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Hannah Arendt's Ethics Deirdre Lauren Mahony, 2018-06-28 The vast majority of studies of Hannah Arendt's thought are concerned with her as a political theorist This book offers a contribution to rectifying this imbalance by providing a critical engagement with Arendtian ethics Arendt asserts that the crimes of the Holocaust revealed a shift in ethics and the need for new responses to a new kind of evil In this new treatment of her work Arendt's best known ethical concepts the notion of the banality of evil and the link she posits between thoughtlessness and evil both inspired by her study of Adolf Eichmann are disassembled and appraised The concept of the banality of evil captures something tangible about modern evil yet requires further evaluation in order to assess its implications for understanding contemporary evil and what it means for traditional moral philosophical issues such as responsibility blame and punishment In addition this account of Arendt's ethics reveals two strands of her thought not previously considered her idea that the condition of living with oneself can represent a barrier to evil and her account of the nonparticipants who refused to be complicit in the crimes of the Nazi period and their defining moral features This exploration draws out the most salient aspects of Hannah Arendt's ethics provides a critical review of the more philosophically problematic elements and places Arendt's work in this area in a broader moral philosophy context examining the issues in moral philosophy which are raised in her work such as the relevance of intention for moral responsibility and of thinking for good moral conduct and questions of character integrity and moral incapacity

Perpetrators Guenter Lewy, 2017 The Nazis attempt to annihilate the Jewish people the Holocaust continues to raise a disturbing question About six million defenseless men women and children were murdered for no reason but their ancestry How could such terrible deeds happen in the heart of Christian Europe and among a nation known for its poets and thinkers a people that had produced Schiller Goethe Bach and Beethoven That is the question Guenter Lewy seeks to answer in this book by drawing on previously untapped material including officers diaries letters written by soldiers and the record of the trials of hundreds of

Nazi perpetrators in German courts *Modern Genocide* Paul R. Bartrop, Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2014-12-17 This massive four volume work provides students with a close examination of 10 modern genocides enhanced by documents and introductions that provide additional historical and contemporary context for learning about and understanding these tragic events *Modern Genocide The Definitive Resource and Document Collection* spans nearly 1 700 pages presented in four volumes and includes more than 120 primary source documents making it ideal for high school and beginning college students studying modern genocide as part of a larger world history curriculum The coverage for each modern genocide from Herero to Darfur begins with an introductory essay that helps students conceptualize the conflict within an international context and enables them to better understand the complex role genocide has played in the modern world There are hundreds of entries on atrocities organizations individuals and other aspects of genocide each written to serve as a springboard to meaningful discussion and further research The coverage of each genocide includes an introductory overview an explanation of the causes consequences perpetrators victims and bystanders the international reaction a timeline of events an Analyze section that poses tough questions for readers to consider and provides scholarly pro and con responses to these historical conundrums and reference entries This integrated examination of genocides occurring in the modern era not only presents an unprecedented research tool on the subject but also challenges the readers to go back and examine other events historically and consequently consider important questions about human society in the present and the future The Political Responsibilities of Everyday Bystanders Stephen L. Esquith, 2011-02-28 In a world where every person is exposed daily through the mass media to images of violence and suffering as most dramatically exemplified in recent years by the ongoing tragedy in Darfur the question naturally arises What responsibilities do we as bystanders to such social injustice bear in holding accountable those who have created the conditions for this suffering And what is our own complicity in the continuance of such violence it involves settling accounts as well as recognizing our own complicity even as bystanders

After-words David Patterson, John K. Roth, 2012-03-15 More than fifty years after it ended the Holocaust continues to leave survivors and their descendants as well as historians philosophers and theologians searching for words to convey the enormity of that event Efforts to express its realities and its impact on successive generations often stretch language to the breaking point or to the point of silence Words whose meaning was contested before the Holocaust prove even more fragile in its wake David Patterson and John K Roth identify three such after words forgiveness reconciliation and justice These words though forever altered by the Holocaust are still spoken and heard But how should the concepts they represent be understood How can their integrity be restored within the framework of current philosophical and especially religious traditions Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the nine contributors to *After Words* tackle these and other difficult questions about the nature of memory and forgiveness after the Holocaust to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to *After Words* are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust

Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England

Leadership Ethics Terry L. Price,2008-07-03 Are leaders morally special Is there something ethically distinctive about the relationship between leaders and followers Should leaders do whatever it takes to achieve group goals Leadership Ethics uses moral theory as well as empirical research in psychology to evaluate the reasons everyday leaders give to justify breaking the rules Written for people without a background in philosophy it introduces readers to the moral theories that are relevant to leadership ethics relativism amoralism egoism virtue ethics social contract theory situation ethics communitarianism and cosmopolitan theories such as utilitarianism and transformational leadership Unlike many introductory texts the book does more than simply acquaint readers with different approaches to leadership ethics It defends the Kantian view that everyday leaders are not justified in breaking the moral rules

Evil Corporations Penny Crofts,2024-07-05 This book elaborates and interrogates the idea of evil corporations from a diverse range of disciplines There has long been awareness of systemic harms inflicted by corporations but this awareness has rarely led to any effective legal means to prevent and or respond adequately to them Lawyers and legal theorists appear to be stuck asking the same questions and giving the same ineffective answers Part of the problem this book maintains is the relative lack of theoretical interrogation into the nature of corporations as responsible moral agents To break this stasis this book draws upon philosophies of wickedness in order to ask whether or not corporations are or can be evil With contributions from a range of different disciplines including law cultural theory theology and philosophy it offers a novel account of how and why corporate wrongs are caused whilst exploring the extent to which the legal system itself facilitates such wrongdoing The book targets a broad international audience with research interests in corporate crime This will be of particular interest to those within the legal discipline including corporate law criminal law corporate crime and law and humanities scholars Chapter 9 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial NoDerivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Hitler's Shadow War Donald M. McKale,2006-03-17 In Hitler s Shadow War World War II scholar Donald M McKale contends that the persecution and murder of the Jews Slavs and other groups was Hitler s primary effort during the war not the conquest of Europe According to McKale Hitler and the Nazi leadership used the military campaigns of the war as a cover for a genocidal program that centered on the Final Solution Hitler continued to commit extensive manpower and materials to this shadow war even when Germany was losing the battles of the war s closing years

Stealth Altruism Arthur B. Shostak,2017-07-12 Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember Stealth Altruism tells of secret non militant high risk efforts by Carers those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone s chances of survival Their

empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality Arthur B Shostak explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail and much more He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior how it differed when in or out of sight who provided or undermined forbidden care the differing experiences of men and women how and why gentiles provided aid and most importantly how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected To date memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another Carers provide an inspiring model and their perilous efforts should be recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust Humanity needs such inspiration

Martyrdom: A Guide for the Perplexed Paul Middleton, 2011-06-02 It can be said almost without exaggeration that martyrdom has become one of the most pressing theological issues facing the contemporary world Since the attack on the World Trade Center in 2001 the world has had to face up to an Islamic manifestation of martyrdom Martyrdom has a long history as long as individuals have been dying for their faith or cause others have been telling and more importantly interpreting their stories These martyrologies are essentially conflict stories Whether a Christian confessing her faith before a bemused Roman governor or a suicide bomber blowing himself up in a crowded cafe in Jerusalem the way these stories are recounted positively or negatively reflect a wider conflict in which the narrator and his community find themselves Martyr narratives whether textual oral or even a CNN news report do more than simply report a death they also contain the interpretative framework by which that death is understood again positively or negatively When the death of a martyr is reported the way in which that story is told places that death within a larger narrative of conflict which may be regional global or even cosmic The martyr becomes a symbol of the community's desires and hopes or for that matter their terrors and fears but in either case the martyr is representative of a larger struggle and often martyrology contains the vision of how the community envisages final victory over their enemy This book aims to illuminate the way these conflict stories have been told and function principally though not exclusively within Christian Jewish and Islamic communities Continuum's Guides for the Perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging or indeed downright bewildering Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to grasp these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material

Prisoners of War and Forced Labour Marianne Neerland Soleim, 2020-06-01 Early research on the Holocaust was characterized by studies of the extermination of the Jews without other victims of the Nazi policy of extermination being included In the past twenty years there has been a greater focus on such topics as prisoners of war and forced labourers in the Third Reich among scholars This development of a wider perspective in research topics has revealed a need for more primary research Based on this viewpoint it was established that a need existed to expand the historical perspective by

connecting the Holocaust with the treatment of prisoners of war This book's main goal is to make a contribution to the strengthening of studies on prisoners of war and forced labour The volume consists of papers first presented at the Falstad symposium Prisoners of War and Forced Labour Histories of War and Occupation held at the Falstad Centre on November 20-21, 2008 Topics of the symposium included prisoners of war prisoners in concentration and extermination camps people imprisoned for political or racial reasons and forced labour meaning civilians forced to migrate or forced to work for the Germans The contributions in the book represent a broad perspective including researchers from the USA Poland Austria Israel Russia Finland the UK and Norway The introduction gives a brief overview of how different European countries are dealing with the problem of overcoming the past and the state of research in some of these countries

The Double Binds of Ethics after the Holocaust J. Geddes, J. Roth, 2009-04-26 The Double Binds of Ethics after the Holocaust advances the idea that the Holocaust undermined confidence in basic beliefs about human rights and shows steps of salvage and retrieval that need to be taken if ethics is to be a significant presence in a world still besieged by genocide and atrocity

Confronting Evils Claudia Card, 2010-07-22 In this contribution to philosophical ethics Claudia Card revisits the theory of evil developed in her earlier book The Atrocity Paradigm 2002 and expands it to consider collectively perpetrated and collectively suffered atrocities Redefining evil as a secular concept and focusing on the inexcusability rather than the culpability of atrocities Card examines the tension between responding to evils and preserving humanitarian values This stimulating and often provocative book contends that understanding the evils in terrorism torture and genocide enables us to recognise similar evils in everyday life daily life under oppressive regimes and in racist environments violence against women including in the home violence and executions in prisons hate crimes and violence against animals Card analyses torture terrorism and genocide in the light of recent atrocities considering whether there can be moral justifications for terrorism and torture and providing conceptual tools to distinguish genocide from non genocidal mass slaughter

Genocide and Human Rights J. Roth, 2005-07-27 Genocide is evil or nothing could be It raises a host of questions about humanity rights justice and reality which are key areas of concern for philosophy Strangely however philosophers have tended to ignore genocide Even more problematic philosophy and philosophers bear more responsibility for genocide than they have usually admitted In Genocide and Human Rights A Philosophical Guide an international group of twenty five contemporary philosophers work to correct those deficiencies by showing how philosophy can and should respond to genocide particularly in ways that defend human rights

Trauma, History, Philosophy (With Feature Essays by Agnes Heller and György Márkus) Murray Noonan, Matthew Sharpe, 2009-03-26 In the age of the war on terror and what one critic has called disaster capitalism the topic of trauma has assumed renewed cultural relevance Trauma Historicity Philosophy is a collection of essays by Australian philosophers psychoanalysts and cultural theorists on the genealogy semantics and relevance of the concept of trauma in the contemporary world The collection features two essays by Agnes Heller and Gyorgy Markus

addressing trauma and what psychoanalysis elevation of trauma to cultural centrality means and has meant for modern philosophy and social theory Other essays address 911 cyber terrorism the shoah political tyranny the end of history and engage with the thought of Kierkegaard Schmitt Hobbes Derrida Agamben Badiou Zizek Lacan and Freud **Human Rights and the Catholic Tradition** Donald Dietrich, 2017-07-28 From the French Revolution to Vatican II the institutional Catholic Church has opposed much that modernity has offered men and women constructing their societies This book focuses on the experiences of German Catholics as they have worked to engage their faith with their culture in the midst of the two world wars the barbarism of the Nazi era and the uncertainties and conflicts of the post World War II world German Catholics have confronted and challenged their Church's anti modernism two lost wars the Weimar Republic the Nazi Third Reich the Cold War German reunification and the impulses of globalization Catholic theologians and those others nurtured by Catholicism who resisted Nazism to create their own private spaces developed a personal and existential theology that bore fruit after 1945 Such theologians as Karl Rahner Johannes Metz and Walter Kasper were rooted in their political experiences and in the renewal movement built by those who attended Vatican II These theologians were sensitive to the horrors of the Nazi brutalization the positive contributions of democracy and the need to create a Catholicism that could join the conversation on human rights following World War II This dialogue meant accepting non Catholic religious traditions as authentic expressions of faith which in turn required that the sacred dignity of every man woman and child had to be respected By the twenty first century Catholic theologians had made furthering a human rights agenda part of their tradition and the German contribution to Catholic theology was crucial to that development The current Catholic milieu has been forged through its defensive responses to the Enlightenment through its resistance to ideologies that have supported sanctioned murder and through an extensive dialogue with its own traditions In focusing on the German Catholic experience Dietrich offers a cultural approach to the study of the religious and ethical issues that ground the hum German Cinema - Terror and Trauma Thomas Elsaesser, 2013-10-30 In German Cinema Terror and Trauma Since 1945 Thomas Elsaesser reevaluates the meaning of the Holocaust for postwar German films and culture while offering a reconsideration of trauma theory today Elsaesser argues that Germany's attempts at mastering the past can be seen as both a failure and an achievement making it appropriate to speak of an ongoing guilt management that includes not only Germany but Europe as a whole In a series of case studies which consider the work of Konrad Wolf Alexander Kluge Rainer Werner Fassbinder Herbert Achterbusch and Harun Farocki as well as films made in the new century Elsaesser tracks the different ways the Holocaust is present in German cinema from the 1950s onwards even when it is absent or referenced in oblique and hyperbolic ways Its most emphatically absent presence might turn out to be the compulsive afterlife of the Red Army Faction whose acts of terror in the 1970s were a response to as well as a reminder of Nazism's hold on the national imaginary Since the end of the Cold War and 9 11 the terms of the debate around terror and trauma have shifted also in Germany where generational memory

now distributes the roles of historical agency and accountability differently Against the background of universalized victimhood a cinema of commemoration has if anything confirmed the violence that the past continues to exert on the present in the form of missed encounters retroactive incidents unintended slippages and uncanny parallels which Elsaesser reviving the full meaning of Freud's *Fehlleistung* calls the parapractic performativity of cultural memory

The Armenian Genocide Richard G. Hovannisian, 2017-07-28 World War I was a watershed a defining moment in Armenian history Its effects were unprecedented in that it resulted in what no other war invasion or occupation had achieved in three thousand years of identifiable Armenian existence This calamity was the physical elimination of the Armenian people and most of the evidence of their ever having lived on the great Armenian Plateau to which the perpetrator side soon gave the new name of Eastern Anatolia The bearers of an impressive martial and cultural history the Armenians had also known repeated trials and tribulations waves of massacre captivity and exile but even in the darkest of times there had always been enough remaining to revive rebuild and go forward This third volume in a series edited by Richard Hovannisian the dean of Armenian historians provides a unique fusion of the history philosophy literature art music and educational aspects of the Armenian experience It further provides a rich storehouse of information on comparative dimensions of the Armenian genocide in relation to the Assyrian Greek and Jewish situations and beyond that paradoxes in American and French policy responses to the Armenian genocides The volume concludes with a trio of essays concerning fundamental questions of historiography and politics that either make possible or can inhibit reconciliation of ancient truths and righting ancient wrongs

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