commonality shared voice and exchange of experience particularly in relation to dominant discourses of gender and nationality The writings of James Proust Woolf and Stein she argues not only inscribe early twentieth century anxieties about race ethnicity nationality and gender but confront them with demands for modern cosmopolitan versions of community This study seeks to revise theories of community and cosmopolitanism in light of their construction in narrative and in particular it seeks to reveal the ways that modernist fiction can provide meaningful alternative models of community

The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1973 **Jews and Christians on Time and Eternity** Annette Aronowicz, 1998 This book grapples with a wide range of contemporary ethical and religious issues through the lens of the reflections of Charles P. Guy on his friend and mentor Bernard Lazare Both P. Guy a leading French Catholic poet and philosopher and Bernard Lazare an iconoclastic Jewish intellectual were passionately involved in the Dreyfus Affair which forms the background of these reflections The book is in four parts The first sets P. Guy's portrait of Bernard Lazare in a series of contexts analyzing it against the background of the rampant antisemitism of its time situating it in relation to present day discussions about the Other and especially placing it within various twentieth century attempts to rethink religion P. Guy's great contribution in this area lies in redirecting our attention to the ways human beings respond to defeat and to the ways the intellect is oriented by something outside itself as keys to the discovery of the transcendent His work reformulates the meaning of hope and incarnation The second part of the book presents P. Guy's portrait of Bernard Lazare in a complete English translation In the third part the author shows the affinity of P. Guy's thought to that of two Jewish thinkers Franz Rosenzweig and Emmanuel Levinas All three in rethinking the religious dimension located it amidst the daily interactions between people The final part explores the implications of this notion of transcendence for the task of interpretation in the social sciences and the humanities

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