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conception of the political based on the ideas of plurality and alterity that aims to be relational inclusive and empowering

The Public Realm and the Public Self Shiraz Dossa, 1989-02-21 On pp 28 36 The Holocaust and pp 125 141 Eichmann discusses a reinterpretation of the controversy over Arendt's views on the origins of totalitarianism the guilt of the Jews and the evilness of Eichmann Suggests that one has to interpret Eichmann's behavior as that of a private man entering the public realm aiming to achieve private self interests Contends that use of this terminology and way of thinking can explain Arendt's apparent inconsistencies in her views on the Holocaust

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New Waves In Political Philosophy Boudewijn de Bruin, C. Zürn, 2008-12-19 Comprising essays by eleven up and coming scholars from across the globe this collection of essays provides an unparalleled snapshot of new work in political philosophy using such diverse methodologies as critical theory and social choice theory historical analysis and conceptual analysis

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Jean-Paul Sartre and the Politics of Reason Andrew Dobson, 1993-08-26 A reading of Sartre s later works charting his transformation from existentialist to committed Marxist defender

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