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Regions of Sorrow Susannah Young-Ah Gottlieb, 2003 W.H. Auden and Hannah Arendt belonged to a generation that experienced the catastrophic events of the mid twentieth century and they both sought to respond to the enormity of the novel phenomena they witnessed. *Regions of Sorrow* explores the remarkable affinity between their works. As incisive exponents and uncompromising proponents of the insuperable condition of plurality, Auden and Arendt give voice to an unexpected and inconspicuous messianism, a messianism in which contingency, frailty and faultiness are neither rejected nor scorned but celebrated as the indispensable elements of what Auden calls anxious hope. Beginning with an examination of Arendt's *Origins of Totalitarianism* and Auden's *Age of Anxiety*, which both conclude with meditations on Nazi terror, the author turns to an unprecedented presentation of Arendt's *Human Condition* in terms of Jewish-German messianism and concludes with Auden's *In Praise of Limestone*, which lays out the frail and faulty space in which messianism breaks free from apocalyptic forecasts. *Regions of Sorrow, Spaces of Anxiety and Messianic Time in Hannah Arendt and W.H. Auden*

Susannah Young-Ah Gottlieb, 1999 *Hannah Arendt's Theory of Political Action* Trevor Tzichursky, 2017-05-20 This book presents an account of Hannah Arendt's performative and non-sovereign theory of freedom and political action, with special focus on action's disclosure of the unique who of each agent. It aims to illuminate Arendt's critique of sovereign rule, totalitarianism and world alienation; her defense of a distinct political sphere for engaged citizen action and judgment; her conception of the right to have rights and her rejection of teleological philosophies of history. Arendt proposes that in modern pluralistic secular public spheres, no one metaphysical or religious idea can authoritatively validate political actions or opinions absolutely. At the same time, she sees action and thinking as revealing an inescapable existential illusion of a divine element in human beings, a notion represented well by the daimon metaphor that appears in Arendt's own work and in key works by Plato, Heidegger, Jaspers and Kant, with which she engages. While providing a post-metaphysical theory of action and judgment, Arendt performs the fact that many of the legitimating concepts of contemporary secular politics retain a residual vocabulary of transcendence. This book will be of interest not only to Arendt scholars but also to students of identity politics, the critique of sovereignty, international political theory, political theology and the philosophy of history. **Arendt and**

America Richard H. King, 2015-10-20 German Jewish political philosopher Hannah Arendt (1906-75) fled from the Nazis to New York in 1941 and during the next thirty years in America she wrote her best known and most influential works such as *The Human Condition*, *The Origins of Totalitarianism* and *On Revolution*. Yet despite the fact that a substantial portion of her oeuvre was written in America, not Europe, no one has directly considered the influence of America on her thought until now. In *Arendt and America*, historian Richard H. King argues that while all of Arendt's work was haunted by her experience of totalitarianism, it was only in her adopted homeland that she was able to formulate the idea of the modern republic as an alternative to totalitarian rule. Situating Arendt within the context of U.S. intellectual, political and social history, King reveals

how Arendt developed a fascination with the political thought of the Founding Fathers King also re creates her intellectual exchanges with American friends and colleagues such as Dwight Macdonald and Mary McCarthy and shows how her lively correspondence with sociologist David Riesman helped her understand modern American culture and society In the last section of Arendt and America King sets out the context in which the Eichmann controversy took place and follows the debate about the banality of evil that has continued ever since As King shows Arendt s work regardless of focus was shaped by postwar American thought culture and politics including the Civil Rights Movement and the Cold War For Arendt the United States was much more than a refuge from Nazi Germany it was a stimulus to rethink the political ethical and historical traditions of human culture This authoritative combination of intellectual history and biography offers a unique approach for thinking about the influence of America on Arendt s ideas and also the effect of her ideas on American thought W. H. Auden in Context Tony Sharpe,2013-01-21 W H Auden is a giant of twentieth century English poetry whose writings demonstrate a sustained engagement with the times in which he lived But how did the century s shifting cultural terrain affect him and his work Written by distinguished poets and scholars these brief but authoritative essays offer a varied set of coordinates by which to chart Auden s continuously evolving career examining key aspects of his environmental cultural political and creative contexts Reaching beyond mere biography these essays present Auden as the product of ongoing negotiations between himself his time and posterity exploring the enduring power of his poetry to unsettle and provoke The collection will prove valuable for scholars researchers and students of English literature cultural studies and creative writing

W.H. Auden Tony Sharpe,2014-06-03 As both a politically engaged and stylistically versatile poet W H Auden is one of the most influential writers of the twentieth century His work is not only widely studied and read but has been used in musical scores and quoted in Hollywood films This guide to Auden s compelling work offers an accessible introduction to the contexts and many interpretations of Auden s texts from publication to the present an introduction to key critical texts and perspectives on Auden s life and work situated in a broader critical history cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of W H Auden and seeking not only a guide to his works but also a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds them

Deconstructing Zionism Gianni Vattimo,Michael Marder,2013-11-21 This volume in the Political Theory and Contemporary Philosophy series provides a political and philosophical critique of Zionism While other nationalisms seem to have adapted to twenty first century realities and shifting notions of state and nation Zionism has largely remained tethered to a nineteenth century mentality including the glorification of the state as the only means of expressing the spirit of the people These essays contributed by eminent international thinkers including Slavoj Zizek Luce Irigaray Judith Butler Gianni Vattimo Walter Mignolo Marc Ellis and others deconstruct the political metaphysical myths that are the framework for the

existence of Israel Collectively they offer a multifaceted critique of the metaphysical theological and onto political grounds of the Zionist project and the economic geopolitical and cultural outcomes of these foundations A significant contribution to the debates surrounding the state of Israel today this groundbreaking work will appeal to anyone interested in political theory philosophy Jewish thought and the Middle East conflict Survival Adam Y. Stern,2021-03-26 For a world mired in catastrophe nothing could be more urgent than the question of survival In this theoretically and methodologically groundbreaking book Adam Y Stern calls for a critical reevaluation of survival as a contemporary regime of representation In Survival Stern asks what texts what institutions and what traditions have made survival a recognizable element of our current political vocabulary The book begins by suggesting that the interpretive key lies in the discursive prominence of Jewish survival Yet the Jewish example he argues is less a marker of Jewish history than an index of Christianity's impact on the modern secular political imagination With this inversion the book repositions Jewish survival as the supplemental effect and mask of a more capacious political theology of Christian survival The argument proceeds by taking major moments in twentieth century philosophy theology and political theory as occasions for collecting the scattered elements of survival's theological political archive Through readings of canonical texts by secular and Jewish thinkers Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig and Sigmund Freud Stern shows that survival belongs to a history of debates about the sovereignty and subjection of Christ's body Interrogating survival as a rhetorical formation the book intervenes in discussions about biopolitics secularism political theology and the philosophy of religion Divine Violence James Martel,2013-03 Divine Violence maintains that the apparent unavoidability of sovereignty to which many thinkers have succumbed can be overcome with the assistance of Walter Benjamin **A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass** Neil Roberts,2018-06-29 Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 was a prolific writer and public speaker whose impact on American literature and history has been long studied by historians and literary critics Yet as political theorists have focused on the legacies of such notables as W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington Douglass's profound influence on Afro modern and American political thought has often been undervalued In an effort to fill this gap in the scholarship on Douglass editor Neil Roberts and an exciting group of established and rising scholars examine the author's autobiographies essays speeches and novella Together they illuminate his genius for analyzing and articulating core American ideals such as independence liberation individualism and freedom particularly in the context of slavery The contributors explore Douglass's understanding of the self made American and the way in which he expanded the notion of individual potential by arguing that citizens had a responsibility to improve not only their own situations but also those of their communities A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass also considers the idea of agency investigating Douglass's passionate insistence that every person in a democracy even a slave possesses an innate ability to act Various essays illuminate Douglass's complex racial politics deconstructing what seems at first to be his surprising aversion to racial pride and others explore and critique concepts of masculinity

gender and judgment in his oeuvre The volume concludes with a discussion of Douglass's contributions to pre and post Civil War jurisprudence

Placeless People Lyndsey Stonebridge, 2018 Exploring the work of Hannah Arendt Franz Kafka W H Auden George Orwell Samuel Beckett and Simone Weil among other *Placeless People* argues that we urgently need to reconnect with the moral and political imagination of these writers to tackle today's refugee crisis

Another Finitude Agata Bielik-Robson, 2019-05-30 Beginning from the notion of finite life *Another Finitude* takes this staple subject from post Heideggerian philosophy and opposes it to the onto theological concept of infinity represented by an eternal absolute Although critical of Heidegger and his definition of finitude as being towards death this book does not revert to the ontological idea of infinity secured in the sacred image of immortality But it also does not want to give up on infinity altogether the infinite is transposed so it can become a necessary moment of the finite life A theological framework for the new elaboration of the concept of finitude is crucial but instead of following the Lutheran formula Agata Bielik Robson turns to the sources of Judaism Taking inspiration from the Jewish idea of *torat hayim* the principle of finite life which found the best expression in the biblical sentence love strong as death love emerges as the alternative marker of finitude allowing to us redefine it in an affirmative way By tracing the avatars of love in the group of 20th century thinkers or messianic vitalists Benjamin Rosenzweig Arendt Derrida and deeply revised Freud the book attempts to demonstrate the possibility of such affirmation Love becomes the new infinite in the finite love in all its forms from the original libidinal endowment of the human psyche to the last metamorphoses of agape the Greco Christian divine love

The Spell of Italy Richard Block, 2006-03-14 A study of the lure of Italy in German culture from the eighteenth to the twentieth century Worn out by his life as an administrator at the Duke's court in Weimar in 1786 Johann Wolfgang von Goethe departed unannounced in the middle of the night for what had been the destination of his imagination since childhood Italy His extended stay there dramatically affected his views of art architecture prose poetry and science When he returned to Germany and Weimar Goethe's experiences translated into his life and work in ways that influenced countless others as they developed Germany's own brand of high culture *The Spell of Italy* Vacation Magic and the Attraction of Goethe tracks the peculiar space Italy occupies in the cultural consciousness of German writers by reconsidering the Italian journeys of Goethe and Winckelmann and the legacy of those journeys in the works of Heine Nietzsche Freud Mann Carossa and Bachmann Author Richard Block contests previous assumptions about Italy as a place to encounter classical culture and creative rebirth His study examines the degree to which Germany's literary and cultural traditions appropriated a phantasmic Italy showing how Winckelmann's art history and Goethe's Italian journey predisposed later writers to search for an aesthetic ideal in Italy that did not exist and how their search for this absent ideal eventually resulted in disillusionment and deception Building on previous work on Goethe literary theory and cultural history *The Spell of Italy* offers compelling new ways of understanding Germany's fascination with Italy from the eighteenth century to its troubled political history of the twentieth century

The Literary

Exception and the Rule of Law Johan Van Der Walt, 2022-07-20 Addressing the influential analysis of law and literature this book offers a new perspective on their relationship The law and literature movement that has gained global prominence in the course of last decades of the twentieth and the first decades of the twenty first centuries has provided the research and teaching of law with a considerable body of new and valuable knowledge and understanding Most of the knowledge and insights generated by the movement concern either a thematic overlap between legal and literary discourses suggesting they deal with the same moral concerns or a rhetorical semiotic or general linguistic comparability or sameness between them imputing to both the same or very similar narrative structures The Literary Exception and the Rule of Law recognises the wealth of knowledge generated by this approach to the relationship between law and literature and acknowledges its debt to this genre of scholarship It nevertheless also proposes on the basis of a number of revealing phenomenological inquiries a different approach to law and literary studies one that emphasises the irreducible difference between law and literature It does so with the firm belief that a regard for the very different and indeed opposite discursive trajectories of legal and literary language allows for a more profound understanding of the unique and indeed separate roles that the discourses of law and literature generally play in the sustenance of relatively stable legal cultures This important rethinking of the relationship between law and literature will appeal to scholars and students of legal theory jurisprudence philosophy politics and literary theory

Biopolitics Catherine Mills, 2017-10-04 The concept of biopolitics has been one of the most important and widely used in recent years in disciplines across the humanities and social sciences In Biopolitics Mills provides a wide ranging and insightful introduction to the field of biopolitical studies The first part of the book provides a much needed philosophical introduction to key theoretical approaches to the concept in contemporary usage This includes discussions of the work of Michel Foucault Giorgio Agamben Hannah Arendt Roberto Esposito and Antonio Negri In the second part of the book Mills discusses various topics across the categories of politics life and subjectivity These include questions of sovereignty and governmentality violence rights technology reproduction race and sexual difference This book will be an indispensable guide for those wishing to gain an understanding of the central theories and issues in biopolitical studies For those already working with the concept of biopolitics it provides challenging and provocative insights and argues for a ground breaking reorientation of the field

Imagination and Art: Explorations in Contemporary Theory Keith Moser, Ananta Ch. Sukla, 2020-07-27 This transdisciplinary project represents the most comprehensive study of imagination to date The eclectic group of international scholars who comprise this volume propose bold and innovative theoretical frameworks for re conceptualizing imagination in all of its divergent forms Imagination and Art Explorations in Contemporary Theory explores the complex nuances paradoxes and aporias related to the plethora of artistic mediums in which the human imagination manifests itself As a fundamental attribute of our species which other organisms also seem to possess with varying degrees of sophistication imagination is the very fabric of what it means to be human into which everything is woven This edited

collection demonstrates that imagination is the resin that binds human civilization together for better or worse **Auden and the Muse of History** Susannah Young-ah Gottlieb, 2022-12-13 Concentrating on W H Auden's work from the late 1930s when he seeks to understand the poet's responsibility in the face of a triumphant fascism to the late 1950s when he discerns an irreconcilable divorce between poetry and history in light of industrialized murder this startling new study reveals the intensity of the poet's struggles with the meanings of history Through meticulous readings significant archival findings and critical reflection Susannah Young-ah Gottlieb presents a new image and understanding of Auden's achievement and reveals how his version of modernism illuminates urgent contemporary issues and theoretical paradigms from the meaning of marriage equality to the persistence of fascism from critical theory to psychoanalysis from precarity to postcolonial studies The muse does not like being forced to choose between Agit prop and Mallarm Auden writes with characteristic lucidity and this study elucidates the probity humor and technical skill with which his responses to historical reality in the mid twentieth century illuminate our world today *Habeas Viscus* Alexander Ghedi Weheliye, 2014-08-20 *Habeas Viscus* focuses attention on the centrality of race to notions of the human Alexander G Weheliye develops a theory of racializing assemblages taking race as a set of sociopolitical processes that discipline humanity into full humans not quite humans and nonhumans This disciplining while not biological per se frequently depends on anchoring political hierarchies in human flesh The work of the black feminist scholars Hortense Spillers and Sylvia Wynter is vital to Weheliye's argument Particularly significant are their contributions to the intellectual project of black studies vis vis racialization and the category of the human in western modernity Wynter and Spillers configure black studies as an endeavor to disrupt the governing conception of humanity as synonymous with white western man Weheliye posits black feminist theories of modern humanity as useful correctives to the bare life and biopolitics discourse exemplified by the works of Giorgio Agamben and Michel Foucault which Weheliye contends vastly underestimate the conceptual and political significance of race in constructions of the human *Habeas Viscus* reveals the pressing need to make the insights of black studies and black feminism foundational to the study of modern humanity *Ages of Anxiety* Craig E. Stephenson, 2025-06-25 Craig E Stephenson's *Ages of Anxiety* examines how W H Auden in his Pulitzer Prize winning poem *The Age of Anxiety* used C G Jung's psychological types to structure and explore his responses to war and the rise of fascism This newly revised edition of Stephenson's 2015 Z rich Lecture Series tracks Auden's notion of the poet's responsibilities and of the importance of the symbolic life in a time of conflict The book tracks how Auden's poem inspired Leonard Bernstein's second symphony and how three choreographers Jerome Robbins John Neumeier Liam Scarlett created dances set to this work with Jung's psychology running through all these creative extrapolations like a common thread In this expanded edition Stephenson considers how the contemporary essayists Scott Stossel and Roberto Calasso employ Auden's poem as touchstones for their own explorations of the meaning of anxiety in our time *Ages of Anxiety* will be of interest to analytical psychologists literary historians performing arts historians mental health practitioners as well

as the common reader **Thinking with Shakespeare** Julia Reinhard Lupton, 2019-10-04 What is a person What company do people keep with animals plants and things Such questions bearing fundamentally on the shared meaning of politics and life animate Shakespearean drama yet their urgency has often been obscured Julia Reinhard Lupton gently dislodges Shakespeare's plays from their historical confines to pursue their universal implications From Petruchio's animals and Kate's laundry to Hamlet's friends and Caliban's childhood Lupton restages thinking in Shakespeare as an embodied act of consent cure and care Thinking with Shakespeare encourages readers to ponder matters of shared concern with the playwright by their side Taking her cue from Hannah Arendt Lupton reads Shakespeare for fresh insights into everything from housekeeping and animal husbandry to biopower and political theology

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