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A Moment of Madness Charles Joseph Bellamy, 1888 **The New Kierkegaard** Elsebet Jegstrup, 2004 Placing Kierkegaard squarely within the current of contemporary continental philosophy The New Kierkegaard reveals intriguing insights into the philosopher's work and thinking By reading Kierkegaard deconstructively the 13 lively essays in this volume seek a deeper understanding of his work in philosophy religion and aesthetics These readings explore the breadth of Kierkegaard's thought and unfold the richness of his views on the human condition Consideration of a broad range of themes from irony and madness to love and experience and texts Either Or Philosophical Fragments Works of Love and Fear and Trembling emphasizes the ambiguities dialectical tensions and open endedness of Kierkegaard's philosophical writings These innovative and original commentaries give Kierkegaard a fresh look and bring him into present day discussions and debates in continental philosophy Contributors are Jacob Baggild John D Caputo Mark Dooley Joakim Garff Robert Gibbs Elsebet Jegstrup Richard Kearney John Llewelyn Roger Poole Vanessa Rumble John Vignaux Smyth Jason Wirth and David Wood

A Moment of Madness Helen Bobb Poka, 1996 **Scatter 1** Geoffrey Bennington, 2016-05-02 What if political rhetoric is unavoidable an irreducible part of politics itself In contrast to the familiar denunciations of political horse trading grandstanding and corporate manipulation from those lamenting the crisis in liberal democracy this book argues that the politics of politics usually associated with rhetoric and sophistry is like it or not part of politics from the start Denunciations of the sorry state of current politics draw on a dogmatism and moralism that share an essentially metaphysical and Platonic ground Failure to deconstruct that ground generates a philosophically and politically debilitating selfrighteousness that this book attempts to understand and undermine After a detailed analysis of Foucault's influential late concept of parrhesia which is shown to be both philosophically and politically insufficient close readings of Heidegger Kierkegaard and Derrida trace complex relations between sophistry rhetoric and philosophy truth and untruth decision madness and stupidity in an exploration of the possibility of developing an affirmative thinking of politics that is not mortgaged to the metaphysics of presence It is suggested that Heidegger's complex accounts of truth and decision must indeed be read in close conjunction with his notorious Nazi commitments but nevertheless contain essential insights that many strident responses to those commitments ignore or repress Those insights are here developed via an ambitious account of Derrida's often misunderstood interruption of teleology into a deconstructive retrieval of the concept of dignity This lucid and often witty account of a crucial set of developments in twentieth century thought prepares the way for a more general re-reading of the possibilities of political philosophy that will be undertaken in Volume 2 of this work under the sign of an essential scatter that defines the political as such *Cloud Ethics* Louise Amoore, 2020-05-01 In *Cloud Ethics* Louise Amoore examines how machine learning algorithms are transforming the ethics and politics of contemporary society Conceptualizing algorithms as ethicopolitical entities that are entangled with the data attributes of people Amoore outlines how algorithms give incomplete accounts of

themselves learn through relationships with human practices and exist in the world in ways that exceed their source code In these ways algorithms and their relations to people cannot be understood by simply examining their code nor can ethics be encoded into algorithms Instead Amoore locates the ethical responsibility of algorithms in the conditions of partiality and opacity that haunt both human and algorithmic decisions To this end she proposes what she calls cloud ethics an approach to holding algorithms accountable by engaging with the social and technical conditions under which they emerge and operate

Redescriptions Pasi Ihalainen, 2006 The 2006 volume of *Redescriptions* has two main themes the political principles and practices of democratic political representation and the temporal dimension of politics discussed in six articles and two review articles Different principles and organizational arrangements play a key role in theories of political representation in the democratization of suffrage and in the present debates on the modes of equal representation of women The articles discussing the proper time for politics also refer to issues closely connected to debates on democracy and representation today

Law and Enjoyment Daniel Hourigan, 2015-06-05 This book advocates and develops a critical account of the relationship between law and the largely neglected issue of enjoyment Taking popular culture seriously as a lived and meaningful basis for a wider understanding of law beyond the strictures of legal institutions and professional practices it takes up a range of case studies from film and literature in order to consider how law is iterated through enjoyment and how enjoyment embodies law Drawing on psychoanalytic theory this book addresses issues such as the forced choice to enjoy the law the biopolitics of tyranny the enjoyment of law's contingency the trauma of the law's symbolic codification of pleasure and the futuristic vision of law's transgression In so doing it forges an important case for acknowledging and analyzing the complex relationship between power and pleasure in law one that will be of considerable interest to legal theorists as well as those with interests in the intersection of psychoanalytic and cultural theory

Jack Ruby Danny Fingeroth, 2023-11-21 Jack Ruby changed history with one bold violent action killing accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald on live TV two days after the November 22 1963 murder of President John F Kennedy But who was Jack Ruby and how did he come to be in that spot on that day As we approach the sixtieth anniversaries of the murders of Kennedy and Oswald Jack Ruby's motives are as maddeningly ambiguous today as they were the day that he pulled the trigger The fascinating yet frustrating thing about Ruby is that there is evidence to paint him as at least two different people Much of his life story points to him as bumbling vain violent and neurotic a product of the grinding poverty of Chicago's Jewish ghetto a man barely able to make a living or sustain a relationship with anyone besides his dogs By the same token evidence exists of Jack Ruby as cagey and competent perhaps not a mastermind but a useful pawn of the Mob and of both the police and the FBI someone capable of running numerous legal illegal and semi legal enterprises including smuggling arms and vehicles to both sides in the Cuban revolution someone capable of acting as middleman in bribery schemes to have imprisoned Mob figures set free Cultural historian Danny Fingeroth's research includes a new in depth interview with Rabbi Hillel Silverman the legendary Dallas

clergyman who visited Ruby regularly in prison and who was witness to Ruby's descent into madness Fingerhuth also conducted interviews with Ruby family members and associates The book's findings will catapult you into a trip through a house of historical mirrors At its end perhaps Jack Ruby's assault on history will begin to make sense And perhaps we will understand how Oswald's assassin led us to the world we live in today *Moments of Moment*, 2021-11-22 a sudden spiritual manifestation whether in the vulgarity of speech or of gesture or in a memorable phase in the mind itself Thus Stephen Dedalus in James Joyce's *Stephen Hero* defines the phenomenon that has ever since been known as the literary epiphany The essays gathered in this volume comprise a wide survey of this phenomenon With recurrent reference to its most famous creators notably William Wordsworth who was the first to consciously explore and delineate those momentous spots in time in his *Prelude* Walter Pater James Joyce and Virginia Woolf this book intends to provide a broad and unbiased exploration into the various types and categories of the moment of moment that can be distinguished ranging from William Blake Ann Radcliffe and Charles Maturin through the nineteenth century sonnet tradition and the naturalistic novel to modernist and postmodernist exponents such as Ezra Pound and Elizabeth Bowen Philip Larkin and Seamus Heaney and include contributions by acclaimed experts in the field such as Martin Bidney Robert Langbaum Jay Losey and Ashton Nichols

The Courtroom as a Space of Resistance Awol Allo, 2016-03-09 Fifty years before his death in 2013 Nelson Mandela stood before Justice de Wet in Pretoria's Palace of Justice and delivered one of the most spectacular and liberating statements ever made from a dock In what came to be regarded as the trial that changed South Africa Mandela summed up the spirit of the liberation struggle and the moral basis for the post Apartheid society In this blistering critique of Apartheid and its perversion of justice Mandela transforms the law into a sword and shield He invokes it while undermining it uses it while subverting it and claims it while defeating it Wise and strategic Mandela skilfully reimagines the courtroom as a site of visibility and hearing opening up a political space within the legal This volume returns to the Rivonia courtroom to engage with Mandela's masterful performance of resistance and the dramatic core of that transformative event Cutting across a wide range of critical theories and discourses contributors reflect on the personal spatial temporal performative and literary dimensions of that constitutive event By redefining the spaces institutions and discourses of law contributors present a fresh perspective that re-sets the margins of what can be thought and said in the courtroom Lady Caroline Lamb Antonia Fraser, 2023-06-06 The vivid and dramatic life of Lady Caroline Lamb whose scandalous love affair with Lord Byron overshadowed her own creativity and desire to break free from society's constraints From the outset Caroline Lamb had a rebellious nature From childhood she grew increasingly troublesome experimenting with sedatives like laudanum and she had a special governess to control her She also had a merciless wit and talent for mimicry She spoke French and German fluently knew Greek and Latin and sketched impressive portraits As the niece of Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire she was already well connected and her courtly skills resulted in her marriage to the Hon William Lamb later Lord Melbourne at the

age on nineteen For a few years they enjoyed a happy marriage despite Lamb s siblings and mother in law detesting her and referring to her as the little beast In 1812 Caroline embarked on a well publicised affair with the poet Lord Byron he was 24 she 26 Her phrase mad bad and dangerous to know became his lasting epitaph When he broke things off Caroline made increasingly public attempts to reunite Her obsession came to define much of her later life as well as influencing her own writing most notably the Gothic novel Glenarvon and Byron s Antonia Fraser s vividly compelling biography animates the life of a free spirit who was far more than mad bad and dangerous to know **Moment of Madness** Patricia Lake,1983-01-01

Key Concepts in Critical Social Theory Nick Crossley,2005 Clear and accessible Key Concepts in Critical Social Theory makes difficult ideas available to an undergraduate audience Larry Ray Professor of Sociology University of Kent The SAGE Key Concepts series provides students with accessible and authoritative knowledge of the essential topics in a variety of disciplines Cross referenced throughout the format encourages critical evaluation through understanding Written by experienced and respected academics the books are indispensable study aids and guides to comprehension Key Concepts in Critical Social Theory Provides brief accounts of the central ideas behind the key concepts Prepares students to tackle primary texts giving them a point of reference when they find themselves stuck Discusses each concept in an introductory way Offers further reading guidance for independent learning This is an essential companion for reading for students across the social sciences who are exploring critical theory for the first time **Strangers at the Gates** Sidney Tarrow,2012-03-26 This book contains the products of work carried out over four decades of research in Italy France and the United States and in the intellectual territory between social movements comparative politics and historical sociology Using a variety of methods ranging from statistical analysis to historical case studies to linguistic analysis the book centers on historical catalogs of protest events and cycles of collective action Sidney Tarrow places social movements in the broader arena of contentious politics in relation to states political parties and other actors From peasants and communists in 1960s Italy to movements and politics in contemporary western polities to the global justice movement in the new century the book argues that contentious actors are neither outside of nor completely within politics but rather they occupy the uncertain territory between total opposition and integration into policy Literature and Spirit David Patterson, **In The Name of Love** Aaron Ben-Ze'ev,Ruhama Goussinsky,2008-02-21 We yearn to experience the idealized love depicted in so many novels movies poems and popular songs Ironically it is the idealization of love that arms it with its destructive power Popular media consistently remind us that love is all we need but statistics concerning the rate of depression and suicides after divorce or romantic break up remind us what might happened if all that we need is taken away This book is about our ideals of love our experiences of love the actual disparity between the two and the manners of coping with this disparity A major study case of the book concerns men who have murdered their wives or partners allegedly out of love It is estimated that over 30% of all female murder victims in the United States die at the hands of a former or present spouse or boyfriend How can murdering a

loved one be associated with the assumed moral and altruistic love Not only is love intrinsically ambivalent but it can also give rise to dangerous consequences Some of the worst evils have been committed in the name of love as in the name of God A unique collaboration between a leading philosopher in the field of emotions and a social scientist In the Name of Love presents fascinating insights into romantic love and its future in modern society He Loved But was Lured Away Laura Jean Libbey,1891 *The Moon as Witness* Al Ferber,2012-12-19 For eons and millennia the moon has overlooked the earth in all phases of development All the creatures however strange that have occupied the varied environs Humans the strangest of creatures by far have over their short time on the planet provided the moon with moments of both euphoria and despair The moon has witnessed everything crossing the full range of emotions and behaviours from bravery to depravity the horror and the comedy These poems are but snippets of the great tragicomedy **English/German Dictionary of Idioms** Professor Hans Schemann,2013-04-15 This dictionary is the ideal supplement to the German English Dictionary of Idioms which together give a rich source of material for the translator from and into each language The dictionary contains 15 000 headwords each entry supplying the German equivalents variants contexts and the degree of currency rarity of the idiomatic expression This dictionary will be an invaluable resource for students and professional literary translators Not for sale in Germany Austria or Switzerland **The Faces of Intellectual Disability** Licia Carlson,2010 The Faces of Intellectual Disability challenges current thinking about cognitive impairment in order to come to terms with what it means to treat people with intellectual disabilities in an ethical manner As she embraces the task of reassessing philosophical views of intellectual disability Licia Carlson shows how we can affirm the dignity and worth of intellectually disabled people by dropping comparisons to nonhuman animals and confronting fears and discomforts about mental impairment Carlson presents a complex history of ideas and notions about cognitive impairment the treatment of intellectually disabled people and social and cultural reactions to them Sensitive and clearly argued this book offers significant new thinking on recent trends in disability studies and philosophy

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