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Hannah Arendt and the Jewish Question Richard J. Bernstein, 2013-05-28 Hannah Arendt is increasingly recognised as one of the most original social and political thinkers of the twentieth century. In this important book, Richard Bernstein sets out to show that many of the most significant themes in Arendt's thinking have their origins in their confrontation with the Jewish Question. By approaching her mature work from this perspective, we can gain a richer and more subtle grasp of her main ideas. Bernstein discusses some of the key experiences and events in Arendt's life story in order to show how they shaped her thinking. He examines her distinction between the Jewish parvenu and the pariah and shows how the conscious pariah becomes a basis for understanding the independent thinker. Arendt's deepest insights about politics emerged from her reflections on statelessness, which were based on her own experiences as a stateless person. By confronting the horrors of totalitarianism and the concentration camps, Arendt developed her own distinctive understanding of authentic politics: the politics required to express our humanity and which totalitarianism sought to destroy. Finally, Bernstein takes up Arendt's concern with the phenomenon of the banality of evil. He follows her use of Eichmann in order to explore how the failure to think and to judge is the key for grasping this new phenomenon. *Hannah Arendt and the Jewish Question* offers a new interpretation of Arendt and her work, one which situates her in her historical context as an engaged Jewish intellectual.

Hannah Arendt and the Negro Question Kathryn T. Gines, 2014-03-28 A systemic analysis of anti-Black racism in the work of political philosopher Hannah Arendt. While acknowledging Hannah Arendt's keen philosophical and political insights, Kathryn T. Gines claims that there are some problematic assertions and oversights regarding Arendt's treatment of the Negro question. Gines focuses on Arendt's reaction to the desegregation of Little Rock schools, to laws making mixed marriages illegal, and to the growing civil rights movement in the South. Reading them alongside Arendt's writings on revolution, the human condition, violence, and responses to the Eichmann war crimes trial, Gines provides a systematic analysis of anti-Black racism in Arendt's work. Hannah Arendt: political progressive and committed anti-racist theorist. Think again. As Kathryn Gines makes inescapably clear, for Arendt the Negro was the problem, whether in the form of savage primitives inseparable from Heart of Darkness Africa, social climbers trying to get their kids into white schools, or unqualified Black university students dragging down academic standards. Gines's boldly revisionist text reassesses the German thinker's categories and frameworks. Charles W. Mills, Northwestern University, takes on a major thinker, Hannah Arendt, on an important issue: race and racism, and challenges her on specific points while raising philosophical and methodological shortcomings. Richard King, Nottingham University, Gines carefully moves through Arendt scholarship and Arendt's texts to argue persuasively that explicit discussions of the Negro question point up the limitations of her thinking. Kelly Oliver, Vanderbilt University, Gines has delivered an intellectually challenging book that presents one of the most important figures in Western philosophy of the 2nd half of the 20th century in a different and perhaps somewhat less favorable perspective. *Philosophia* Offers a wealth of

research that will be valuable to scholars and graduate students interested in how racial bias operates in Arendt's major works. Gines's writing style is lucid and to the point and her engagement with secondary sources is comprehensive. Hypatia

An "Unmastered Past" Malerie Marder, 1993 **The Jewish Writings** Hannah Arendt, 2008-02-26 Although Hannah Arendt is not primarily known as a Jewish thinker she probably wrote more about Jewish issues than any other topic. As a young adult in Germany she wrote about German Jewish history. After moving to France in 1933 she helped Jewish youth immigrate to Palestine. During her years in Paris her principle concern was the transformation of antinomianism from prejudice to policy which would culminate in the Nazi final solution. After France fell Arendt escaped from an internment camp and made her way to America. There she wrote articles calling for a Jewish army to fight the Nazis. After the war she supported the creation of a Jewish homeland in a binational Arab Jewish state of Israel. Arendt's original conception of political freedom cannot be fully grasped apart from her experience as a Jew. In 1961 she attended Adolf Eichmann's trial in Jerusalem. Her report Eichmann in Jerusalem provoked an immense controversy which culminated in her virtual excommunication from the worldwide Jewish community. Today that controversy is the subject of serious re-evaluation especially among younger people in the United States, Europe, and Israel. The publication of *The Jewish Writings*, much of which has never appeared before, traces Arendt's life and thought as a Jew. It will put an end to any doubts about the centrality from beginning to end of Arendt's Jewish experience. *Jean-Paul Sartre and the Jewish Question* Jonathan Judaken, 2006-12-01 Examines the image of the Jew in Sartre's work to rethink not only his oeuvre but also the role of the intellectual in France and the politics and ethics of existentialism. This book explores how French identity is defined through the abstraction and allegorization of the Jew. **The European Left and the Jewish Question, 1848-1992** Alessandra Tarquini, 2021-07-02 This book examines how left wing political and cultural movements in Western Europe have considered Jews in the last two hundred years. The chapters seek to answer the following question: has there been a specific way in which the Left has considered Jewish minorities? The subject has taken various shapes in the different geographical contexts influenced by national specificities. In tandem this volume demonstrates the extent to which left wing movements share common trends drawn from a collective repertoire of representations and meanings. Highlighting the different aspects of the subject matter the chapters in this book are divided in three parts each dedicated to a major theme: the contribution of the theorists of Socialism to the Jewish Question; Antisemitism and its representations in left wing culture; and the perception of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Taken together these three themes allow for a multidisciplinary analysis of the relationship between the Left and Jews from the second half of the nineteenth century to recent times. **Hannah Arendt and Cosmopolitanism** Angela Taraborrelli, 2024-09-05 Hannah Arendt and Cosmopolitanism presents the first comprehensive study of Hannah Arendt's cosmopolitanism. Challenging the common belief that cosmopolitanism is a negligible or incompatible element of Arendt's thought it unpacks various key elements of her philosophy such as her critique of human

rights the defence of the right to have rights as a right to belong to a particular political community the scepticism towards the establishment of a world government as a solution to the problem of statelessness and the importance she attached to the passport Through this the text argues that Arendt is a theorist of cosmopolitanism in her own right by reconstructing as systematically as possible an issue that is relatively neglected in the secondary literature Taraborrelli shows how Arendt anticipates and develops cosmopolitanism in four main forms moral political institutional judicial cultural and how in her thought there is no insuperable contradiction between cosmopolitanism and belonging to a political community or between cosmopolitanism and the conditions of political action

The Arab and Jewish Questions Bashir Bashir, Leila

Farsakh, 2020-12-15 Nineteenth century Europe turned the political status of its Jewish communities into the Jewish Question as both Christianity and rising forms of nationalism viewed Jews as the ultimate other With the onset of Zionism this question migrated to Palestine and intensified under British colonial rule and in the aftermath of the Holocaust Zionism's attempt to solve the Jewish Question created what came to be known as the Arab Question which concerned the presence and rights of the Arab population in Palestine For the most part however Jewish settlers denied or dismissed the question they created to the detriment of both Arabs and Jews in Palestine and elsewhere This book brings together leading scholars to consider how these two questions are entangled historically and in the present day It offers critical analyses of Arab engagements with the question of Jewish rights alongside Zionist and non Zionist Jewish considerations of Palestinian identity and political rights Together the essays show that the Arab and Jewish questions and the Israeli Palestinian conflict in which they have become subsumed belong to the same thorny history Despite their major differences the historical Jewish and Arab questions are about the political rights of oppressed groups and their inclusion within exclusionary political communities a question that continues to foment tensions in the Middle East Europe and the United States Shedding new light on the intricate relationships among Orientalism anti-Semitism Islamophobia colonialism and the impasse in the Israeli Palestinian conflict this book reveals the inseparability of Arab and Jewish struggles for self-determination and political equality Contributors include Gil Anidjar Brian Klug Amal Ghazal Ella Shohat Hakem Al Rustom Hillel Cohen Yuval Evri Derek Penslar Jacqueline Rose Moshe Behar Maram Masarwi and the editors Bashir Bashir and Leila Farsakh

The Jewish Question Enzo

Traverso, 2018-10-16 In *The Jewish Question: History of a Marxist Debate* Enzo Traverso explores the causes and the forms of the encounter that took place from the middle of the nineteenth century to the Holocaust between the intelligentsia of a cosmopolitan minority and the most radical ideological current of Western modernity From Karl Marx to the Frankfurt School the Jewish Question to a set of problems related to emancipation and anti-Semitism cultural assimilation and Zionism raised significant controversies within Marxist theory Enzo Traverso carefully reconstructs this intellectual debate that runs over more than a century pointing out both its achievements and its blind alleys This is the second edition completely rewritten and updated of a book already translated into many languages originally published in French then translated into English

German Spanish Japanese and Turkish *Founding Acts* Serdar Tekin, 2016-04-26 All democratic constitutions feature the people as their author and ultimate source of legitimacy They claim to embody the political form that citizens are in some sense supposed to have given themselves But in what sense exactly When does a constitution really or genuinely speak for the people Such questions are especially pertinent to our present condition where the voice of the people turns out to be irrevocably fragmented and people themselves want to speak and be heard in their own voices *Founding Acts* explores the relationship between constitutional claims of popular sovereignty and the practice of constitution making in our pluralistic age Serdar Tekin argues that the process of making a constitution or its pedigree is as morally and politically significant as its content Consequently democratic constitution making is not only about making a democratic constitution but also about making it as much as possible democratically Tekin develops two overarching arguments in support of this claim First citizen participation in the process of constitution making is essential to the democratic legitimacy of a new constitution Second collective action that is the political experience of constructing public life together is what binds diverse people into a democratic peoplehood Bringing into dialogue a wide range of canonical and contemporary thinkers Tekin examines historical realities extending from revolutionary America and France to contemporary South Africa and Germany **The Reeducation of Race** Sonali Thakkar, 2023-11-28 World War II produced a fundamental shift in modern racial discourse In the postwar period racism was situated for the first time at the center of international political life and race's status as conceptual common sense and a justification for colonial rule was challenged with new intensity In response to this crisis of race the UN and UNESCO initiated a project of racial reeducation This global antiracist campaign was framed by the persecution of Europe's Jews and anchored by UNESCO's epochal 1950 Statement on Race which redefined the race concept and canonized the midcentury liberal antiracist consensus that continues to shape our present In this book Sonali Thakkar tells the story of how UNESCO's race project directly influenced anticolonial thought and made Jewish difference and the Holocaust enduring preoccupations for anticolonial and postcolonial writers Drawing on UNESCO's rich archival resources and shifting between the scientific social scientific literary and cultural Thakkar offers new readings of a varied collection of texts from the postcolonial Jewish and Black diasporic traditions Anticolonial thought and postcolonial literature critically recast liberal scientific antiracism Thakkar argues and the concepts central to this new moral economy were the medium for postcolonialism's engagement with Jewishness By recovering these connections she shows how the midcentury crisis of racial meaning shaped the kinds of solidarities between racialized subjects that are thinkable today **The Violence of Victimhood** Diane Enns, 2015-08-06 We know that violence breeds violence We need look no further than the wars in the western Balkans the genocide in Rwanda or the ongoing crisis in Israel and Palestine But we don't know how to deal with the messy moral and political quandaries that result when victims become perpetrators When the line between guilt and innocence wavers and we are confronted by the suffering of the victim who turns to violence judgment may give way to moral

relativism or liberal tolerance compassion to a pity that denies culpability This is the point of departure in *The Violence of Victimhood* and the impetus for its call for renewed considerations of responsibility judgment compassion and nonviolent politics To address her provocative questions Diane Enns draws on an unusually wide ranging cast of characters from the fields of feminism philosophy peacebuilding political theory and psychoanalysis In the process she makes an original contribution to each enriching discussions that are otherwise constricted by disciplinary boundaries and an arid distinction between theory and practice

Deconstructing Zionism Gianni Vattimo, Michael Marder, 2013-11-21 This volume in the *Political Theory and Contemporary Philosophy* series provides a political and philosophical critique of Zionism While other nationalisms seem to have adapted to twenty first century realities and shifting notions of state and nation Zionism has largely remained tethered to a nineteenth century mentality including the glorification of the state as the only means of expressing the spirit of the people These essays contributed by eminent international thinkers including Slavoj Žižek Luce Irigaray Judith Butler Gianni Vattimo Walter Mignolo Marc Ellis and others deconstruct the political metaphysical myths that are the framework for the existence of Israel Collectively they offer a multifaceted critique of the metaphysical theological and onto political grounds of the Zionist project and the economic geopolitical and cultural outcomes of these foundations A significant contribution to the debates surrounding the state of Israel today this groundbreaking work will appeal to anyone interested in political theory philosophy Jewish thought and the Middle East conflict

Carl Goerdeler and the Jewish Question, 1933-1942 Peter Hoffmann, 2011-07-11 In the 1930s Carl Goerdeler the mayor of Leipzig and as prices commissioner a cabinet level official engaged in active opposition against the persecution of the Jews in Germany and in Eastern Europe He did this openly until 1938 and then secretly in contact with the British Foreign Office Having failed to change Hitler's policy against the Jews Goerdeler joined forces with military and civil conspirators against the regime He was hanged for treason on 2 February 1945 This book describes the actions of Carl Goerdeler the German resistance leader who consistently engaged in efforts to protect the Jews against persecution Using new evidence and thus far under researched documents including a memorandum written by Goerdeler at the end of 1941 with a proposal for the status of the Jews in the world the book fundamentally changes our understanding of Goerdeler's plan and presents a new view of the German resistance to Hitler

Justifying the Obligation to Die Ilan Zvi Baron, 2009-06-16 One of the state's key features is its ability to oblige its citizens to risk their lives on its behalf by being sent into war However what is it about the state or its equivalent that makes this obligation justifiable *Justifying the Obligation to Die* is the first monograph to explore systematically how this obligation has been justified Using key texts from political philosophy and just war theory it provides a critical survey of how this obligation has been justified and using illustrations from Zionist thought and practice demonstrates how the various arguments for the obligation have functioned The obligation to risk one's life for the state is often presumed by theorists and practitioners who take the state for granted but for the Zionists a people without a state but in search of one and who have

little history of state based political thought it became necessary to explain this obligation As such this book examines Zionism as a Jewish political theory reading it alongside the tradition of Western political thought and critiques how Zionist thought and practice sought to justify this obligation to risk one's life in war_what Michael Walzer termed the obligation to die Finally turning to the political thought of Hannah Arendt the author suggests how the obligation could become justifiable although never entirely justified For the obligation to become at all justifiable the type of politics that the state enables must respect human diversity and individuality and restrict violence so that violence is not a continuation of politics Hannah Arendt Simon Swift,2008-10-06 Studying one of the key thinkers of the twentieth century this new and welcome addition to the Routledge Critical Thinkers series examines the theories from Arendt's three main works offers explanations to the main claims of the works and presents a guide to her philosophical literary and cultural context *In Times of Crisis* Steven E. Aschheim,2001-02-01 The nineteenth and twentieth century relationship between European culture German history and the Jewish experience produced some of the West's most powerful and enduring intellectual creations and perhaps in subtly paradoxical and interrelated ways our century's darkest genocidal moments In Times of Crisis explores the flashpoints of this vexed relationship mapping the coordinates of a complex triangular encounter of immense historical import In essays that range from the question of Nietzsche's legacy to the controversy over Daniel Goldhagen's Hitler's Willing Executioners the distinguished historian Steven E Aschheim presents this encounter as an ongoing dialogue between two evolving cultural identities He touches on past dimensions of this exchange such as the politics of Weimar Germany and on present dilemmas of grasping and representing it such as the Israeli discourse on the Holocaust His work inevitably traces the roots and ramifications of Nazism but at the same time brings into focus historical circumstances and contemporary issues often overshadowed or distorted by the Holocaust These essays reveal the ubiquitous charged inscriptions of Nazi genocide within our own culture and illuminate the projects of some later thinkers and historians from Hannah Arendt to George Mosse to Saul Friedlander who have wrestled with its problematics and sought to capture its essence From the broadly historical to the personal from the politics of Weimar Germany to the experience of growing up German Jewish in South Africa the essays expand our understanding of German Jewish history in particular but also of historical processes in general Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism Jonathan Judaken,2024-06-04 Despite its persistence and viciousness anti-Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination How should anti-Semitism be defined What are its underlying causes Why do anti-Semites target Jews In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti-Judaism and the Holocaust How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti-Semitism And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today Considering these questions and many more this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti-Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study

of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions categories and narratives that underpin overarching explanations He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges examining the theories of Jean Paul Sartre the Frankfurt School Hannah Arendt and Jean Fran ois Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman and historians L on Poliakov and George Mosse Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of Judeophobia demonstrating how it is entangled with other racisms Islamophobia Negrophobia and xenophobia Critical Theories of Anti Semitism not only urges readers to question how they think about Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment **Reading**

Heidegger's Black Notebooks 1931-1941 Ingo Farin,Jeff Malpas,2016-02-19 Heidegger scholars consider the philosopher s recently published notebooks including the issues of Heidegger s Nazism and anti Semitism For more than forty years the philosopher Martin Heidegger logged ideas and opinions in a series of notebooks known as the Black Notebooks after the black oilcloth booklets into which he first transcribed his thoughts In 2014 the notebooks from 1931 to 1941 were published sparking immediate controversy It has long been acknowledged that Heidegger was an enthusiastic supporter of the Nazi Party in the early 1930s But the notebooks contain a number of anti Semitic passages often referring to the stereotype of World Jewry written even after Heidegger became disenchanted with the Nazis themselves Reactions from the scholarly community have ranged from dismissal of the significance of these passages to claims that the anti Semitism in them contaminates all of Heidegger s work This volume offers the first collection of responses by Heidegger scholars to the publication of the notebooks In essays commissioned especially for the book the contributors offer a wide range of views addressing not only the issues of anti Semitism and Nazism but also the broader questions that the notebooks raise Contributors Babette Babich Andrew Bowie Steven Crowell Fred Dallmayr Donatella Di Cesare Michael Fagenblat Ingo Farin Gregory Fried Jean Grondin Karsten Harries Laurence Paul Hemming Jeff Malpas Thomas Rohkr mer Tracy B Strong Peter Trawny Daniela Vallega Neu Friedrich Wilhelm von Herrmann Nancy A Weston Holger Zaborowski **German-Jewish**

Thought Between Religion and Politics Christian Wiese,Martina Urban,2012-03-30 Since the Enlightenment period German Jewish intellectuals have been prominent voices in the multi faceted discourse on the reinterpretation of Jewish tradition in light of modern thinking Paul Mendes Flohr one of the towering figures of current scholarship on German Jewish intellectual history has made invaluable contributions to a better understanding of the religious cultural and political dimensions of these thinkers encounter with German and European culture including the tension between their loyalty to Judaism and the often competing claims of non Jewish society and culture This volume assembles essays by internationally acknowledged scholars in the field who intend to honor Mendes Flohr s work by portraying the abundance of religious philosophical aesthetical and political aspects dominating the thinking of those famous thinkers populating German Jewry s rich and complex intellectual world in the modern period It also provides a fresh theoretical outlook on trends in Jewish

intellectual history raising new questions concerning the dialectics of assimilation In addition to that the volume sheds light on thinkers and debates that hitherto have not been accorded full scholarly attention

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