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Paths in Utopia Martin Buber, 1996-11-01 Originally published New York Macmillan 1950 **Martin Buber and Feminist Ethics** James W. Walters, 2003-10-01 As a deeply religious thinker who disclaimed all rationalistic systems Martin Buber produced an insightful critique of modern philosophical ethics one that became productive soil for another nontraditional philosophical ethic feminism's care ethic In light of the recent emphasis on the new morality antifoundationalism and postmodernism in ethics the dialogical ethics of Martin Buber merits close examination Most important Walters compares and contrasts Buber's and feminism's personalist ethics in light of two considerations the lack of attention by feminist writers to the feminist Buber linkage and the long standing and general inattention by twentieth century thinkers to the ethical dimensions of Buber's thought **Sounds of the Underground** Stephen Graham, 2020-03-06 In basements dingy backrooms warehouses and other neglected places around the world music is being made that doesn't fit neatly into popular or classical categories and genres whose often extreme sounds and tiny concerts hover on the fringes of these commercial and cultural mainstreams The term underground music as it's being used here connects various forms of music making that exist outside or on the fringes of mainstream institutions and culture such as noise free improvisation and extreme metal This is music that makes little money that's noisy and exploratory in sound and that's largely independent from both the market and from traditional high art institutions It sometimes exists at the fringes of these commercial and cultural institutions as for example with experimental metal or improv but for the most part it's removed from the mainstream underground as we see with noise artists such as Werewolf Jerusalem or Ramleh obscure black metal artists such as Lord Foul and improvisers such as Maggie Nicols In response to a lack of previous scholarly discussion Graham provides a cultural political and aesthetic mapping of this broad territory By outlining the historical background but focusing on the digital age the underground and its fringes can be seen as based in radical anti capitalist politics or radical aesthetics while also being tied to the political contexts and structures of late capitalism The book explores these various ideas of separation and captures through interviews and analysis a critical account of both the music and the political and cultural economy of the scene **The First Jewish Environmentalist** Yuval Jobani, 2023 Aharon David Gordon 1856-1922 is increasingly being recognized as the first Jewish environmentalist Long before global warming became a major threat Gordon warned against the mounting dangers of human assault on nature and urged us to open ourselves to nature and re attune with it *The First Jewish Environmentalist* introduces Gordon's ideas and sets them in their historical context shedding new light on the interconnections between religion culture education and the environment The book expands Gordon's canonical status beyond the realm of Hebrew culture and extracts from Gordon's philosophy empowerment and inspiration for seekers advocating the protection of our planet *Martin Buber on Psychology and Psychotherapy* Judith Buber Agassi, 1999-06-01 Buber came to play a role in the development of so called third force psychology In the exchange

between Buber and Carl Rogers one can see how far they both were from the world of Freud which presumes an omniscient analyst dealing with curiously foolish neurotics Freud's aloofness might have been self-deception but he never advocated anything like the mutual give and take that Buber and Rogers had in mind Buber's mind was in another world from that of early psychoanalysis and the passage of time has shown how relevant his thinking can be to how we approach the healing professions from the Introduction

New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies Glenn Dynner, Susannah Heschel, Shaul Magid, 2024-06-15 The work of Elliot R. Wolfson has profoundly influenced the fields of Jewish studies as well as philosophy and religion more broadly His radically new approaches have created pioneering ways of analyzing texts and thinking about religion through the lens of gender, sexuality and feminist theory The contributors to New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies Essays in Honor of Professor Elliot R. Wolfson, many of whom are internationally renowned scholars, hearken from diverse fields Each has learned from and collaborated with Wolfson as student or colleague and each has expanded the new scholarly directions initiated by Wolfson's groundbreaking work Wolfson's scholarship gives us innovative ways to think about Judaism and a fresh understanding of religion Not only a scholar, Wolfson is one of the most important Jewish thinkers of our day Chapters are grouped according to the categories of religion, Jewish thought and philosophy and a focused section on Kabbalah, Wolfson's primary specialization The volume concludes with a bibliography of Wolfson's published work and a selection of his poetry

Gog and Magog Martin Buber, 1999-03-01 Gog and Magog is a religious chronicle in fictional form Its heroes are Hasidic rabbis Its background is the Napoleonic wars at the end of the eighteenth century Its scene is laid in Poland and Hungary Although magic and superstition play their parts in the story it is really Buber's effort to articulate two approaches to the question: May men use evil to accomplish good? May men take power in their own hands even to do the work of redemption without submitting first to the will of God? More particularly, Buber unfolds the inner world of messianic longing and expectation that characterized Judaism then and continues to characterize it to the present day

The War on Terrorism and the Terror of God Lee Griffith, 2004 Uniquely relevant in a world shaken by recent acts of terror, this title calls people of faith to the way of peace: the Christian response to evil and violence

Marx's Ethics of Freedom George G. Brenkert, 2013-10-17 This book reveals Marx's moral philosophy and analyzes its nature The author shows that there is an underlying system of ethics which runs the length and breadth of Marx's thought The book begins by discussing the methodological side of Marx's ethics showing how Marx's criticism of conventional morality and his views on historical materialism, determinism and ideology are compatible with having an ideological system of his own In the light of contemporary social, moral and political philosophy the insights and defects of Marx's major ethical themes are discussed

On Zion Martin Buber, 1997-08-01 Martin Buber's writings on Zion and Zionism go back to the early years of this century To him Zion was not primarily a political issue Zionism implies a reorientation of the entire being, an overcoming of a Diaspora mentality, a catharsis and a readiness to build in the land of Israel a new, just, free and creative community

Martin Buber's Formative Years Gilya Gerda Schmidt, 2017-12-12 An illuminating look at an understudied but critical period in Buber's early career Martin Buber 1878-1965 has had a tremendous impact on the development of Jewish thought as a highly influential figure in 20th century philosophy and theology However most of his key publications appeared during the last forty years of his life and little is known of the formative period in which he was searching for and finding the answers to crucial dilemmas affecting Jews and Germans alike Now available in paperback Martin Buber's Formative Years illuminates this critical period in which the seeds were planted for all of his subsequent work During the period from 1897 to 1909 Buber's keen sense of the crisis of humanity his intimate knowledge of German culture and Jewish sources and his fearlessness in the face of possible ridicule challenged him to behave in a manner so outrageous and so contrary to German Jewish tradition that he actually achieved a transformation of himself and those close to him Calling on spiritual giants of great historical periods in German Christian and Jewish history such as Nicolas of Cusa Jakob Boehme Israel Baal Shem Tov Rabbi Nachman of Breslov Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Friedrich Nietzsche Buber proceeded to subvert the existing order by turning his upside down world of slave morality right side up once more By examining the multitude of disparate sources that Buber turned to for inspiration Gilya Gerda Schmidt elucidates Buber's creative genius and his contribution to turn of the century Jewish renewal This comprehensive study concludes that Buber was successful in creating the German Jewish symbiosis that emancipation was to have created for the two peoples but that this synthesis was tragic because it came too late for practical application by Jews in Germany

Modernism, Theory, and Responsible Reading Stephen Ross, 2021-08-26 Introducing readers to a new theory of responsible reading this book presents a range of perspectives on the contemporary relationship between modernism and theory Emerging from a collaborative process of comment and response it promotes conversation among disparate views under a shared commitment to responsible reading practices An international range of contributors question the interplay between modernism and theory today and provide new ways of understanding the relationship between the two and the links to emerging concerns such as the Anthropocene decolonization the post human and eco theory Promoting responsible reading as a practice that reads generously and engages constructively even where disagreement is inevitable this book articulates a mode of ethical reading that is fundamental to ongoing debates about strength and weakness paranoia and reparation and critique and affect

Barack Obama and the Rhetoric of Hope Mark S. Ferrara, 2013-07-20 The historical and literary antecedents of the President's campaign rhetoric can be traced to the utopian traditions of the Western world The rhetoric of hope is a form of political discourse characterized by a forward looking vision of social progress brought about by collective effort and adherence to shared values including discipline temperance a strong work ethic self reliance and service to the community By combining his own personal story as the biracial son of a white mother from Kansas and a black father from Kenya with national mythologies like the American Dream Obama creates a persona that embodies the moral values and cultural mythos of his implied

audience In doing so he draws upon the Classical world Judeo Christianity the European Enlightenment the U S Constitution and Bill of Rights the presidencies of Jefferson Lincoln and FDR slave narratives the Black church the civil rights movement and even popular culture

Radical Gotham Tom Goyens,2017-06-30 New York City s identity as a cultural and artistic center as a point of arrival for millions of immigrants sympathetic to anarchist ideas and as a hub of capitalism made the city a unique and dynamic terrain for anarchist activity For 150 years Gotham s cosmopolitan setting created a unique interplay between anarchism s human actors and an urban space that invites constant reinvention Tom Goyens gathers essays that demonstrate anarchism s endurance as a political and cultural ideology and movement in New York from the 1870s to 2011 The authors cover the gamut of anarchy s emergence in and connection to the city Some offer important new insights on German Yiddish Italian and Spanish speaking anarchists Others explore anarchism s influence on religion politics and the visual and performing arts A concluding essay looks at Occupy Wall Street s roots in New York City s anarchist tradition Contributors Allan Antliff Marcella Bencivenni Caitlin Casey Christopher J Casta eda Andrew Cornell Heather Gautney Tom Goyens Anne Klejment Alan W Moore Erin Wallace and Kenyon Zimmer

Utopianism Lyman Tower Sargent,2010-09-23 There are many debates about utopia What constitutes a utopia Are utopias benign or dangerous Is the idea of utopianism essential to Christianity or heretical What is the relationship between utopia and ideology This Very Short Introduction explores these issues and examines utopianism and its history Lyman Sargent discusses the role of utopianism in literature and in the development of colonies and in immigration The idea of utopia has become commonplace in social and political thought both negatively and positively Some thinkers see a trajectory from utopia to totalitarianism with violence an inevitable part of the mix Others see utopia directly connected to freedom and as a necessary element in the fight against totalitarianism In Christianity utopia is labelled as both heretical and as a fundamental part of Christian belief and such debates are also central to such fields as architecture town and city planning and sociology among many others Sargent introduces and summarizes the debates over the utopia in literature communal studies social and political theory and theology ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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Utopia & Revolution Melvin Jonah Lasky, The most comprehensive study of ideology and utopia since Karl Mannheim s work of the 1930s Utopia and Revolution can be understood as turning classical political theory on its head or perhaps inside out Instead of the usual summary of how English radical theologies contributed to the

revolutionary process Lasky shows how such political theology of the mid seventeenth century became the backbone of the natural history of revolutionary disasters In a remarkable feat of scholarship in intellectual history Lasky charts the course of this historic entanglement over some five turbulent centuries of Western history In so doing he traces the ideological extension of the human personality through the writings of political theorists philosophers poets and historians The Architecture of Use Stephen Grabow,Kent Spreckelmeyer,2014-10-03 By analyzing ten examples of buildings that embody the human experience at an extraordinary level this book clarifies the central importance of the role of function in architecture as a generative force in determining built form Using familiar twentieth century buildings as case studies the authors present these from a new perspective based on their functional design concepts Here Grabow and Spreckelmeyer expand the definition of human use to that of an art form by re evaluating these buildings from an aesthetic and ecological view of function Each building is described from the point of view of a major functional concept or idea of human use which then spreads out and influences the spatial organization built form and structure In doing so each building is presented as an exemplar that reaches beyond the pragmatic concerns of a narrow program and demonstrates how functional concepts can inspire great design evoke archetypal human experience and help us to understand how architecture embodies the deeper purposes and meanings of everyday life **Aesthetics Equals Politics** Mark Foster Gage,2019-04-16 How aesthetics understood as a more encompassing framework for human activity might become the primary discourse for political and social engagement These essays make the case for a reignited understanding of aesthetics one that casts aesthetics not as illusory subjective or superficial but as a more encompassing framework for human activity Such an aesthetics the contributors suggest could become the primary discourse for political and social engagement Departing from the critical stance of twentieth century artists and theorists who embraced a counter aesthetic framework for political engagement this book documents how a broader understanding of aesthetics can offer insights into our relationships not only with objects spaces environments and ecologies but also with each other and the political structures in which we are all enmeshed The contributors philosophers media theorists artists curators writers and architects including such notable figures as Jacques Rancière Graham Harman and Elaine Scarry build a compelling framework for a new aesthetic discourse The book opens with a conversation in which Rancière tells the volume's editor Mark Foster Gage that the aesthetic is about the experience of a common world The essays following discuss such topics as the perception of reality abstraction in ethics epistemology and aesthetics as the first philosophy Afrofuturism Xenofeminism philosophical realism the productive force of alienation and the unbearable lightness of current creative discourse Contributors Mark Foster Gage Jacques Rancière Elaine Scarry Graham Harman Timothy Morton Ferda Kolatan Adam Fure Michael Young Nettrice R Gaskins Roger Rothman Diann Bauer Matt Shaw Albena Yaneva Brett Mommersteeg Lydia Kallipoliti Ariane Lourie Harrison Rhett Russo Peggy Deamer Caroline Picard Matt Shaw Managing Editor Anarchism and Social Revolution Brian Williams,2023-09-30 This monograph provides an

update to anarchist philosophy advocating for a paradigm shift beyond neoliberalism and liberal democracy The book's central thesis has two components First it is argued that the maximization of equal liberty requires historical progress beyond the sovereign state system In contrast to Fukuyama's 1992 argument that liberal democracy is the end of history it is argued that liberalism contains two contradictions socioeconomic inequality and the shortcoming in equal liberty inherent to state power with the potential to propel history further This book's argument libertarian social democracy provides a framework to guide that final stage of history Second while anarchist philosophy offers a vision beyond the sovereign state it can be rendered more suitable as an alternative paradigm Specifically it is argued that anarchism is hampered by its traditional adherence to prefigurative strategy according to which the state cannot be used as a means to achieve a free and equal society By contrast libertarian social democracy incorporates a role for a democratic transitional state described here as gradualist anarchism thus addressing mainstream Hobbesian concerns about bad anarchy where decentralization yields a net loss in equal liberty In so doing the book reveals the full spectrum of anarchist strategy from prefigurative to gradualist

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