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Hiding from History Meili Steele, 2018-05-31 In *Hiding from History* Meili Steele challenges an assumption at the heart of current debates in political literary historical and cultural theory that it is impossible to reason through history Steele believes that two influential schools of contemporary thought hide from history liberal philosophies of public reason as espoused by such figures as Jürgen Habermas Martha Nussbaum and John Rawls and structuralism poststructuralism as practiced by Judith Butler Hayden White and Michel Foucault For Steele public reasoning cannot be easily divorced from either the historical imagination in general or the specific legacies that shape and often haunt political communities Steele introduces the concept of public imagination concepts images stories symbols and practices of a culture to show how the imaginative social space that citizens inhabit can be a place for political discourse and debate Steele engages with a wide range of thinkers and their works as well as historical events debates over the display of the Confederate flag in public places Ralph Ellison's exchange with Hannah Arendt over school desegregation in Little Rock the controversy surrounding Daniel Goldhagen's book *Hitler's Willing Executioners* and arguments about the concept of a clash of civilizations as expressed by Samuel Huntington Ashis Nandy Edward Said and Amartya Sen Championing history and literature's capacity to articulate the politics of public imagination *Hiding from History* boldly outlines new territory for literary and political theory

Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics Michael Temelini, 2015-01-01 In *Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics* Michael Temelini outlines an innovative new approach to understanding the political implications of Wittgenstein's philosophy Most political philosophers who have approached Wittgenstein have done so through the idea of therapeutic skepticism implying politics that privilege conservatism or non interference Temelini interprets Wittgenstein differently emphasizing his view that we come to understand the meanings of words and actions through a dialogue of comparison with other cases Examining the work of Charles Taylor Quentin Skinner and James Tully Temelini highlights the ways in which all three despite their differences share a common debt to that dialogical approach A cogent explanation of how Wittgenstein's epistemology and ontology can shed light on political issues and offer a solution to political challenges *Wittgenstein and the Study of Politics* highlights the importance of Wittgensteinian thinking in contemporary political science political theory and political philosophy

A Novel Approach to China Gengsong Gao, 2022-01-03 This book explores Chinese novelists' distinctive contributions to the China debate in terms of the key issues of Chinese language power dynamics and Confucian tradition As China is rising Chinese scholars and policymakers are debating heatedly over China's past present and future Who are the major debaters How do they analyze China's problems and figure out solutions What are the main achievements and weaknesses of the Chinese intellectual debate and discourse Chinese novelists also get involved in the China debate However their voices are rarely heard This book argues that by dramatizing the diversities of ordinary social actors everyday languages active discursive practices and enchanted local traditions Chinese novelists do not merely illustrate the dominant

liberal the New Left and the New Confucian ideologies but enrich the China debate and provide a novel approach to our understanding of modern China *The Broken Voice* Robert Eaglestone, 2017-05-26 Which writer today is not a writer of the Holocaust asked the late Imre Kert sz Hungarian survivor and novelist in his Nobel acceptance speech one does not have to choose the Holocaust as one s subject to detect the broken voice that has dominated modern European art for decades Robert Eaglestone attends to this broken voice in literature in order to explore the meaning of the Holocaust in the contemporary world arguing again following Kert sz that the Holocaust will remain through culture which is really the vessel of memory Drawing on the thought of Hannah Arendt Eaglestone identifies and develops five concepts the public secret evil stasis disorientalism and kitsch in a range of texts by significant writers including Kazuo Ishiguro Jonathan Littell Imre Kert sz W G Sebald and Joseph Conrad as well as in work by victims and perpetrators of the Holocaust and of atrocities in Africa He explores the interweaving of complicity responsibility temporality and the often problematic powers of narrative which make up some part of the legacy of the Holocaust **Replicating Atonement** Mischa Gabowitsch, 2017-12-07 This

collection examines what happens when one country s experience of dealing with its traumatic past is held up as a model for others to follow In regional and country studies covering Argentina Canada Japan Lebanon Rwanda Russia Turkey the United States and former Yugoslavia the authors look at the pitfalls misunderstandings and perverse effects but also the promise of trying to replicate atonement Going beyond the idea of a global or transnational memory this book examines the significance of foreign models in atonement practices and analyses the role of national governments international organisations museums foundations NGOs and public intellectuals in shaping the idea that good practices of atonement can be learned The volume also demonstrates how one can productively learn from others by appreciating the complex and contested nature of atonement practices such as Germany s and also by finding the necessary resources in the history of one s own country

Postnational Constitutionalism Paul Linden-Retek, 2023-03-29 At a time when the integration of the European Union s peoples through the rule of law is faltering this book develops a critical theory of postnational constitutionalism Today widely held conceptions of EU law continue to mislead citizens about the nature of political identity sovereignty and agency They lose sight of a critical idea on which post nationalism depends that constitutional self authorship is narrative and the polity is a subject whose identity history and legacy are still in formation Absent this vision EU law reproduces crises of legitimacy the depoliticization of public life emergency rule by executive decree a collapse of solidarity and the rise of nativist movements The book diagnoses this impasse as the product of a problem familiar to modernity reification a process in which social and historical relationships are misattributed as timeless relations among things Reification s shrinking of social dilemmas moral principles and political action to narrow perceptions of the present explains law s role in perpetuating crisis But this diagnosis also points to a remedy It suggests that to sustain the emancipatory potential of EU constitutionalism we must recover law s relationship to time Postnational Constitutionalism Europe and the Time of Law proposes a temporally attuned

constitutional theory with principles of anti reification narrative interpretation and non sovereign agency at its centre These principles reimagine essential domains of constitutional order social integration constitutional adjudication and constituent power Spanning various bodies of EU jurisprudence the book devotes particular attention to migration and asylum struggles where questions of solidarity law and belonging are most generative and acute

Narrating Peoplehood amidst Diversity Michael Böss, 2011-10-15 Telling stories is an essential part of being human We tell stories about ourselves to show other people who we are and where we belong Nations have stories to tell too stories of peoplehood that build and maintain a sense of national belonging and identity The concept has been used to analyse identities memories and histories of individuals communities and nations But does it make sense to talk about peoplehood today Can plural societies tell national stories without marginalizing their minorities And is it even fair to assume that our individual self narratives are coupled with shared cultural ones In *Narrating Peoplehood amidst Diversity* 16 internationally renowned scholars reflect on the nature and history of peoplehood and discuss how it forms part of national identities public culture and academic historiography Based on theoretical analysis and empirical studies drawn from Latinos in the United States and African immigrants in France and from multicultural stands in Canada to grand narratives in Danish history the book is a timely contribution to the ongoing debate on belonging and identification in multicultural societies

Critical Social Justice Education and the Assault on Truth in White Public Pedagogy Rick Lybeck, 2020-12-10 This book explores tensions between critical social justice and what the author terms white justice as fairness in public commemoration of Minnesota's US Dakota War of 1862 First the book examines a regional white public pedagogy demanding objectivity and balance in teaching and learning activities with the purpose of promoting fairness toward white settlers and the extermination campaign they once carried out against Dakota people The book then explores the dilemmas this public pedagogy created for a group of majority white college students co authoring a traveling museum exhibit on the war during its 2012 sesquicentennial Through close analyses of interviews field notes and course artifacts this volume unpacks the racial politics that drive white justice as fairness revealing a myriad of ways this common sense of justice resists critical social justice education foremost by teaching citizens to suspend moral judgment toward symbolic white ancestors and their role in a history of genocide

Burdens of Political Responsibility Jade Schiff, 2014-02-28 *Burdens of Political Responsibility* discusses experiences of political responsibility through a variety of disciplines including political theory phenomenology sociology and literary criticism

The Future of Testimony Antony Rowland, Jane Kilby, 2014-06-20 Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the groundbreaking *Testimony* this collection brings together the leading academics from a range of scholarly fields to explore the meaning use and value of testimony in law and politics its relationship to other forms of writing like literature and poetry and its place in society It visits testimony in relation to a range of critical developments including the rise of Truth Commissions and the explosion and radical extension of human rights discourse renewed cultural interest in perpetrators of

violence alongside the phenomenal commercial success of victim testimony in the form of misery memoirs and the emergence of disciplinary interest in genocide terror and other violent atrocities These issues are necessarily inflected by the question of witnessing violence pain and suffering at both the local and global level across cultures and in postcolonial contexts At the volume's core is an interdisciplinary concern over the current and future nature of witnessing as it plays out through a new Europe post 9 11 US war torn Africa and in countless refugee and detention centers and as it is worked out by lawyers journalists medics and novelists The collection draws together an international range of case studies including discussion of the former Yugoslavia Gaza and Rwanda and encompasses a cross disciplinary set of texts novels plays testimonial writing and hybrid testimonies The volume situates itself at the cutting edge of debate and as such brings together the leading thinkers in the field requiring that each address the future anticipating and setting the future terms of debate on the importance of testimony

Beyond Power and Resistance Peter Bloom, 2016-11-02 Has political resistance has lost its ability to confront political and economic power and achieve social change Despite its best intentions resistance has often become incorporated and neutered before it achieves its aims as new forms of power absorb it and turn it towards their own ends Since the Enlightenment the opposing forces of power and resistance have framed our view of society and politics Exploring that development this book shows how resistance can ironically reinforce existing status quos and fundamentally strengthen capitalist and colonial desires for sovereignty and domination It highlights therefore the urgent need for new critical perspectives that breaks free from this imprisoning modern history In this spirit this book seeks to theorize the radical potential for a post resistance existence and politics One that exchanges a permanent revolution against authority with the discovery of novel forms of agency social relations and the self that are currently lacking That aims to construct economic and social systems based not on the possibility of freedom but enlarging the freedom of possibility In the 21st century can we move beyond power and resistance to a politics at the radical limits that eternally expands what is socially possible

Civil War Canon Thomas J. Brown, 2015-02-17 In this expansive history of South Carolina's commemoration of the Civil War era Thomas J Brown uses the lens of place to examine the ways that landmarks of Confederate memory have helped white southerners negotiate their shifting political social and economic positions By looking at prominent sites such as Fort Sumter Charleston's Magnolia Cemetery and the South Carolina statehouse Brown reveals a dynamic pattern of contestation and change He highlights transformations of gender norms and establishes a fresh perspective on race in Civil War remembrance by emphasizing the fluidity of racial identity within the politics of white supremacy Despite the conservative ideology that connects these sites Brown argues that the Confederate canon of memory has adapted to address varied challenges of modernity from the war's end to the present when enthusiasts turn to fantasy to renew a faded myth while children of the civil rights era look for a usable Confederate past In surveying a rich controversial and sometimes even comical cultural landscape Brown illuminates the workings of collective memory sustained by

engagement with the particularity of place Theoretical Perspectives on Human Rights and Literature Elizabeth Swanson Goldberg, Alexandra Schultheis Moore, 2013-03-01 What can literary theory reveal about discourses and practices of human rights and how can human rights frameworks help to make sense of literature How have human rights concerns shaped the literary marketplace and how can literature impact human rights concerns Essays in this volume theorize how both literature and reading literarily can shape understanding of human rights in productive ways Contributors to Theoretical Perspectives on Human Rights and Literature provide a shared history of modern literature and rights theorize how trauma ethics subjectivity and witnessing shape representations of human rights violations and claims in literary texts across a range of genres including poetry the novel graphic narrative short story testimonial and religious fables and consider a range of civil political social economic and cultural rights and their representations The authors reflect on the imperial and colonial histories of human rights as well as the cynical mobilization of human rights discourses in the name of war violence and repression at the same time they take seriously Gayatri Spivak's exhortation that human rights is something that we cannot not want exploring the central function of storytelling at the heart of all human rights claims discourses and policies

Getting Right with Reagan Marcus M. Witcher, 2019-11-29 Republicans today often ask What would Reagan do The short answer probably not what they think Hero of modern day conservatives Ronald Reagan was not even conservative enough for some of his most ardent supporters in his own time and today his practical often bipartisan approach to politics and policy would likely be deemed apostasy To try to get a clearer picture of what the real Reagan legacy is in this book Marcus M Witcher details conservatives' frequently tense relationship with Ronald Reagan in the 1980s and explores how they created the latter day Reagan myth Witcher reminds us that during Reagan's time in office conservative critics complained that he had failed to bring about the promised Reagan Revolution and in 1988 many Republican hopefuls ran well to the right of his policies Notable among the dissonant acts of his administration Reagan raised taxes when necessary passed comprehensive immigration reform signed a bill that saved Social Security and worked with adversaries at home and abroad to govern effectively Even his signature accomplishment invoked by Mr Gorbachev tear down this wall was highly unpopular with the Conservative Caucus as evidenced in their newspaper ads comparing the president to Neville Chamberlain Appeasement is as Unwise in 1988 as in 1938 Reagan's presidential library and museum positioned him above partisan politics emphasizing his administration's role in bringing about economic recovery and negotiating an end to the Cold War How this legacy as Reagan himself envisioned it became the more grandiose version fashioned by Republicans after the 1980s tells us much about the late twentieth century transformation of the GOP and as Witcher's work so deftly shows the conservative movement as we know it now **Publications of the Modern Language Association of America**, 2006 American Multiculturalism in Context Sāmi Ludwig, 2017-03-07 In March 2015 a group of experts from four continents and a wide range of disciplines met with the leading African American writer Ishmael Reed in Mulhouse France and Basel Switzerland

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Digitalizing the Global Text Paul Allen Miller, 2020-01-07 A few years ago globalism seemed to be both a known and inexorable phenomenon With the end of the Cold War the opening of the Chinese economy and the ascendancy of digital technology the prospect of a unified flow of goods and services and of people and ideas seemed unstoppable Political theorists such as Francis Fukuyama proclaimed that we had reached the end of history Yes there were pockets of resistance and reaction but these we were told would be swept away in a relentless tide of free markets and global integration that would bring Hollywood digital finance and fast food to all Religious fundamentalism nationalism and traditional sexual identities would melt away before the forces of modernity and empire A relentless technocratic rationality would sweep all in its wake bringing a neoliberal utopia of free markets free speech and increasing productivity Nonetheless as we have begun to experience the backlash against a global world founded on digital fungibility the perils of appeals to nationalism identity and authenticity have become only too apparent The collapse of Soviet Communism left an ideological vacuum that offered no recognized place from which to oppose global capitalism What is the alternative The anxieties and resentments produced by this new world order among those left behind are often manifested in assertions of xenophobia and particularity This is what it supposedly means to be really American truly Muslim properly Chinese The other is coming to take what is ours and we must defend ourselves Digitalizing the Global Text is a collection of essays by an international group of scholars situated squarely at this nexus of forces Together these writers examine how literature culture and philosophy in the global and digital age both enable the creation of these simultaneously utopian and dystopian worlds and offer a resistance to them A joint publication from the University of South Carolina Press and the National Taiwan University Press

Interdiscipline Petar Ramadanovic, 2021-11-29 This book brings together two different discussions on the value of the humanities and a broader debate on interdisciplinary scholarship in order to propose a new way beyond current threats to the humanities Petar Ramadanovic offers nothing short of a drastic rehaul of our approaches to literary scholarship the humanities and university systems Beginning with an analysis of what is often referred to as the crises in the humanities the author looks at the specifics of literary studies but also issues around working conditions for academics From precarity and pay conditions to peer review the book has practical as well as theoretical implications that will resonate throughout the humanities While most books defending the humanities emphasize the uniqueness of the subject or area Ramadanovic does the opposite emphasizing the need for interdisciplinarity and combined knowledge This proposal is then fully explored through literary studies and its potential throughout the humanities and beyond into the sciences Interdiscipline is not just a defense of literature and the humanities it offers a clear and inspiring pathway forwards drawing on all disciplines to show

their cultural and social significance The book is important reading for all scholars of literary studies and also throughout the humanities Theorizing Empire Philip Pomper, 2005 *European Constitutional Imaginaries* Jan Komárek, 2023-02-07

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations How can the EU be made legitimate and sustainable through constitutional law and what is the role of constitutional lawyers and their ideas in creating this sense of legitimacy This book seeks to answer these questions through the concept of the constitutional imaginary sets of ideas and beliefs that motivate and justify the practice of government and collective self rule Constitutional imaginaries are as important as institutions and office holders as they provide political action with an overarching sense and purpose recognized as legitimate by those governed Constitutional imaginaries are necessary fictions that make political rule possible and at the same time they are ideologies which hide from view various forms of domination *European Constitutional Imaginaries* deals with a variety of questions and is split into four parts to address the first part explores in more detail various meanings of European constitutional imaginary as seen by different disciplines legal sociology political and constitutional theory and philosophy The second part revisits the contribution of some key authors to the creation of European constitutional imaginaries and the third part offers various new ways of thinking about European constitutionalism The fourth and final part examines political economy behind various constitutional imaginaries Written by a balanced mix of well established authors and newer talent *European Constitutional Imaginaries* promises to open debates on European constitutionalism that are necessary to understanding Europe's present predicament and its various crises all navigated through the medium of law

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