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An Existential Phenomenology of Law: Maurice Merleau-Ponty William S. Hamrick,2013-03-09 The following pages attempt to develop the main outlines of an existential phenomenology of law within the context of Maurice Merleau Ponty's phenomenology of the social world In so doing the essay addresses the rather narrow scholarly question If Merleau Ponty had written a phenomenology of law what would it have looked like But this scholarly enterprise although impeccable in itself is also transcended by a more complicated concern for a very different sort of question Namely if Merleau Ponty's phenomenological descriptions of the social world are correct as I believe they largely are then what are the philosophical consequences for an adequate understanding of law Such a project may well occasion a certain surprise amongst observers of the contemporary philosophical landscape at least in what concerns the terrain of continental thought and for two different reasons The first is that although interest in Merleau Ponty's work remains strong in the United States and Canada his philosophical standing in his own country has been largely eclipsed by that of first his friend estranged acquaintance Jean Paul Sartre by various Marxist philosophies and critical social theories and finally by those doing her meneutics of language In my view current neglect of Merleau Ponty's thought in France is most regrettable *Merleau-Ponty and the Foundation of Existential Politics* Kerry H. Whiteside,2014-07-14 Drawing on previously unexplored sources Kerry H Whiteside presents the political theory of Maurice Merleau Ponty 1908 1961 one of France's best known twentieth century philosophers Whiteside argues that Merleau Ponty's objective in his political writings was to make existentialism into the foundation for a philosophically consistent mode of political thinking This study discusses the inadequacies Merleau Ponty found in the traditional philosophies of empiricism and idealism and then examines the subject object dualism that he believed deprived previous forms of existentialism of political significance Whiteside shows how Merleau Ponty overcame these problems by grounding political reasoning in a theory of consciousness that emphasized both its individuality and its need for socially created meaning After explaining Merleau Ponty's modifications of the views of Sartre Aron and others the book investigates how he applied his political theory in editorial exchanges with Communists and liberals Throughout this study Whiteside traces and criticizes the changes in the philosopher's concept of Marxism and points to his many ideas that bear on current controversies in political theory Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Merleau-Ponty's Existential Phenomenology and the Realization of Philosophy** Bryan A. Smyth,2013-12-19 Bringing to light the

essential philosophical role of Marxism within Merleau Ponty's reinterpretation of transcendental phenomenology this book shows that the realization of this project hinges methodologically upon a renewed conception of the proletariat qua universal class specifically that it rests upon a humanist myth of incarnation which substantiated by Merleau Ponty's notion of heroism locates an objective historical purposiveness in the habituated organism of the modern subject Foregrounding the phenomenological priority of history over corporeality in this way Smyth's analysis recovers the militant character of Merleau Ponty's existential phenomenology It thus sheds critical new light on his early thought and challenges some of the main parameters of existing scholarship by disclosing the intrinsic normativity of his basic methodological commitments

Phenomenology and the Social World Laurie Spurling, 2013-10-15 The term phenomenology has become almost as over used and emptied of meaning as that other word from Continental Philosophy namely existentialism Yet Husserl who first put forward the phenomenological method considered it a rigorous alternative to positivism and in the hands of Merleau Ponty a disciple of Husserl in France phenomenology became a way of gaining a disciplined and coherent perspective on the world in which we live When this study originally published in 1977 there were only a few books in English on Merleau Ponty's philosophy It introduced the reader and suggested how his thought might throw light on some of the assumptions and presuppositions of certain contemporary forms of Anglo Saxon philosophy and social science It also demonstrates how phenomenology seeks to unite philosophy and social science rather than define them as mutually exclusive domains of knowledge **Merleau-Ponty** Albert Rabil, 1967 *The A to Z of Existentialism* Stephen Michelman, 2010-04-01

Existentialism is the philosophy of human existence which flourished first in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s and then in France in the decade following the end of World War II The operative meaning of existentialism here is thus broader than it was circa 1945 when the term first gained currency in France as a label for the philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre However it is considerably less broad than the view proposed by commentators in the 1950s and 1960s who in an attempt to overcome Sartre's hegemony discovered the seeds of existentialism far and wide in Shakespeare Saint Augustine and the Old Testament prophets In this dictionary existentialism is understood as a decidedly 20th century phenomenon though with roots in the 19th century Effort has been made to understand the philosophy of existentialism as all philosophies should be understood as part of an ongoing intellectual tradition an evolving history of problems concepts and arguments The A to Z of Existentialism explains the central claims of existentialist philosophy and the contexts in which it developed into one of the most influential intellectual trends of the 20th century This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced dictionary entries offering clear accessible accounts of the life and thought of major existentialists like Jean Paul Sartre Martin Heidegger Martin Buber Karl Jaspers Gabriel Marcel Simone de Beauvoir Albert Camus and Maurice Merleau Ponty as well as thinkers influential to its development such as Wilhelm Dilthey Henri Bergson Edmund Husserl and Max Scheler This book affords readers an integrated critical and historically sensitive

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Marxism and Totality Martin Jay, 1984 Totality has been an abiding concern from the first generation of Western Marxists most notably Lukács, Korsch Gramsci and Bloch through the second exemplified by the Frankfurt School Lefebvre Goldmann Sartre Merleau Ponty and Della Volpe up to the most recent typified by Althusser Colletti and Habermas Yet no consensus has been reached concerning the term's multiple meanings expressive decentered

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