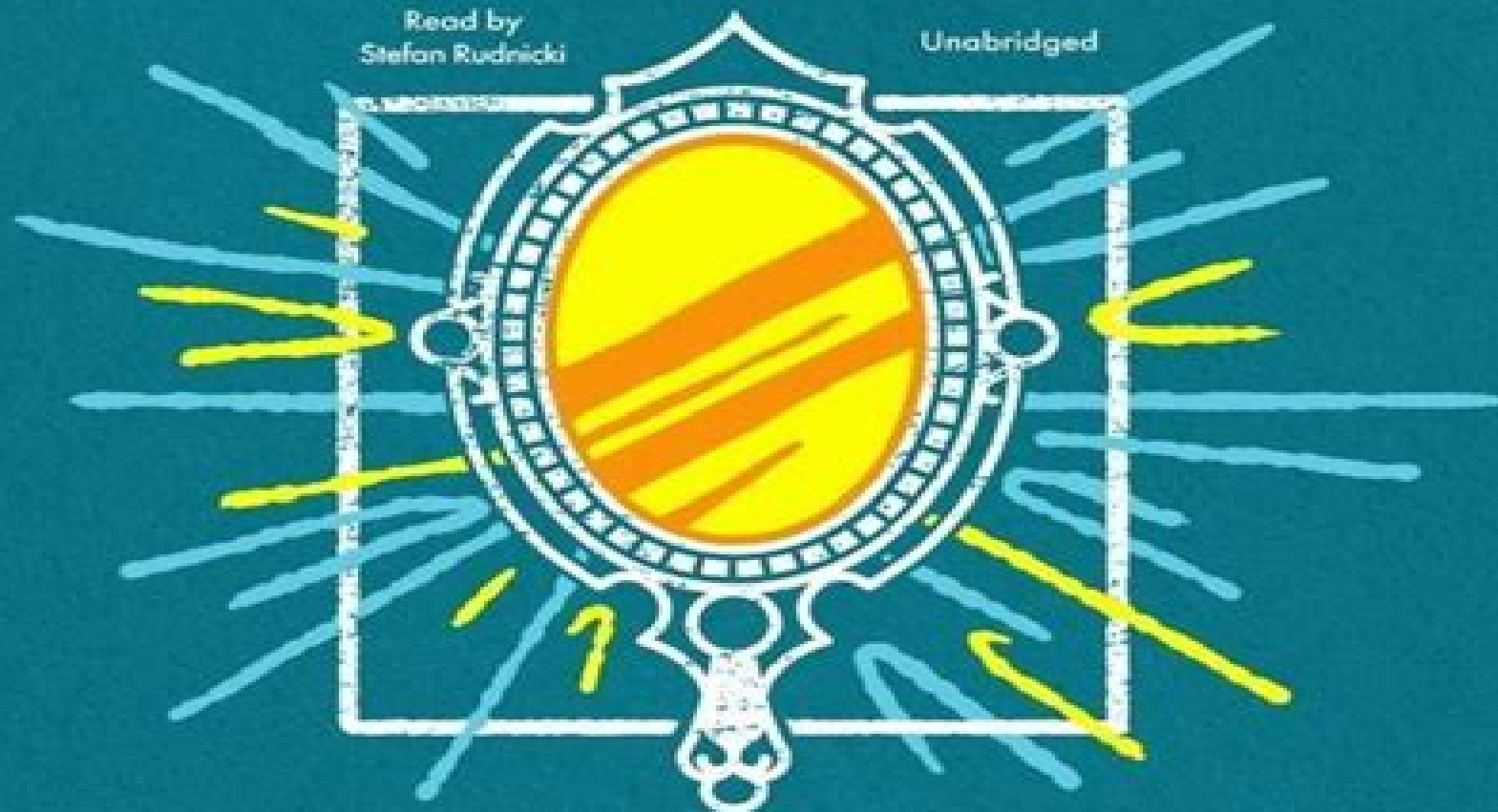


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by critical theory The text specifically addresses three challenges 1 Critical theorists need to investigate in which ways resistance conformism and oppression oppose and constitute each other 2 The relationship between the theory and the practice of resistance needs to be posed anew given recent protest movements and media of protest 3 It needs to be shown in which ways different areas of society such as the arts religion and social media establish divergent practices of resistance The chapters are written by scholars from Asia Europe and North America These experts in resistance discourse focus on practices of dissent ranging from traditional forms of civil disobedience to more recent practices such as guerrilla protest art and resistance in digital networks including social media What unites them is a shared concern for the dimensions of political acts of resistance in an age that is characterized by a tendency to integrate and thereby neutralize those very acts The Post-Racial Limits of Memorialization Alfred Frankowski, 2015-11-09 The Post Racial Limits of Memorialization Toward a Political Sense of Mourning attempts to show how post racial discourse in general and post racial memory specifically operates as a context through which the memorialization of anti black violence and the production of new forms of this violence are connected Alfred Frankowski argues that aside from being symbolically meaningful the post racial context requires that memorialization of anti black violence in the past produces memory as a type of forgetting By challenging many of tenants of the critical turn in political philosophy and aesthetics he argues against a politics of reconciliation and for a political sense of mourning that amplifies the universality of violence embedded in our contemporary sensibility He argues for a sense of mourning that requires that we deepen our understanding of how remembrance and resistance to oppression remain linked and necessitates a fluid and active reconfiguration relative to the context in which this oppression exists

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Key Writers on Art: The Twentieth Century Chris Murray, 2005-06-27 A unique and authoritative guide to modern responses to art Featuring forty eight essays and written by a panel of expert contributors it introduces readers to the key approaches and analytical tools of contemporary art study and debate

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Mimesis and Reason Gregg Daniel Miller, 2011-09-23 Complicating the standard interpretation of Habermas as a proceduralist Mimesis and Reason uncovers the role that mimesis or imitation plays as a genuinely political force in communicative action Through a penetrating examination of Habermas's use of themes and concepts from Plato George Herbert Mead and Walter Benjamin Gregg Daniel Miller reconstructs Habermas's theory to reveal a new postmetaphysical articulation of reason that lays the groundwork for new directions in political theory

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comprehend the complexity of modern Mexico's national projects and their reception by the nation's citizenry. Instead through the trope of modernity as ruin, author Raúl Rodríguez Hernández explores the dilemma presented by the etymology of ruins: a simultaneous falling down and rising up, a confluence of opposing forces at work on the skyline of the metropolis since 1968. He focuses on artists and writers of the *generación de medio siglo* like Juan García Ponce and envisions both the tales of modernity and their storytellers in a new light. The arts, literature, and architecture of twentieth-century Mexico are all examined in this cross-cultural and interdisciplinary book.

Conceiving Life Patrick Hanafin, 2016-05-23 This volume examines the evolution of reproductive law in Italy from the far west of the 1980s and 90s through to one of the most potentially restrictive systems in Europe. The book employs an array of sociological, philosophical, and legal material in order to discover why such a repressive piece of legislation has been produced at the end of a period of substantial change in the dynamic of gender relations in Italy. The book also discusses Italian policy within the wider European policy framework.

The Making of James Agee Hugh Davis, 2008 Wildly productive during his short life, James Agee (1909-1955) is today perhaps best remembered as a novelist; his posthumously published *A Death in the Family* won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958, but he was also a poet, screenwriter, journalist, essayist, book reviewer, and movie critic. In *The Making of James Agee*, Hugh Davis takes a comprehensive look at Agee's career, showing the interrelatedness of his concerns as a writer. A full view of Agee's oeuvre, Davis argues, illuminates its deeply political nature as well as a debt to various sources, particularly European surrealism, that have been little noted by previous Agee scholars. Davis challenges the view of Agee that has persisted since his death: that he is best understood primarily as a romantic individualist at odds with convention and the literary mainstream, and argues that this myth was largely constructed by friends and associates who were so immersed in the tenets of modernism that they distorted Agee's work and aesthetic intent in an attempt to purify it in modernist terms. In revealing a writer of far greater complexity than the Agee myth allows, Davis explores, for example, the leftist poetry that Agee wrote in the 1930s, which was almost completely suppressed by his editors. He also throws a fresh light on Agee's collaboration with photographer Walker Evans on *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* and reevaluates *A Death in the Family* in light of recent scholarship that has produced an almost entirely new version of the novel, one much closer to Agee's original intentions. A much-needed corrective to the many misconceptions about Agee, Davis's study is a provocative and lucidly written work that is certain to spark new dialogues about one of the most fascinating figures in twentieth-century American literature.

Beckett's Words David Kleinberg-Levin, 2015-07-30 At stake in this book is a struggle with language in a time when our old faith in the redeeming of the word and the word's power to redeem has almost been destroyed. Drawing on Benjamin's political theology, his interpretation of the German Baroque mourning play, and Adorno's critical aesthetic theory, but also on the thought of poets and many other philosophers, especially Hegel's phenomenology of spirit, Nietzsche's analysis of nihilism, and Derrida's writings on language, Kleinberg-Levin shows how, because of its communicative and revelatory powers,

language bears the utopian promise of happiness the idea of a secular redemption of humanity at the very heart of which must be the achievement of universal justice In an original reading of Beckett's plays novels and short stories Kleinberg Levin shows how despite inheriting a language damaged corrupted and commodified Beckett redeems dead or dying words and wrests from this language new possibilities for the expression of meaning Without denying Beckett's nihilism his picture of a radically disenchanted world Kleinberg Levin calls attention to moments when his words suddenly ignite and break free of their despair and pain taking shape in the beauty of an austere yet joyous lyricism suggesting that after all meaning is still possible

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