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Die Katastrophenpolitik des deutschen Faschismus unter Führung Hitler-Göring-Goebbels hat zu Vorgängen geführt, wie sie in der neueren Zeitgeschichte einzig dastehen. Mit den Methoden amerikanischer Gangsterkönige hat sich Hitler, haben sich die Goebbels und Göring ihrer einstigen Kumpane, der obersten SA-Führer entledigt, mit denen sie gemeinsam wahre Blutorgien bei der Knechtung des revolutionären Proletariats, der deutschen Arbeiterklasse gefeiert haben.

Infolge des rapiden Verfalls der deutschen Wirtschaft, infolge des Fehlschlagens der vom Nationalsozialismus versuchten Experimente, aus den fortgesetzt wachsenden wirtschaftlichen und politischen Schwierigkeiten herauszukommen, sah sich ein Teil der verlotterten und korrumpierten, durch Hitler hochgekommenen Bande von SA-Führern in ihren fetten Pfründen bedroht. Sie wußten, daß Hitler sie auf Befehl des Kapitals auf „Urlaub“ schickte, von dem sie nicht wiederkehren sollten.

Insbesondere waren es die, sich in letzter Zeit häufenden, Versuche Hitlers mit der übrigen kapitalistisch-imperialistischen Welt in ein besseres Einvernehmen zu kommen, die die Furcht bei vielen der höchsten Führer der SA verstärkten, daß sie mit dem größten Teil der SA als Opfer der Verständigung Hitlers mit anderen Mächten auf der Strecke bleiben sollten.

So begannen diese Paladine Adolf Hitlers, höchste Würdenträger des Nationalsozialismus, gegen ihren angehimmelten Führer eine Fronde zu organisieren. Allen Treugelöbnissen zum Trotz suchten diese Säulen des Nationalsozialismus Anschluß an jene Kreise zu finden, in denen sie die zukünftigen Machthaber in Deutschland sahen, um sich so für die Zukunft ihre hochbezahlten Posten zu erhalten, damit sie ihr gewohntes Lotterleben auf Kosten des werktätigen Volkes weiterführen konnten.

Hitler, von dem die deutschen Kapitalisten die restlose Erfüllung ihrer Forderungen verlangen, Hitler, der den kapitalistischen Profitjägern die gewohnten Riesenverdienste durch Lohnabbau, steuerliche Erpressung und sonstige Massenbelastung erhalten und neue verschaffen soll, Hitler, dessen imperialistische Ziele nur zu verwirklichen sind durch die völlige Versklavung der Massen des deutschen Volkes in den Betrieben und auf den Exerzierplätzen, Hitler konnte nicht zusehen, wie immer mehr und mehr seine gegen ihn intrigierenden und frontierenden Kumpane die wachsende Unzufriedenheit der Massen, insbesondere der SA-Leute, mit der gewohnten Nazi-Demagogie für ihre Ziele ausnützen.

Für Hitler galt es umso rascher zu handeln, als vor einiger Zeit der Vertrauensmann einflußreicher Kreise der deutschen Industrie und des Agrarkapitalismus, der Vizekanzler von Papen, anfangs, offen Kritik an den Methoden des Nationalsozialismus zu üben. Es galt für Hitler, sich gegenüber seinen eigenen, belogenen und betrogenen, maßlos enttäuschten Anhängern, die nie Demagogen um Röhm an sich zu ziehen versuchten, freie Hand zu verschaffen, um die Wünsche und Forderungen seiner kapitalistischen Auftraggeber erfüllen zu können. Es galt das Gerede von der „zweiten Revolution“ zum Schweigen zu bringen und die radikalisierten SA-Leute niederzuhalten.

Hitler schlug zu und die durchschossenen Leiber seiner ehemaligen Getreuen zeugen von dem Sinn der vom „System Klumpfuß“, vom System Goebbels, in Szene gesetzten Kampagne gegen Miesmacher und Kritiker.

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Dostoevsky and the Epileptic Mode of Being Paul Fung, 2017-07-05 For Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-81 who lived with epileptic seizures for more than thirty years illness is an ineradicable part of existence Epilepsy in his writings denotes both a set of physical symptoms and a state of survival in which the protagonists incessantly try to articulate theorize or master what is ungraspable in their everyday experience Their attempts to deal with what they cannot control or comprehend results in disappointment or what Dostoevsky called a mystical terror Dostoevsky's heroes are unable fully to understand this state and their existence becomes epileptic in so far as self knowledge and self coincidence are never achieved Fung explores new critical pathways by reexamining five of Dostoevsky's post Siberian novels Drawing on insights from writers including Benjamin Blanchot Freud Lacan and Nietzsche the book takes epilepsy as a trope for discussing the unspeakable moments in the texts and is intended for students and scholars who are interested in the subject of modernity critique of the visual and dialogues between philosophy and literature Paul Fung is Assistant Professor in English at Hang Seng Management College Hong Kong

Lukács: Praxis and the Absolute Daniel Andrés López, 2019-10-14 Georg Lukács's philosophy of praxis penned between 1918 and 1928 remains a revolutionary and apocryphal presence within Marxism His *History and Class Consciousness* has inspired a century of rapture and reprobation perhaps as Gillian Rose suggested because of its invitation to hermeneutic anarchy In Lukács's *Praxis and the Absolute* Daniel Andrés López radicalises Lukács's famous return to Hegel by reassembling his 1920s philosophy as a conceptual historical totality This speculative reading defends Lukács while proposing an unprecedented immanent critique While Lukács's concept of praxis approaches the shape of Hegel's Absolute it tragically fails to bear its weight However as López argues Lukács's failure was productive it raises crucial political methodological and philosophical questions for Marxism offering to redeem a lost century

Indigenous Vanguards Ben Conisbee Baer, 2019-03-26 Anticolonial struggles of the interwar epoch were haunted by the question of how to construct an educational practice for all future citizens of postcolonial states In what ways vanguard intellectuals asked would citizens from diverse subaltern situations be equally enabled to participate in a nonimperial society and world In circumstances of cultural and social crisis imposed by colonialism these vanguards sought to refashion modern structures and technologies of public education by actively relating them to residual indigenous collective forms In *Indigenous Vanguards* Ben Conisbee Baer provides a theoretical and historical account of literary engagements with structures and representations of public teaching and learning by cultural vanguards in the colonial world from the 1920s to the 1940s He shows how modernizing educative projects existed in complex tension with impulses to indigenize national liberation movements and how this tension manifests as a central aspect of modernist literary practice Offering new readings of figures such as Alain Locke L. O. Senghor Aimé Césaire D. H. Lawrence Rabindranath Tagore Mahatma Gandhi and Tarashankar Bandyopadhyay Baer discloses

the limits and openings of modernist representations as they attempt to reach below the fissures of class that produce them Establishing unexpected connections between languages and regions Indigenous Vanguards is the first study of modernism and colonialism that encompasses the decisive way public education transformed modernist aesthetics and vanguard politics

Georg Lukacs: The Fundamental Dissonance of Existence Timothy Bewes, Timothy Hall, 2011-03-10 The end of the Soviet period the vast expansion in the power and influence of capital and recent developments in social and aesthetic theory have made the work of Hungarian Marxist philosopher and social critic Georg Luk cs more vital than ever The very innovations in literary method that during the 80s and 90s marginalized him in the West have now made possible new readings of Luk cs less in thrall to the positions taken by Luk cs himself on political and aesthetic matters What these developments amount to this book argues is an opportunity to liberate Luk cs s thought from its formal and historical limitations a possibility that was always inherent in Luk cs s own thinking about the paradoxes of form This collection brings together recent work on Luk cs from the fields of Philosophy Social and Political Thought Literary and Cultural Studies Against the odds Luk cs s thought has survived as a critique of late capitalism as a guide to the contradictions of modernity and as a model for a temperament that refuses all accommodation with the way things are Communism and the Avant-Garde in Weimar Germany Ben Fowkes, 2022-11-14 How did the revolutionary Left view cultural modernists Their uneasy relationship is illustrated in this book with quotations ranging from Alexander s Dada is merely an impertinence through Trotsky s There cannot be a proletarian culture to Averbakh s Tear off the masks and Becher s There can only be one kind of genuine art fighting art This book covers communist attitudes to the whole field of cultural innovation from the art of the left abstractionists to the literature of the worker correspondent movement and the music of Weill and Eisler through to proletarian film theatre and photography and takes full account of the impact on Weimar left culture of external events such as the First World War the Great Change in the Soviet Union and internal German developments such as the failure of revolution after 1918 and the rise of Nazism Each chapter starts with an introduction that provides a context to the documents and indicates the current state of research Incarnations Sunil Khilnani, 2016-09-20 An entertaining and provocative account of India s past written by one of the country s leading thinkers For all India s myths its sea of stories and moral epics Indian history remains a curiously unpeopled place In Incarnations Sunil Khilnani fills that space bringing to life fifty extraordinary men and women who changed both India and the world Journeying across India in pursuit of their stories visiting slum temples ayurvedic call centers Bollywood studios textile mills and Mughal fortresses Khilnani offers trenchant portraits of emperors warriors philosophers artists iconoclasts and entrepreneurs Some of these historical figures are famous Some are unjustly forgotten And all Khilnani convinces us are deeply relevant today As their rich and surprising lives take the reader through twenty five hundred winding years of Indian and world history Khilnani brings wit feeling historical rigor and uncommon insight to dilemmas that extend from ancient times to our own We encounter the Buddha not as the usual beatific icon but as a radical

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Realism in the Twentieth-Century Indian Novel Ulka Anjaria, 2012-10-08 This study argues that realism in twentieth century Indian literature functioned as a mode of experimentation and aesthetic innovation not merely as mimesis of the real world Addressing issues of colonialism Indian nationalism the rise of Gandhi religion and politics and the role of literature in society Anjaria's analysis will complement graduate study and research in English literature South Asian studies and postcolonial studies

Film and the German Left in the Weimar Republic Bruce Murray, 2010-07-05 The Weimar Republic of Germany covering the post World War I period of civil and governmental strife witnessed a great struggle among a variety of ideologies a struggle for which the arts provided one important arena Leftist individuals and organizations critiqued mainstream art production and attempted to counter what they perceived as its conservative to reactionary influence on public opinion In this groundbreaking study Bruce Murray focuses on the leftist counter current in Weimar cinema offering an alternative critical approach to the traditional one of close readings of the classical films Beginning with a brief review of pre Weimar cinema 1896-1918 he analyzes the film activity of the Social Democratic Party the German Communists and independent leftists in the Weimar era Leftist filmmakers journalists and commentators who in many cases contributed significantly to marginal leftist as well as mainstream cinema have until now received little scholarly attention Drawing on exhaustive archival research and personal interviews Murray shows how the plurality of aesthetic models represented in the work of individuals who participated in leftist experiments with cinema in the 1920s collapsed as Germany underwent the transition from parliamentary democracy to fascist dictatorship He suggests that leftists shared responsibility for that collapse and asserts the value of such insights for those who contemplate alternatives to institutional forms of cinematic discourse today

Mimetic Lives Chloë Kitzinger, 2021-09-15 What makes some characters seem so real Mimetic Lives Tolstoy Dostoevsky and Character in the Novel explores this question through readings of major works by Leo Tolstoy and Fyodor Dostoevsky Working at the height of the Russian realist tradition Tolstoy and Dostoevsky each discovered unprecedented techniques for intensifying the aesthetic illusion that Chloë Kitzinger calls mimetic life the reader's sense of a character's autonomous embodied existence At the same time both authors tested the practical limits of that illusion by extending it toward the novel's formal and generic bounds philosophy history journalism theology myth Through new readings of War and Peace Anna Karenina The Brothers Karamazov and other novels Kitzinger traces a productive

tension between mimetic characterization and the author's ambition to transform the reader. She shows how Tolstoy and Dostoevsky create lifelike characters and why the dream of carrying the illusion of life beyond the novel consistently fails. *Mimetic Lives* challenges the contemporary truism that novels educate us by providing enduring models for the perspectives of others with whom we can then better empathize. Seen close, the realist novel's power to create a world of compelling fictional persons underscores its resources as a form for thought and its limits as a direct source of spiritual, social or political change. Drawing on scholarship in Russian literary studies as well as the theory of the novel, Kitzinger's lucid work of criticism will intrigue and challenge scholars working in both fields. [Liberalism in Dark Times](#) Joshua L.

Cherniss, 2023-02-21 Today liberals face a predicament: how to defend liberal principles when adherence to them seems to constitute a fatal disadvantage against unprincipled opponents. The challenge is not new. In the early years of the twentieth century, liberalism was attacked by critics on both the right and especially the left for being hypocritical, naïve, irresponsible and impotent. It couldn't, for example, address the acute inequality of imperial rule, racial segregation and socio-economic poverty. These issues of social justice, it was claimed, required a politics marked by an uncompromising commitment to ultimate ends and an unrelenting use of power. Faced with such sentiments and the practical successes of anti-liberal ideologies—i.e. Fascism, Nazism and Communism—liberals felt pressure to silence their scruples and doubts and embrace the confidence, ruthlessness and intransigence exhibited by their opponents. But doing so seemed tantamount to abandoning liberal hopes for and commitments to human freedom and all they valued in the first place. In *Liberalism for Dark Times*, Cherniss tells the story of the liberal response to this challenge in the twentieth century. Through a close study of five leading intellectuals engaged in these debates—Max Weber, Raymond Aron, Albert Camus, Reinhold Niebuhr and Isaiah Berlin—Cherniss reconstructs a distinctive, neglected strand of liberal thought. This strand defines and defends liberalism as a political ethos, a complex of dispositions, temperament and sensibility, and style, which include skepticism, openness to experience and careful discriminating judgment that shape how individuals make choices, meet challenges, understand and pursue possibilities and conduct themselves toward others in the course of political struggle. In reconstructing the history of what he calls a tempered liberalism and formulating it as a distinctive political perspective, Cherniss offers an alternative to the prevalent ways of thinking about both liberalism's history and the intellectual resources available to it today. [The Red Vienna Sourcebook](#) Rob McFarland, Robert B. McFarland, Georg Spitaler, Ingo Zechner, 2020

An encyclopedic selection of original documents from the Austrian capital's pathbreaking progressive interwar period, translated and with contextualizing introductions and commentaries. [The European Scrap Book](#), 1928 **Age of Entanglement** Kris Manjappa, 2014-01-06 *Age of Entanglement* explores the patterns of connection linking German and Indian intellectuals from the nineteenth century to the years after the Second World War. Kris Manjappa traces the intersecting ideas and careers of philologists, physicists, poets, economists and others who shared ideas, formed networks and

studied one another's worlds Moving beyond well rehearsed critiques of colonialism this study recasts modern intellectual history in terms of the knotted intellectual itineraries of seeming strangers Collaborations in the sciences arts and humanities produced extraordinary meetings of German and Indian minds Meghnad Saha met Albert Einstein Stella Kramrisch brought the Bauhaus to Calcutta and Girindrasekhar Bose began a correspondence with Sigmund Freud Rabindranath Tagore traveled to Germany to recruit scholars for a new university and Himanshu Rai worked with Franz Osten to establish movie studios in Bombay These interactions Manjapra argues evinced shared responses to the hegemony of the British empire Germans and Indians hoped to find in one another the tools needed to disrupt an Anglocentric world order As Manjapra demonstrates transnational encounters are not inherently progressive From Orientalism to Aryanism to scientism German Indian entanglements were neither necessarily liberal nor conventionally cosmopolitan often characterized as much by manipulation as by genuine cooperation

Radical Assimilation in the Face of the Holocaust Tom Navon, 2024-01-01 This book explores the confrontation of radically assimilated Jews with the violent collapse of their envisioned integration into a cosmopolitan European society which culminated during the Holocaust This confrontation is examined through the biography of the German speaking intellectual and prominent communist theoretician of the Jewish question Otto Heller 1897 1945 focusing on the tension between his Jewish origins and his universalistic political convictions *Radical Assimilation in the Face of the Holocaust* traces the development of Heller's position on the Jewish question in three phases how he grew up to become a typical Central European non Jewish Jew 1897 1931 how he became exceptional in that category by focusing his intellectual work on the Jewish question 1931 1939 and how he reacted to the persecution and murder of European Jewry as a member of the Resistance in occupied France and in Auschwitz 1939 1945 Breaking with the common portrayal of Heller as a self hating Jew Tom Navon argues instead that Heller came to lay the foundations for the groundbreaking recognition by communists of worldwide Jewish national solidarity

Thinking on Thresholds Subha Mukherji, 2011 Through a combination of case studies and theoretical investigations the essays in this book address the imaginative power of the threshold as a productive space in literature and art

Anna Seghers Helen Fehervary, 2001 A fascinating study of one of the greatest German woman writers of the twentieth century

Modernism in the Peripheral Metropolis Tavid Mulder, 2023-08-28 This book shows how Latin American writers and artists in the crisis decades of the 1920s and 1930s used modernist techniques to explore national issues in relation to global capitalism Drawing on a rich interdisciplinary archive of novels poetry essays photography and architecture it includes chapters on major figures and the transformations that marked Latin American cities at the beginning of the twentieth century the poet Manuel Maples Arce and Mexico City the essayist Jos Carlos Mari tegui and Lima the novelist Roberto Arlt and Buenos Aires the novelist Patricia Galv o and S o Paulo Tavid Mulder argues that the Latin American city should be understood as a peripheral metropolis a social space that is simultaneously peripheral relative to the center of the world economy and a metropolis in relation to the region's vast

underdeveloped hinterlands Conceiving of modernist techniques as ways of understanding how the dualisms of Latin American societies urban and rural wealth and poverty cosmopolitan and national are bound together by the internal contradictions of capitalism this volume insists on the ability of literary and artistic works to grasp the process through which untenable situations of crisis are not overcome but stabilized in the periphery It thereby sheds light on issues in Latin America that have become increasingly urgent in the twenty first century inequality indigenous migration surplus populations and anomie

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