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Of Derrida, Heidegger, and Spirit David Wood, 1993 Jacques Derrida's *De l'esprit Heidegger et la question* is one of his most interesting and accessible later works. In it, Derrida attempts to come to terms with Heidegger's Nazi connections by way of an extended reflection on Heidegger's use of the term *Geist*. In *Of Derrida Heidegger and Spirit*, David Wood presents a variety of powerful and distinctive responses to Derrida's book.

Of Spirit Jacques Derrida, 1989 I shall speak of ghost of flame and of ashes. These are the first words of Jacques Derrida's lecture on Heidegger. It is again a question of Nazism, of what remains to be thought through of Nazism in general and of Heidegger's Nazism in particular. It is also politics of spirit, which at the time people thought they still want to today to oppose to the inhuman. Derrida's ruminations should intrigue anyone interested in Post-Structuralism. This study of Heidegger is a fine example of how Derrida can make readers of philosophical texts notice difficult problems in almost imperceptible details of those texts. David Hoy, London Review of Books.

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[@Of Derrida, Heidegger, and Spirit](#) David Wood, 1991 [Feminist Interpretations of Martin Heidegger](#) Nancy J. Holland, Patricia Huntington, 2010-11-01 The 14 essays included in this collection illustrate the ways in which feminist readings can deepen understanding of Heidegger's philosophy. They illuminate both the richness and the limitations of the resources Heidegger's work can provide for feminist thought.

Historical Destiny and National Socialism in Heidegger's Being and Time Johannes Fritsche, 2023-04-28 There has been much debate over the relationship of Heidegger's philosophy in particular his book *Being and Time* to his practical involvement with National Socialism. Yet the question has never been addressed through a comparison of *Being and Time* with other texts on history and politics written at the time. Johannes Fritsche does this, providing a detailed interpretation of the relevant passages in *Being and Time*, especially sections 72-77 on fate, community, and society. He analyzes for comparison two other authors who explicitly regarded themselves as rightists: Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* and Max Scheler's *Formalism in Ethics* and other writings, and two authors on the left: Georg Lukács's *History and Class Consciousness* and Paul Tillich's *The Socialist Decision*. Fritsche concludes that *Being and Time* is a brilliant summary of right-wing politics in general, which proposes the destruction of liberal society in order to regenerate an idealized community. In addition, Heidegger rejects positions on the right such as Scheler's that enabled their authors to distance themselves from the most extreme political rightists, and thus he paves the way for National Socialism. *Being and Time*, Fritsche demonstrates, must be seen as a clear case for the National Socialists and their project of revitalization of the *Volksgemeinschaft*, the community of the people. 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

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The Spirit and the Letter Paul S. Fiddes, Günter Bader, 2013-08-01 Paul's statement that letter kills but the spirit gives life 2 Corinthians 3:6 has had an extraordinary impact on Christian thought through the ages It has been read both as affirming the saving power of the new covenant in comparison to the old and as a key to hidden spiritual meanings in the text of scripture It is however an ambiguous phrase followed by a tangled story This book explores the Pauline distinction both in its original context and in its aftermath in the early church the Reformation and modern Biblical Studies It then considers a postmodern reversal where ideas of Spirit are often seen as deadly and the openness of the letter or text as life affirming and draws conclusions for Spirit in the world *Heidegger and French Philosophy* Tom Rockmore, 2002-09-11

Martin Heidegger's impact on contemporary thought is important and controversial However in France the influence of this German philosopher is such that contemporary French thought cannot be properly understood without reference to Heidegger and his extraordinary influence Tom Rockmore examines the reception of Heidegger's thought in France He argues that in the period after the Second World War due to the peculiar nature of the humanist French Philosophical tradition Heidegger became the master thinker of French philosophy Perhaps most importantly he contends that this reception first as philosophical anthropology and later as postmetaphysical humanism is systematically mistaken

Civil Religion Ronald Beiner, 2010-10-25 Civil Religion offers philosophical commentaries on more than twenty thinkers stretching from the sixteenth to the twentieth century It examines four important traditions within the history of modern political philosophy The civil religion tradition principally defined by Machiavelli Hobbes and Rousseau seeks to domesticate religion

by putting it solidly in the service of politics The liberal tradition pursues an alternative strategy of domestication by seeking to put as much distance as possible between religion and politics Modern theocracy is a militant reaction against liberalism reversing the relationship of subordination asserted by civil religion Finally a fourth tradition is defined by Nietzsche and Heidegger Aspects of their thought are not just modern but hyper modern yet they manifest an often hysterical reaction against liberalism that is fundamentally shared with the theocratic tradition Together these four traditions compose a vital dialogue that carries us to the heart of political philosophy itself

French Interpretations of Heidegger David Pettigrew, François Raffoul, 2008-09-22 French Interpretations of Heidegger undertakes a philosophical engagement with the work of the most significant and creative figures involved in the reception of Heidegger in France The essays address those thinkers who have been influenced by Heidegger's thought and have interpreted it in remarkable ways including Levinas Beaufret Sartre Merleau Ponty Foucault Derrida Deleuze Nancy Lacoue Labarthe Irigaray Zarader Greisch and Dastur The volume explores the extraordinary impact that Heidegger's thought has had on contemporary French philosophy including such movements as existentialism deconstruction feminist theory post structuralism and hermeneutics and illustrates its impact on the American continental scene as well

The Eclipse of Humanity Lawrence Perlman, 2016-01-29 It has been widely assumed that Heschel's writings are poetic inspirations devoid of philosophical analysis and unresponsive to the evil of the Holocaust Who Is Man 1965 contains a detailed phenomenological analysis of man and being which is directed at the main work of Martin Heidegger found primarily in Being and Time 1927 and Letter on Humanism 1946 When the analysis of Who Is Man is unpacked in the light of these associations it is clear that Heschel rejected poetry and metaphor as a means of theological elucidation that he offered a profound examination of the Holocaust and that the major thrust of his thinking eschews Heideggerian deconstruction and the postmodernism that ensued in its phenomenological wake Who Is Man contains direct and indirect criticisms of Heidegger's notions of Dasein thrownness facticity and submission to name a few essential Heideggerian concepts In using his ontological connective method in opposition to Heidegger's ontological difference Heschel makes the argument that the biblical notion of Adam as a being open to transcendence stands in opposition to the philosophical tradition from Parmenides to Heidegger and is the only basis for a redemptive view of humanity

Writing Faith Timothy Stanley, 2017-02-01 Current digital transformations of information technology have given rise to an explosion of scholarly interest in the history of the book Although this research has focused predominantly on the rise of movable type after Gutenberg the second to fifth century CE transition from scroll to codex warrants renewed attention Here a peculiar footnote comes to the fore Christians were early adopters of the codex for their sacred scriptures In Writing Faith Timothy Stanley begins with a novel investigation into Jacques Derrida's unanswered question concerning the mediatic nature of Christianity There the relationship between writing and faith comes into sharper focus It is in this light that the codex's cosmopolitan capacity for transmitting the written word can be re evaluated in its scrolled Greco Roman and

Jewish bibliographic contexts Christian faith is bound up in this technical development and can inform how religious mediation is understood after Derrida Writing Faith aims to recover vital questions for today's digital times *Phantoms of the Other* David Farrell Krell, 2015-03-01 Features a reconstruction of an unfinished text by Jacques Derrida from his most penetrating series of readings of Heidegger's philosophy During the 1980s Jacques Derrida wrote and published three incisive essays under the title *Geschlecht* a German word for generation and sexuality These essays focused on the philosophy of Martin Heidegger taking up the rarely discussed issue of sexual difference in Heidegger's thought A fourth essay actually the third in the series was never completed and never published In *Phantoms of the Other* David Farrell Krell reconstructs this third *Geschlecht* on the basis of archival materials and puts it in the context of the entire series Touching on the themes of sexual difference poetics politics and criticism as practiced by Heidegger Derrida's unfinished third essay offers a penetrating critical analysis of Heidegger's views on sexuality and Heidegger's reading of the love poems of Georg Trakl one of the greatest Expressionist poets of the German language who died during the opening days of the First World War *Deconstruction and Democracy* Alex Thomson, 2007-12-15 No democracy without deconstruction *Deconstruction and Democracy* evaluates and substantiates Derrida's provocative claim assessing the importance of this influential and controversial contemporary philosopher's work for political thought Derrida addressed political questions more and more explicitly in his writing yet there is still confusion over the politics of deconstruction Alex Thomson argues for a fresh understanding of Derrida's work which acknowledges both the political dimension of deconstruction and its potential contribution to our thinking about politics The book provides cogent analysis and exegesis of Derrida's political writings explores the implications for political theory and practice of Derrida's work and brings Derrida's work into dialogue with other major strands of contemporary political thought *Deconstruction and Democracy* is the clearest and most detailed engagement available with the politics of deconstruction and is a major contribution to scholarship on the later works of Jacques Derrida most notably his *Politics of Friendship* **The Neoliberal Imagination** Ross Abbinnett, 2020-10-29 This book presents a polemical account of the historical development of the neoliberal imagination Inspired by the thought of Frederic Jameson Bernard Stiegler and Timothy Morton it argues that the evolution of virtual and information technologies has transformed the ideological imaginary of capitalism Owing to the inseparability of the process of commodification from developments in the sphere of media technology particularly the rise of the digital networks through which information is processed and disseminated the aesthetic forms of the neoliberal imaginary are not external to the accelerated productivity and adaptability of human beings Rather they are essential both to the vision of progress that informs the technoscientific organization of capitalist society and to the practical formation of the self that takes place within its networks A snapshot of the evolving world picture that is formed in the neoliberal imagination as articulated in its particular regime of capitalization *The Neoliberal Imagination* will appeal to scholars of social theory and social philosophy with interests in neoliberalism

Life after God: An Encounter with Postmodernism Mark Bevir, 2022-03-16 In this volume Mark Bevir argues that postfoundationalism is compatible with humanism and historicism He shows how postmodernists especially Derrida and Foucault drew on structuralism and the avant garde in ways that led them to downplay human agency and historical context He then explores how we today might recover and rethink humanism and historicism And finally he discusses the critical and ethical practices that such ideas might inspire

The End of the World and Other Teachable Moments Michael Naas, 2014-10-15 A Derrida scholar traces the evolution of the philosopher's final seminar in Paris as he contemplates the state of the world and his own mortality For decades philosopher Jacques Derrida held weekly seminars in Paris spending years at a time on a single complex theme From 2001 to 2003 he delivered the final work in this series entitled *The Beast and the Sovereign* As this final seminar progressed its central theme was diverted by questions of death mourning memory and especially the end of the world Now philosopher and Derrida scholar Michael Naas takes readers through the remarkable itinerary of Derrida's final seminar in *The End of the World and Other Teachable Moments* The book begins with Derrida's analyses of the question of the animal in the context of his other published works on that subject It then follows Derrida as a very different tone begins to emerge one that wavers between melancholy and extraordinary lucidity with regard to the end of life Focusing the entire second year on Daniel Defoe's novel *Robinson Crusoe* and Martin Heidegger's seminar *The Fundamental Concepts of Metaphysics* Derrida explores questions of the end of the world and of an originary violence that is both creative and destructive *The End of the World and Other Teachable Moments* follows Derrida from week to week as he responds to these emerging questions as well as to important events unfolding around him both world events the aftermath of 9/11 the American invasion of Iraq and more personal ones from the death of Maurice Blanchot to intimations of his own death less than two years away

Heidegger in France Dominique Janicaud, 2015-10-19 Dominique Janicaud claimed that every French intellectual movement from existentialism to psychoanalysis was influenced by Martin Heidegger This translation of Janicaud's landmark work *Heidegger en France* details Heidegger's reception in philosophy and other humanistic and social science disciplines Interviews with key French thinkers such as Françoise Dastur Jacques Derrida Liane Escoubas Jean Greisch Philippe Lacoue-Labarthe Jean-Luc Marion and Jean-Luc Nancy are included and provide further reflection on Heidegger's relationship to French philosophy An intellectual undertaking of authoritative scope this work furnishes a thorough history of the French reception of Heidegger's thought

Representing the Holocaust Dominick LaCapra, 1994 *Representing the Holocaust* is an impressive book that will have a significant impact on the way historians think about the Holocaust and the writing of history LaCapra's precise and probing study explores the ways that the traumatic event inevitably disrupts the relationship between representation and memory He writes from the deep conviction that whatever historians might believe theory is indispensable for them Indeed his work best exemplifies the value of theory setting a standard for historiographical reflection that is not easily matched Anson Rabinbach *The Cooper Union for the*

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