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**Enlightenment and Community** Benjamin W. Redekop, 1999-10-25 Jürgen Habermas' pioneering work has provoked intense discussion about the rise of a modern public sphere and civil society. Redekop revises and expands the Habermasian thesis by demonstrating that rather than being particularly bourgeois, the eighteenth-century German public was a problematic amorphous entity that was not based on a single social grouping. A beckoning figure that led Lessing, Abbt, and Herder on unique but comparable quests to give it shape and form, his perspective provides an important new understanding of the work of authors who have often been placed in overly narrow and restrictive categories.

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**Anglo-German Dramatic and Poetic Encounters** Michael Wood, Sandro Jung, 2019-06-27 Focusing on particular cases of Anglo-German exchange in the period known as the Sattelzeit (1750-1850), this volume of essays explores how drama and poetry played a central role in the development of British and German literary cultures. With increased numbers of people studying foreign languages, engaging in translation work, and traveling between Britain and Germany, the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries gave rise to unprecedented opportunities for intercultural encounters and transnational dialogues. While most research on Anglo-German exchange has focused on the novel, this volume seeks to reposition drama and poetry within discourses of national identity, intercultural transfer, and World Literature. The essays in the collection cohere in affirming the significance of poetry and drama as literary forms that shaped German and British cultures in the period. The essays also consider the nuanced movement of texts and ideas across genres and cultures, the formation and reception of poetic personae, and the place of illustration in cross-cultural textual exchange.

**Herder's Political Thought** Vicki A. Spencer, 2012-01-01 Johann Gottfried Herder was a philosopher and important intellectual presence in eighteenth-century Germany. Herder's *Political Thought* examines the work of this significant figure in the context of both historical and contemporary developments in political philosophy. Vicki A. Spencer reveals Herder as one of the first Western philosophers to grapple seriously with cultural diversity without abandoning a commitment to universal values, and the first to make language and culture an issue of justice. As Spencer argues, both have made Herder a source of inspiration for the pluralist turn of contemporary political philosophy. Contending that in an era of globalization it is no longer possible to ignore Herder's crucial insights on the relationship between cultural membership and individual identity, Spencer demonstrates how these ideas can help us understand and perhaps resolve the linguistic and cultural political struggles of our times.

*Progress, Pluralism, and Politics* David Williams, 2021-01-13 Liberal thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were alert to the political costs and human cruelties involved in European colonialism, but they also thought that European expansion held out progressive possibilities. In *Progress, Pluralism, and Politics*, David

Williams examines the colonial and anti colonial arguments of Adam Smith Immanuel Kant Jeremy Bentham and L T Hobhouse Williams locates their ambivalent attitude towards European conquest and colonial rule in a set of tensions between the impact of colonialism on European states the possibilities of progress in distant and diverse places and the relationship between universalism and cultural pluralism In so doing he reveals some of the central ambiguities that characterize the ways that liberal thought has dealt with the reality of an illiberal world Of particular importance are appeals to various forms of universal history attempts to mediate between the claims of identity and the reality of difference and the different ways of thinking about the achievement of liberal goods in other places Pointing to key elements in still ongoing debates within liberal states about how they should relate to illiberal places Progress Pluralism and Politics enriches the discussion on political thought and the relationship between liberalism and colonialism

**Nature and Nurture in French Social Sciences, 1859-1914 and Beyond** Martin S. Staum, 2011 The relative importance of heredity or environmental influence remains an enduring hotly debated issue while the legacy of scientific racism and sexism still tarnishes the twenty first century This unique study analyzes how theories of inherited difference including race and gender affected French social scientists in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The prevailing assumption has been that French ethnographers highlighted the cultural and social environment while anthropologists emphasized the scientific study of head and body shapes Martin Staum shows that the temptation to gravitate towards one pole of the nature nurture continuum often resulted in reluctant concessions to the other side Psychologists Th odile Ribot and Alfred Binet for example were forced to recognize the importance of social factors Non Durkheimian sociologists were divided on the issue of race and gender as progressive and tolerant attitudes on race did not necessarily correlate with flexible attitudes on gender Recognizing this allows Staum to raise questions about the theory of the equivalence of all marginalized groups Anthropological institutions re organized before the First World War sometimes showed decreasing confidence in racial theory but failed to abandon it completely Staum s chilling epilogue discusses how the persistent legacy of such theories was used by extremist anthropologists outside the mainstream to deploy racial ideology as a basis of persecution in the Vichy era

**The Social History of Ideas in Quebec, 1760-1896** Yvan Lamonde, 2013-05-01 In The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896 Yvan Lamonde traces the province s political and intellectual development from the British Conquest to the election of Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier From the individuals who formulated them to the networks in which they circulated to their reception Yvan Lamonde focuses on ideas at work and their role in shaping Quebec history The mapping of a complete intellectual circuit allows Lamonde to follow the strains of ideological debates monarchism liberalism republicanism democracy revolution ultramontanism nationalism over more than a century His work is informed by an encyclopaedic reading of the print culture of the period and the book conveys a profound and nuanced knowledge of the social context and cultural channels educational institutions newspapers the book trade in which intellectual debate occurred

Lamonde argues that while these ideas concerned politics they went beyond the political they were a fundamental and everyday element of civic society that was expressed in the public sphere through pamphlets the popular press and sermons Lamonde's scrutiny of public opinion in Quebec allows him to place such currents of thought in the colony's international context that of France England Rome the United States and their respective metropolises *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760-1896* covers a volatile time in the province's history from the end of the French Regime through the American invasion the War of 1812 and the Rebellions in Lower Canada capturing the cultural ascension of a society and the foundations of Quebec identity

**The Invention of Journalism Ethics, Second Edition** Stephen J.A. Ward, 2015-09-01 Does objectivity exist in the news media In *The Invention of Journalism Ethics* Stephen Ward argues that given the current emphasis on interpretation analysis and perspective journalists and the public need a new theory of objectivity He explores the varied ethical assertions of journalists over the past few centuries focusing on the changing relationship between journalist and audience This historical analysis leads to an innovative theory of pragmatic objectivity that enables journalists and the public to recognize and avoid biased and unbalanced reporting Ward convincingly demonstrates that journalistic objectivity is not a set of absolute standards but the same fallible but reasonable objectivity used for making decisions in other professions and public institutions Considered a classic in the field since its first publication in 2004 this second edition includes new chapters that bring the book up to speed with journalism ethics in the twenty first century by focusing on the growing dominance of online journalism and calling for a radical approach to journalism ethics reform Ward also addresses important developments that have occurred in the last decade including the emergence of digital journalism ethics and global journalism ethics

**Not Even a God Can Save Us Now** Brian Harding, 2017-05-29 The interplay between violence religion and politics is a central problem for societies and has attracted the attention of important philosophers including Martin Heidegger Jacques Derrida and Ren Girard Centuries earlier during the Italian Renaissance these same problems drew the interest of Niccol Machiavelli In *Not Even a God Can Save Us Now* Brian Harding argues that Machiavelli's work anticipates and often illuminates contemporary theories on the place of violence in our lives While remaining cognizant of the historical and cultural context of Machiavelli's writings Harding develops Machiavelli's accounts of sacrifice truth religion and violence and places them in conversation with those of more contemporary thinkers Including in depth discussions of Machiavelli's works *The Prince* and *Discourses on Livy* as well as his *Florentine Histories* *The Art of War* and other less widely discussed works Harding interprets Machiavelli as endorsing sacrificial violence that founds or preserves a state while censuring other forms of violence This reading clarifies a number of obscure themes in Machiavelli's writings and demonstrates how similar themes are at work in the thought of recent phenomenologists The first book to approach both Machiavellian and contemporary continental thought in this way *Not Even a God Can Save Us Now* is a highly original and provocative approach to both the history of philosophy and to contemporary debates about violence religion and politics

**Hegel's**

**Phenomenology** Ardis B. Collins, 2013 How Hegel proves the truth of logic by examining the dynamics of lived experience

**Archives and the Event of God** David Galston, 2011 An innovative approach to thinking about religion through post structuralist concepts

**Between the Queen and the Cabby** John Cole, 2011-07-20 In Between the Queen and the Cabby John Cole provides the first full translation of de Gouges's Rights of Woman and the first systematic commentary on its declaration its attempt to envision a non marital partnership agreement and its support for persons of colour Cole compares and contrasts de Gouges's two texts explaining how the original text was both her model and her foil By adding a proposed marriage contract to her pamphlet she sought to turn the ideas of the French Revolution into a concrete way of life for women Further examination of her work as a playwright suggests that she supported equality not only for women but for slaves as well Cole highlights the historical context of de Gouges's writing going beyond the inherent sexism and misogyny of the time in exploring why her work did not receive the reaction or achieve the influential status she had hoped for Read in isolation in the gender conscious twenty first century de Gouges's Rights of Woman may seem ordinary However none of her contemporaries neither the Marquis de Condorcet nor Mary Wollstonecraft published more widely on current affairs so boldly attempted to extend democratic principles to women or so clearly related the public and private spheres Read in light of her eventual condemnation by the Revolutionary Tribunal her words become tragically foresighted Woman has the right to mount the Scaffold she must also have that of mounting the Rostrum

**Before Copernicus** Rivka Feldhay, F. Jamil Ragep, 2017-06-12 In 1984 Noel Swerdlow and Otto Neugebauer argued that Nicolaus Copernicus 1473 1543 explained planetary motion by using mathematical devices and astronomical models originally developed by Islamic astronomers in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Was this a parallel development or did Copernicus somehow learn of the work of his predecessors and if so how And if Copernicus did use material from the Islamic world how then should we understand the European context of his innovative cosmology Although Copernicus's work has been subject to a number of excellent studies there has been little attention paid to the sources and diverse cultures that might have inspired him Foregrounding the importance of interactions between Islamic and European astronomers and philosophers Before Copernicus explores the multi cultural multi religious and multi lingual context of learning on the eve of the Copernican revolution determining the relationship between Copernicus and his predecessors Essays by Christopher Celenza and Nancy Bisaha delve into the European cultural and intellectual contexts of the fifteenth century revealing both the profound differences between them and us and the nascent attitudes that would mark the turn to modernity Michael Shank F Jamil Ragep Sally Ragep and Robert Morrison depict the vibrant and creative work of astronomers in the Christian Islamic and Jewish worlds In other essays Rivka Feldhay Raz Chen Morris and Edith Sylla demonstrate the importance of shifting outlooks that were critical for the emergence of a new worldview Highlighting the often neglected intercultural exchange between Islam and early modern Europe Before Copernicus reimagines the scientific revolution in a global context

**Emancipatory Thinking** Elaine

Stavro,2018-05-11 Most scholars have focused on The Second Sex and Simone de Beauvoir's fiction concentrating on gender issues but ignoring her broader emancipatory vision Though Beauvoir's political thinking is not as closely studied as her feminist works it underpinned her activism and helped her navigate the dilemmas raised by revolutionary thought in the postwar period In Emancipatory Thinking Elaine Stavro brings together Beauvoir's philosophy and her political interventions to produce complex ideas on emancipation Drawing from a range of work including novels essays autobiographical writings and philosophic texts Stavro explains that for Beauvoir freedom is a movement that requires both personal and collective transformation Freedom is not guaranteed by world historical systems material structures wilful action or discursive practices but requires engaged subjects who are able to take creative risks as well as synchronize with existing forces to work towards collective change Beauvoir Stavro asserts resisted the trend of anti humanism that has dominated French thinking since the 1960s and also managed to avoid the pitfalls of voluntarism and individualism In fact Stavro argues Beauvoir appreciated the impact of material socio economic institutional forces without forgoing the capacity to initiate Applying Beauvoir's existential insights and understanding of embodied and situated subjectivity to recent debates within gender literary sociological cultural and political studies Emancipatory Thinking provides a lens to explore the current political and theoretical landscape

The Enigma of Perception D.L.C. MacLachlan,2013-04-01 How do we acquire knowledge through a sensory input from our environment In The Enigma of Perception D L C MacLachlan revives the traditional causal representative theory of perception which dominated philosophical thinking for hundreds of years by revealing the important element of truth the theory contained The traditional theory was not a complete explanation of perception because it presupposed a causal system including both the physical objects and the subjective experiences The pattern of inference from sensations to external objects which lies at its heart is nevertheless legitimate because the assumptions on which it depends are generally recognized as true The emerging enigma is how to explain this original knowledge of the world on which the traditional theory depends The key idea is that sense experience is constructed as a response to sensory input an act whose purpose is to represent a reality beyond the cognitive subject The Enigma of Perception develops original ideas to explain this process in detail with help from numerous philosophers from John Locke to David Chalmers

**Theater and Nation in Eighteenth-Century Germany** Michael J. Sosulski,2017-03-02 In 1767 more than a century before Germany was incorporated as a modern nation state the city of Hamburg chartered the first Deutsches Nationaltheater What can it have meant for a German playhouse to have been a national theater and what did that imply about the way these theaters operated Michael Sosulski contends that the idea of German nationhood not only existed prior to the Napoleonic Wars but was decisive in shaping cultural production in the last third of the eighteenth century operating not on the level of popular consciousness but instead within representational practices and institutions Grounding his study in a Foucauldian understanding of emergent technologies of the self Sosulski connects the increasing performance of body

discipline by professional actors soldiers and schoolchildren to the growing interest in German national identity The idea of a German cultural nation gradually emerged as a conceptual force through the work of an influential series of literary intellectuals and advocates of a national theater including G E Lessing and Friedrich Schiller Sosulski combines fresh readings of canonical and lesser known dramas with analysis of eighteenth century theories of nationhood and evolving acting theories to show that the very lack of a strong national consciousness in the late eighteenth century actually spurred the emergence of the German Nationaltheater which were conceived in the spirit of the Enlightenment as educational institutions Since for Germans nationality was a performed identity theater emerged as an ideal space in which to imagine that nation

*Nietzsche's Justice* Peter R. Sedgwick, 2013-11-01 In Nietzsche's Justice Peter Sedgwick takes the theme of justice to the very heart of the great thinker's philosophy He argues that Nietzsche's treatment of justice springs from an engagement with the themes charted in his first book *The Birth of Tragedy* which invokes the notion of an absolute justice grasped by way of artistic metaphysics Nietzsche's encounter with Greek tragedy spurs the development of an oracular conception of justice capable of transcending rigid social convention Sedgwick argues that although Nietzsche's later writings reject his earlier metaphysics his mature thought is not characterized by a rejection of the possibility of the oracular articulation of justice found in the Birth Rather in the aftermath of his rejection of traditional accounts of the nature of will moral responsibility and punishment Nietzsche seeks to rejuvenate justice in naturalistic terms This rejuvenation is grounded in a radical reinterpretation of the nature of human freedom and in a vision of genuine philosophical thought as the legislation of values and the embracing of an ethic of mercy The pursuit of this ethic invites a revaluation of the principles explored in Nietzsche's last writings Smart concise and accessibly written Nietzsche's Justice reveals a philosopher who is both socially embedded and oriented toward contemporary debates on the nature of the modern state

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