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Les maîtres penseurs André Glucksmann, 2014-04-01 Toute la famille fait dans la politique L a n Johann Gottlieb Fichte passait pour jacobin un futur L nine Hegel un peu tout un peu l offre de devenir maître et possesseur non seulement de la nature style Descartes mais de la société La domination de la terre résume Nietzsche a ne se refuse pas En cent ans la pensée allemande est devenue mondiale La dernière fleur de la métaphysique occidentale La première pousse du Goulag Une amorce une fleur de vent du vide glisserait Socrate Panurge qui ne veut ni être battu ni volé ni trompé a droit au cocktail Un rien de révolution française un zeste d'économie politique anglaise et un vieux fond de science allemande recommandé par Marx Cela n'a pas empêché les marxistes de battre et d'être battus volés cocus L'ordre règne dans le siècle et l'obsolescence dans les textes Face Est le continent du grand mensonge c'est Ouest les provinces du mensonge A la porte un vagabond personne visiblement déplacé Il y a quelque temps on entendait un juif La famille prouve que Mai 68 est impossible Et la révolte des jeunes Américains Et la résistance des Russes qui kidnappent Pinochet pour l'échanger contre Brejnev Quand il entend parler de contestations Doc prépare la piqûre

Between Redemption & Perdition Robert S. Wistrich, 2020-04-06 Originally published in 1990 this book focuses on the challenge to Jewish identity posed by the conflicting forces of enlightenment emancipation modern political antisemitism and secular ideologies like Zionism nationalism and socialism At the heart of his discussion stands the intense tortured and ultimately tragic encounter of Jews with Germans and Austrians He also deals at length with the new problems of Jewish cultural and political identity posed by the existence of the state of Israel and its embattled position among the nations In the course of the analysis the book looks at the tragedy of assimilation in central Europe with the optimistic dream of Enlightenment and Bildung coming to a climax in the nightmare of racial antisemitism and the Holocaust He explores the ambivalent relationship of the Jews with the European Left showing how many Jewish intellectuals found a new political home in radical and socialist movements though these movements often retained negative stereotypes of Jews and Judaism and exhibited a fierce opposition to the maintenance of any separate Jewish identity The role of Zionism is discussed and the more recent challenges to its legitimacy examined

French Intellectuals Against the Left Michael Scott

Christofferson, 2004 Christofferson argues that French anti-totalitarianism was the culmination of direct democratic critiques of communism revisions of the revolutionary project after 1956 He offers an alternative interpretation for the denunciation of communism Marxism by the French intellectual left in the late 1970s

The Rational Kernel of the Hegelian Dialectic

Alain Badiou, Joel Bellassen, Louis Mossot, 2011 The Rational Kernel of the Hegelian Dialectic is the last in a trilogy of political philosophical essays preceded by Theory of Contradiction and On Ideology written during the dark days at the end of the decade after May 68 With the late 1970s triumphant restoration in Europe China and the United States Badiou and his collaborators return to Hegel with a Chinese twist By translating annotating and providing commentary to a contemporaneous text by Chinese Hegelian Zhang Shi Ying Badiou and his collaborators attempt to diagnose the status of

the dialectic in their common political and philosophical horizon Readers of Badiou's more recent work will find a crucial developmental step in his work in ontology and find echoes of his current project of a communist hypothesis This translation is accompanied by a recent interview that questions Badiou on the discrepancies between this text and his current thought on the nature of dialectics negativity modality and his understanding of the historical political and geographical distance that his text introduces into the present

Constructing Foucault's ethics Mark Olssen, 2021-06-15 In popularizing the term speaking truth to power now widely used throughout the world Michel Foucault established the basis upon which a new ethics can be constructed This is the thesis that Mark Olssen advances in *Constructing Foucault's ethics* Olssen not only speaks truth to existing moral and ethical theories that have dominated western philosophy since Plato but also shows how by using Foucault's insights an alternative ethical and moral theory can be established that both avoids the pitfalls of postmodern relativism and simultaneously grounds ethical moral and political discourse for the present age Taking the late ethical turn in the philosopher's thought as its starting point this ambitious study seeks to construct an ethics beyond anything Foucault ever attempted while remaining consistent with his core postulates In doing so it advances the concept of life continuance which expresses a normative orientation to the future in terms of the quest for survival and well being giving rise to irreducible normative values as part of the discursive order of events This approach is explored in contrast with a range of other established systems from the Kantian to the Marxist to contract ethics and utilitarianism

France since 1870 Charles Sowerwine, 2018-01-25 This thoroughly revised updated and expanded new edition of an established text surveys the cultural social and political history of France from the Franco Prussian War of 1870 and the Paris Commune through to Emmanuel Macron's presidency Incorporating the newest interpretations of past events Sowerwine seamlessly integrates culture gender and race into political and social history This edition features extended coverage of the 2007-8 financial crisis the rise of the political and cultural far right and the issues of colonialism and its contemporary repercussions This is an essential resource for undergraduate and taught postgraduate students of history French studies or European studies taking courses on modern French history or European history This text will also appeal to scholars and readers with an interest in modern French history Richly informative and lucidly presented Sowerwine's *France since 1870* offers essential reading for students and researchers Particularly powerful is the new final chapter which draws on historical expertise to explore and explain the literary and political malaise of contemporary France Jessica Wardhaugh University of Warwick UK This third edition is unparalleled in its reach and excellence as a history of modern France from 1870 to the present Sowerwine seamlessly integrates culture gender and race into political and social history His incorporation of the newest interpretations of past events as well as the historical perspective he lends to current events such as terror attacks new laws regarding labor and marriage modern globalization neo liberalism as well as to France's darkening mood make this highly readable book a true masterpiece Elinor Accampo University of Southern California USA Her recent social and

economic challenges have cast deep shadows into the story of modern France that Charles Sowerwine tells so clearly Those dark questions about culture politics and society have their full place in this This scholarly but accessible reassessment of French history since 1870 This edition raises new questions about France s story directly and compellingly and remains the key text for readers who are curious about modern France Julian Wright Northumbria University UK Following on the fine precedent set by earlier editions this masterful survey offers students and the public alike a readable and illuminating account of the tortuous and ever intriguing path of French history since 1870 George Sheridan University of Oregon USA

Problems of Communism ,1979 Foucault 2.0 Eric Paras,2020-01-14 A dramatically new interpretation of the development of the thought of Michel Foucault one of the 20th century s most influential thinkers In this lucid and groundbreaking work Eric Paras reveals that our understanding of the philosophy of Michel Foucault must be radically revised Foucault s critical axes of power and knowledge which purposefully eradicated the concept of free will reappear as targets in his later work Paras demonstrates the logic that led Foucault to move from a microphysics of power to an aesthetics of individual experience He is the first to show a transformation that not only placed Foucault in opposition to the archaeological and genealogical positions for which he is renowned but aligned him with some of his fiercest antagonists Foucault 2 0 draws on the full range of the philosopher s writing and of the work of contemporaries who influenced and sometimes vehemently opposed his ideas To fill the gaps in Foucault s published writings that have so far limited our conception of the arc of his thought Paras analyzes the largely untapped trove of lectures Foucault delivered to teeming Paris audiences as Professor of the College de France for more than a decade At the same time Foucault 2 0 highlights the background against which Foucault carried out his most foundational work the unrest of 1968 the prison reform movement of the early 1970s and the Iranian Revolution of 1979 Carefully assembling the fragments of a thinker who remains but half understood Eric Paras has composed a seminal book essential reading for novices and initiates alike **Claude**

Levi-Strauss David Pace,2015-07-03 L vi Strauss is one of the intellectual giants of the twentieth century yet he is a very private and isolated figure who has been reticent about himself This book first published in 1983 provides a fascinating insight into his character through a careful reading of the more speculative passages of his books and interviews His personal existential and psychological orientation is explored through a structural analysis of *Tristes Tropiques* his most personal book and his writings on art nature and civilization and through a consideration of his debt to Rousseau Dr Pace examines in depth L vi Strauss s critique of cultural evolutionism and his attack on the notion of world history He assesses the political implications of L vi Strauss s own interpretation of human progress through an examination of his debates with Sartre and other Marxists in the 1950s and 1960s and his subsequent movement to the right The author s concern throughout is to place the world view of this great French anthropologist in the context of twentieth century intellectuals struggle to come to grips with cultural relativism and the problem of the primitive Legacies of Anti-semitism in France

Jeffrey Mehlman, 1983 *Legacies of Anti-Semitism in France* was first published in 1983. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. These four essays on Blanchot, Lacan, Giraudoux, and Gide have as their focus the barely imaginable coherence which the writings of four major contemporaries take on when read in the light of France's pre-World War II heritage of anti-Jewish thought. As the essays delve into such crucial topics as the inaugural silence in Blanchot's sense of literature, the style of Lacan, Giraudoux's relation to Racine, and the sexual politics of Gide, they engage a realm that at times seems or seemed anti-Semitic in its essence. Negotiating the complex ramifications of a lost tradition and the structure of its obliteration, Jeffrey Mehlman in his conclusion speculates on the emblematic value of Walter Benjamin's perpetually deferred journey to Palestine via France and its import for textual interpretation. A French version of Mehlman's essay on Blanchot published in *Tel Quel* spurred an impassioned journalistic debate in Paris and London. Broadening still further the context of that inquiry, *Legacies* will prove a source of provocation and insight to all who are interested in the intellectual history of contemporary France.

Foucault and Neoliberalism Daniel Zamora, Michael C. Behrent, 2016-01-06

Michel Foucault's death in 1984 coincided with the fading away of the hopes for social transformation that characterized the postwar period. In the decades following his death, neoliberalism has triumphed and attacks on social rights have become increasingly bold. If Foucault was not a direct witness of these years, his work on neoliberalism is nonetheless prescient: the question of liberalism occupies an important place in his last works. Since his death, Foucault's conceptual apparatus has acquired a central, even dominant position for a substantial segment of the world's intellectual left. However, as the contributions to this volume demonstrate, Foucault's attitude towards neoliberalism was at least equivocal. Far from leading an intellectual struggle against free market orthodoxy, Foucault seems in many ways to endorse it. How is one to understand his radical critique of the welfare state understood as an instrument of biopower? Or his support for the pandering anti-Marxism of the so-called new philosophers? Is it possible that Foucault was seduced by neoliberalism? This question is not merely of biographical interest; it forces us to confront more generally the mutations of the left since May 1968, the disillusionment of the years that followed, and the profound transformations in the French intellectual field over the past thirty years. To understand the 1980s and the neoliberal triumph is to explore the most ambiguous corners of the intellectual left through one of its most important figures.

A Companion to François Rabelais Bernd Renner, 2021-08-30

Winner of the 2022 SCSC Bainton Prize for Reference Works, *A Companion to François Rabelais* offers the most comprehensive and up-to-date account of the works of François Rabelais, one of the most influential writers of the Western literary tradition. A monk, medical doctor, translator, and editor, Rabelais embodies the ideals of Renaissance humanism. His genre-bending fiction combines vast erudition, comic verve, and critical observations of all spheres of contemporary life that are relevant to this day. Two sections of this volume situate Rabelais's work in the larger social, political, and literary context of his time. A third

section gives concise interpretations of each of the five books of the Pantagrueline Chronicles The contributors are eminent scholars of early modern literature They include Tom Conley Fran ois Cornilliat Marie Luce Demonet Diane Desrosiers Mireille Huchon Elsa Kammerer Jelle Koopmans Claude La Charit Nicolas Le Cadet Frank Lestringant Romain Menini G rard Milhe Poutingon Marie Claire Thomine Jean Charles Monferran John Parkin Jeff Persels Anne Pascale Pouey Mounou Michael Randall Paul J Smith and Walter Stephens

Histories of Postmodernism Mark Bevir, Jill Hargis, Sara Rushing, 2020-09-19 Histories of Postmodernism reexamines the history of the constellation of ideas and thinkers associated with postmodernism The increasingly dominant historical narrative depicts a relatively smooth development of ideas from Friedrich Nietzsche and Martin Heidegger through a range of French theorists most notably Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault to contemporary American thinkers such as Richard Rorty Edward Said and Judith Butler Histories of Postmodernism challenges this narrative by highlighting the local contexts of relevant theorists and thus the crucial distinctions that divide successive articulations of the themes and concepts associated with postmodernism As postmodern ideas traveled from nineteenth century Germany to mid twentieth century France and on to the contemporary United States so the relevant theorists transformed that heritage within the context of particular intellectual traditions and specific political and aesthetic issues

The Frankfurt School Revisited Richard Wolin, 2013-05-13 This volume is a collection of essays by Richard Wolin a leading political theorist and intellectual historian It is the follow up to Wolin s two recent widely acclaimed books Heidegger s Children and The Seduction of Unreason In those books he explored the legacy of Martin Heidegger and his impact on some of his most influential and notable students He dealt particularly with the effect that Heidegger s subsequent embrace of fascism and National Socialism had on these students Delving further in his next book Wolin explored the question of why philosophers and intellectuals have been drawn to antiliberal antidemocratic fascism The essays in this book are focused on European Political Thought particularly with figures associated with the Frankfurt School The collection represents a virtual who s who of European political thinkers with essays on Walter Benjamin Adorno Marcuse Arendt Heidegger Weber Jaspers and Carl Schmitt Moving beyond these thinkers and those books this collection will also include essays on contemporary political issues such as post communist revolutions human rights global democracy the revival of republicanism and religion and public life

The Mediocracy Dominique Lecourt, 2002-11-17 Dominique Lecourt argues that a counter revolution in French intellectual life has seen the period of the master thinkers of the 1960s succeeded by an era of generalized mediocrity The author discusses how contemporary French ideology is content to legitimize a globally hegemonic neo liberalism

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Camus, Philippe Matthew Sharpe, 2015-08-25 Camus Philippe To Return to our

Beginnings is the first book on Camus to read Camus in light of and critical dialogue with subsequent French and European philosophy. It argues that while not an academic philosopher, Albert Camus was a philosophe in more profound senses, looking back to classical precedents and the engaged French Lumières of the 18th century. Aiming his essays and literary writings at the wider reading public, Camus' criticism of the forms of political theology enshrined in fascist and Stalinist regimes singles him out markedly from more recent theological and messianic turns in French thought. His defense of classical thought, turning around the notions of natural beauty, a limit and measure, makes him a singularly relevant figure given today's continuing debates about climate change as well as the way forward for the post-Marxian Left. **Early Modern**

Humanism and Postmodern Antihumanism in Dialogue Jan Miernowski, 2016-10-14. This book employs perspectives from continental philosophy, intellectual history, and literary and cultural studies to breach the divide between early modernist and modernist thinkers. It turns to early modern humanism in order to challenge late 20th-century thought and present-day posthumanism. This book addresses contemporary concerns such as the moral responsibility of the artist, the place of religious beliefs in our secular societies, legal rights extended to nonhuman species, the sense of normality applied to the human body, the politics of migration, individual political freedom, and international terrorism. It demonstrates how early modern humanism can bring new perspectives to postmodern antihumanism and even invite us to envision a humanism of the future. **On Foundationalism** Tom Rockmore, 2004-04-05. In ancient times, the main approaches to metaphysical realism were intuitive. In modern times, foundationalism has replaced intuition as the main strategy to make out metaphysical realist claims to know. In *On Foundationalism*, Rockmore argues that foundationalism fails in all its known variants. Furthermore, Rockmore argues that Kant plays a crucial role in this regard. Kant's complex position is both foundationalist and anti-foundationalist: committed to metaphysical realism and also, through its commitment to empirical realism, opposed to metaphysical realism. Before Kant, it made eminent sense to be committed to eventually making out a claim for metaphysical realism by formulating an acceptable version of foundationalism. After Kant, it no longer makes sense even to try to do so.

A Normative Foucauldian Mark Olssen, 2021-09-27. Inspired by the writings of Michel Foucault, Olssen's writings traverse philosophy, politics, education, and epistemology. This book comprises a selection of his papers published in academic journals and books over twenty-five years. Taken as a whole, the papers represent a redirection of the core axioms and directions of western ontology and philosophy in relation to how history, the subject, and education are theorised within the western philosophical tradition. Olssen's writings not only contain a powerful critique and revision of western liberalism from a poststructuralist perspective; they both explicate and extend Michel Foucault's challenge to the core axioms and assumptions underpinning western thought. As Stephen Ball suggests in his Foreword to this volume, Olssen uses Foucault to explore issues. Olssen's Foucault is not a lonely nihilist but a troubled provocateur who encourages in us toward the political project of self-formation, our relation to ourselves and always to others.

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