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thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms The work of Le Bon Freud and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany Stalinism the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Cambodia under Pol Pot The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular Part Three examines literary dystopias It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti Jacobin writings of the 1790s Two chapters address the main twentieth century texts usually studied as representative of the genre Aldous Huxley s Brave New World and George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present **1984 and**

Philosophy Ezio Di Nucci, Stefan Storrie, 2018-05-18 Although the year 1984 is hurtling back into the distant past Orwell s novel Nineteen Eighty Four continues to have a huge readership and to help shape the world of 2084 Sales of Orwell s terrifying tale have recently spiked because of current worries about alternate facts post truth and fake news 1984 and Philosophy brings together brand new up to the minute thinking by philosophers about Nineteen Eighty Four as it relates to today s culture politics and everyday life Some of the thinking amounts to thoughtcrime but we managed to sneak it past the agents of the Ministry of Truth so this is a book to be read quickly before the words on the page mysteriously transform into something different Who s controlling our lives and are they getting even more levers to control us Is truth objective or just made up What did Orwell get right and did he get some things wrong Are social media opportunities for liberation or instruments of oppression How can we fight back against totalitarian control Can Big Brother compel us to love him How does the language we use affect the way we think Do we really need the unifying power of hate Why did Orwell make Nineteen Eighty Four so desperately hopeless Can science be protected from poisonous ideology Can we really believe two contradictory things at once Who surveils the surveillers **An Introduction to Religion and Literature** Mark

Knight, 2009-01-15 Religion has always been an integral part of the literary tradition many canonical and non canonical texts engage extensively with religious ideas and the development of English Literature as a professional discipline began with an explicit consideration of the relationship between religion and literature Literature also plays an important role in religious writing as twentieth century work on narrative theology has acknowledged Both the recent theological turn of literary theory and the renewed political significance of religious debate in contemporary western culture have generated further interest in this interdisciplinary area An Introduction to Religion and Literature offers a lucid accessible and thoughtful introduction to the study of religion and literature While the focus is on Christian theology and post 1800 British literature substantial

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 the rule of law and normalizing the use of eugenics and a systematic mass murder of dissidents Kantian Antitheodicy
 Sami Pihlström, Sari Kivistö, 2016-11-10 This book defends antitheodicism arguing that theodicies seeking to excuse God for
 evil and suffering in the world fail to ethically acknowledge the victims of suffering The authors argue for this view using
 literary and philosophical resources commencing with Immanuel Kant's 1791 Theodicy Essay and its reading of the Book of
 Job Three important twentieth century antitheodacist positions are explored including Jewish post Holocaust ethical
 antitheodicism Wittgensteinian antitheodicism exemplified by D Z Phillips and pragmatist antitheodicism defended by
 William James The authors argue that these approaches to evil and suffering are fundamentally Kantian Literary works such
 as Franz Kafka's The Trial Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot and George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty Four are examined in
 order to crucially advance the philosophical case for antitheodicism **Saramago's Philosophical Heritage** Carlo
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 Pascal Kierkegaard Freud Benjamin Heidegger Lacan Foucault Pato ka Derrida Agamben and i ek *Rorty, Public Reason,*
and Modernity's Crisis of Critique Ivan Marquez, 2024-11-12 Starting with Richard Rorty's critique of reason this book

discusses modernity's legitimation crisis in political discourse Rorty *Public Reason and Modernity's Crisis of Critique* explores the contemporary crisis of rational justification and collective will formation in our current political institutions and the public sphere arguing that there is an array of untapped rational resources that should be deployed to justify social political and economic views agendas and programs It also identifies limits to the powers of public reason to generate rational agreement and collective will formation Using a critical analysis of Rorty's non-foundationalist perspective as a vehicle to study modernity's project of rational critique Ivan Marquez highlights both the strengths and promise and the weaknesses and limitations of liberal and democratic societies especially within pluralistic socio-cultural contexts and some possible ways to work within this space of possibilities and constraints Ultimately this book can be seen as elaborating a political epistemology view that argues for a redefinition of philosophy and defends a type of post-metaphysical culture

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