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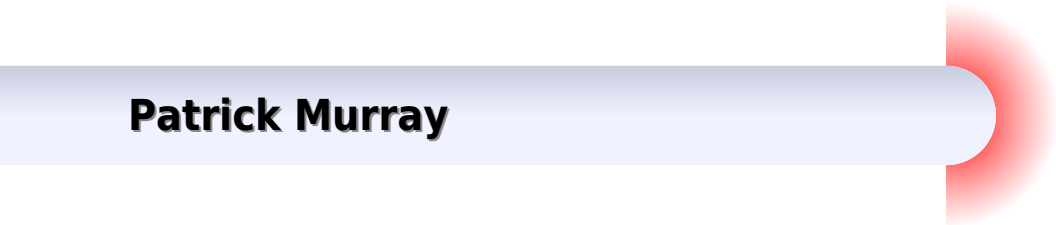
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Simone Weil Thomas R. Nevin, 2000-11-09 Over fifty years after her death Simone Weil 1909 1943 remains one of the most searching religious inquirers and political thinkers of the twentieth century Albert Camus said she had a madness for truth She rejected 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 published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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Weil that balances her contradictions the rigorous rationalist who also had her own brand of Catholic mysticism the revolutionary with a soft spot for anarchism yet who believed in the hierarchy of labor and the humanitarian who emphasized human needs and obligations over human rights Reflecting on the relationship between thought and action in Weil's life The Subversive Simone Weil honors the complexity of Weil's thought and speaks to why it matters and continues to fascinate readers today *Simone Weil and the Politics of Self-denial* Athanasios Moulakis, 1998 Because it is impossible to distinguish Weil's life from her thought her writings cannot be understood properly without linking them to her life and character By situating Weil's political thought within the context of the intellectual climate of her time Moulakis connects it also to her epistemology her cosmology and her personal experience *Reflections on Commercial Life* Patrick Murray, 2014-06-11 *Reflections on Commercial Life* an anthology of writings from the ancient Greeks to contemporary thinkers provides students scholars and general readers an opportunity to develop a more self-conscious and critical relationship to commercial life Selections are drawn from seminal works of high intellectual and literary quality Through an inquiry into history nature and outcomes this volume offers the opportunity to explore as never before alternatives to modern commercial life **Servant Leadership, Social Entrepreneurship and the Will to Serve** Luk Bouckaert, Steven C. van den Heuvel, 2019-11-28 This book brings together a number of important essays on the intersection of servant leadership and social entrepreneurship examining them through a shared focus on the will to serve This combination bears out the insight that inspiring social and economic leaders are able to transform a conflictual human settlement into a collaborative and caring human community The book seeks to answer the question of whether we can induce from their way of doing things a model of civic entrepreneurship and leadership that can inspire people in profit non profit and public organizations It also examines the extent to which the will to serve is compatible with the will to maximize profit or the will to gain economic political or religious power Furthermore it asks how far different spiritual traditions create different models and examples of servant leadership and social entrepreneurship This book will be of interest to researchers working in the fields of business ethics business spirituality and corporate social responsibility **The Literary Afterlives of Simone Weil** Cynthia R. Wallace, 2024-04-23 Finalist 2025 Scholarly Writing Award Saskatchewan Book Awards The French philosopher mystic activist Simone Weil 1909-1943 has drawn both passionate admiration and scornful dismissal since her early death and the posthumous publication of her writings She has also provoked an extraordinary range of literary writing focused on not only her ideas but also her person novels nonfiction and especially poetry Given the challenges of Weil's ethic of self-emptying attention what accounts for her appeal especially among women writers This book tells the story of some of Weil's most dedicated and at points surprising literary conversation partners exploring why writers with varied political and religious commitments have found her thought and life so resonant Cynthia R. Wallace considers authors who have devoted decades of attention to Weil such as Adrienne Rich Annie Dillard and Mary Gordon and who have written poetic sequences or book

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Bitter Spring Stanislaw G. Pugliese, 2009-06-09 One of the major figures of twentieth century European literature Ignazio Silone 1900-78 is the subject of this award winning new biography by the noted Italian historian Stanislaw G. Pugliese A founding member of the Italian Communist Party Silone took up writing only after being expelled from the PCI and garnered immediate success with his first book Fontamara the most influential and widely translated work of antifascism in the 1930s In World War II the U S Army printed unauthorized versions of it along with Silone s Bread and Wine and distributed them throughout Italy during the country s Nazi occupation During the cold war he was an outspoken opponent of Soviet oppression and was twice considered for the Nobel Prize in Literature Twenty years after his death Silone was the object of controversy when reports arose indicating that he had been an informant for the Fascist police Pugliese s biography the most comprehensive work on Silone by far and the first full length biography to be published in English evaluates all the evidence and paints a portrait of a complex figure whose life and work bear themes with contemporary relevance and resonance Bitter Spring the winner of the 2008 Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History is a memorable biography of one of the twentieth century s greatest writers against totalitarianism in all its forms set amid one of the most troubled moments in modern history

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an unexpected mystical experience the philosopher Simone Weil 1909 43 read the Greek classics from a Christian perspective as this original study shows To the intellectual agnostics of her day she wanted to show that the classics they loved could only be fully understood in light of Christ To the Catholics she wanted to demonstrate that Christianity is much more universal than they thought since Greek culture already embodied the Christian spirit before the incarnation of Christ

Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Simone Weil Vivienne Blackburn, 2004 The book is the first major study to bring together the two early twentieth century theologians Dietrich Bonhoeffer German Lutheran pastor and Simone Weil French philosopher and convert to Christianity Both were victims of Nazi oppression and neither survived the war The book explores the two theologians reflections on Christian responsiveness to God and neighbour being the interdependence of the two great commandments of the Jewish Law reiterated by Jesus It sets out the common ground and the differing emphases in their interpretations For Bonhoeffer responsiveness was the transformation of the whole person effected by faith *Gestaltung* and the responsibility *Verantwortung* for one's actions which it implies For Weil responsive ness was the hope and expectation of grace *attente* reflected in attention the capacity to listen to understand and help others Both Bonhoeffer and Weil faced a world dominated by aggression and horrendous suffering Both endeavoured to articulate their responses as Christians to that world The relevance of their thought to the twenty first century is explored in relation to perspectives on grace and freedom on aggression suffering and forgiveness and on the role of the church in society Conclusions are illustrated by reference to contemporary theologians including Rowan Williams Daniel Hardy Frances Young and David Tracy

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Heidegger and the Jews Donatella Di Cesare, 2018-08-23 Philosophers have long struggled to reconcile Martin Heidegger's involvement in Nazism with his status as one of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century The recent publication of his Black Notebooks has reignited fierce debate on the subject These thousand odd pages of jotted observations profoundly challenge our image of the quiet philosopher's exile in the Black Forest revealing the shocking extent of his anti-Semitism for the first time For much of the philosophical community the Black Notebooks have been either used to discredit Heidegger or seen as a bibliographical detail irrelevant to his thought Yet in this new book renowned philosopher Donatella Di Cesare argues that Heidegger's metaphysical anti-Semitism was a central part of his philosophical project Within the context of the Nuremberg race laws Heidegger felt compelled to define Jewishness and its relationship to his concept of Being Di Cesare shows that Heidegger saw the Jews as the agents of a modernity that had disfigured the spirit of the West In a deeply disturbing extrapolation he presented the Holocaust as both a means for the purification of Being and the Jews own self destruction a process of death on an industrialized scale that was the logical conclusion of the acceleration in technology they themselves had brought about Situating Heidegger's anti-Semitism firmly within the context of his thought this groundbreaking work will be essential reading for students and scholars of philosophy and history as well as the many readers interested in Heidegger's life work and legacy

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