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to overcome and replace conventional and linear methods of logic and representation Making use of material that has been both neglected and yet to be translated into English Heidegger and Homecoming explains the elaborate means with which Heidegger proposed that humans are able to open themselves to others while at the same time preserve their self identity

Five Portraits Michael André Bernstein,2000 In the introduction Bernstein English U of California Berkeley describes what he calls the modernist masterpiece as a distinct and historically circumscribed form In the five essays that follow he analyzes the work of Rainer Maria Rilke Paul Celan Robert Musil Martin Heidegger and Walter Benjamin c Book News Inc

Translating Heidegger Miles Groth,2017-09-18 Despite Martin Heidegger s influence on twentieth century philosophy understanding his way of thinking is difficult if one relies solely on the English translations of his work Since Gilbert Ryle misjudged his work in a 1929 review of *Sein und Zeit* Heidegger s philosophy has remained an enigma to many scholars who cannot read the original German texts In *Translating Heidegger* Groth points to mistranslations as the root cause of misunderstanding Heidegger Translators have not achieved clarity regarding Heidegger s fundamental words an understanding of which is crucial to gaining access to his thought Having been mistranslated from the ancient Greek into Latin and then into modern European languages Heidegger s philosophies have largely been obscured for two millennia In this unique study Groth examines the history of the first English translations of Heidegger s works and reveals the elements of Heidegger s philosophy of translation showing it at work in Heidegger s radical translation of Parmenides Fragment VI

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Heidegger and Authenticity Mahon O'Brien, 2011-07-21 Heidegger's thinking in the decades following the publication of *Being and Time* is often deemed irreconcilable with that work Critics contrast the notion of resoluteness in *Being and Time* with Heidegger's post-war account of releasement in an attempt to establish a discrepancy between the allegedly voluntarist humanism of his early work and the supposedly anti-humanist thinking of his later work By contrast Mahon O'Brien argues for the structural and thematic coherence of Heidegger's movement from authenticity to the search for an authentic free relation to the world as captured by the term releasement By demonstrating the structural and thematic unity of Heidegger's thought in its entirety O'Brien paves the way for a more measured and philosophically grounded understanding of the issues at stake in the Heidegger controversy The Legitimacy of the Middle Ages Andrew Cole, D. Vance Smith, 2010-02-08 A collection of theoretical essays arguing that theorists of modernity must reckon with the medieval which is not as some have asserted completely separate or different from the modern *Relational Hermeneutics* Paul Fairfield, Saulius Geniusas, 2018-10-04 Investigating connections between philosophical hermeneutics and neighbouring traditions of thought this volume considers the question of how post-Heideggerian hermeneutics as represented by Gadamer Ricoeur and recent scholars following in their wake relate to these traditions both in general terms and bearing upon specific questions The traditions covered in this volume existentialism pragmatism poststructuralism Eastern philosophy and hermeneutics itself are all characterized by significant internal diversity adding to the difficulty in reaching an interpretation that is at once comparative and critical None of these traditions represent a unified system of belief all are umbrella terms which are at

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Parra,2019-04-29 Heidegger s Nietzsche European Modernity and the Philosophy of the Future offers a study of two key figures in the history of philosophy By way of a textual interpretation of Martin Heidegger s reading of Friedrich Nietzsche it draws renewed attention to the question of ontology in the history of Western thought The discussion unfolds in the context of an epochal period of transition in European culture that in Heidegger s interpretation of Nietzsche is in the process of fulfillment The book examines the sources of this transformative event with special emphasis on the contrast between the modern predominance of Cartesian inter subjectivity and a manner of thought that dwells in the philosophical anthropology of classical Greek culture It partakes in the Platonic Aristotelian tradition of studying the life of the mind from architectonic perspectives highlighting the key comparative importance of philosophical vision in tandem with the voice of conscience In that spirit the book explores an encounter between Heidegger and Nietzsche at the interstice between hermeneutics and a therapeutic consideration of philosophy *Heidegger on Truth and Myth* Hayim Gordon,Rivca Gordon,2006 Truth and myth are predominant themes in Martin Heidegger s thinking Heidegger showed that ancient Greek understanding of truth as aletheia unconcealment can teach us about learning from the wisdom that is found in myths and can also enhance human existence This book describes some of Heidegger s major insights concerning truth as aletheia and their implications It also shows how Heidegger s thinking on truth discloses the shallowness and the disrespect for truth in the writings of four well known postmodernist writers Lyotard MacIntyre Rorty and Derrida **Heidegger and Theology** Judith Wolfe,2014-06-19 Martin Heidegger is the 20th century theology philosopher with the greatest importance to theology A cradle Catholic originally intended for the priesthood Heidegger s studies in philosophy led him to turn first to Protestantism and then to an atheistic philosophical method Nevertheless his writings remained deeply indebted to theological themes and sources and the question of the nature of his relationship with theology has been a subject of discussion ever since This book offers theologians and philosophers alike a clear account of the directions and the potential of this debate It explains Heidegger s key ideas describes their development and analyses the role of theology in his major writings including his lectures during the National Socialist era It reviews the reception of Heidegger s thought both by theologians in his own day particularly in Barth and his school as well as neo Scholasticism and more recently particularly in French phenomenology and concludes by offering directions for theology s possible future engagement with Heidegger s work

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