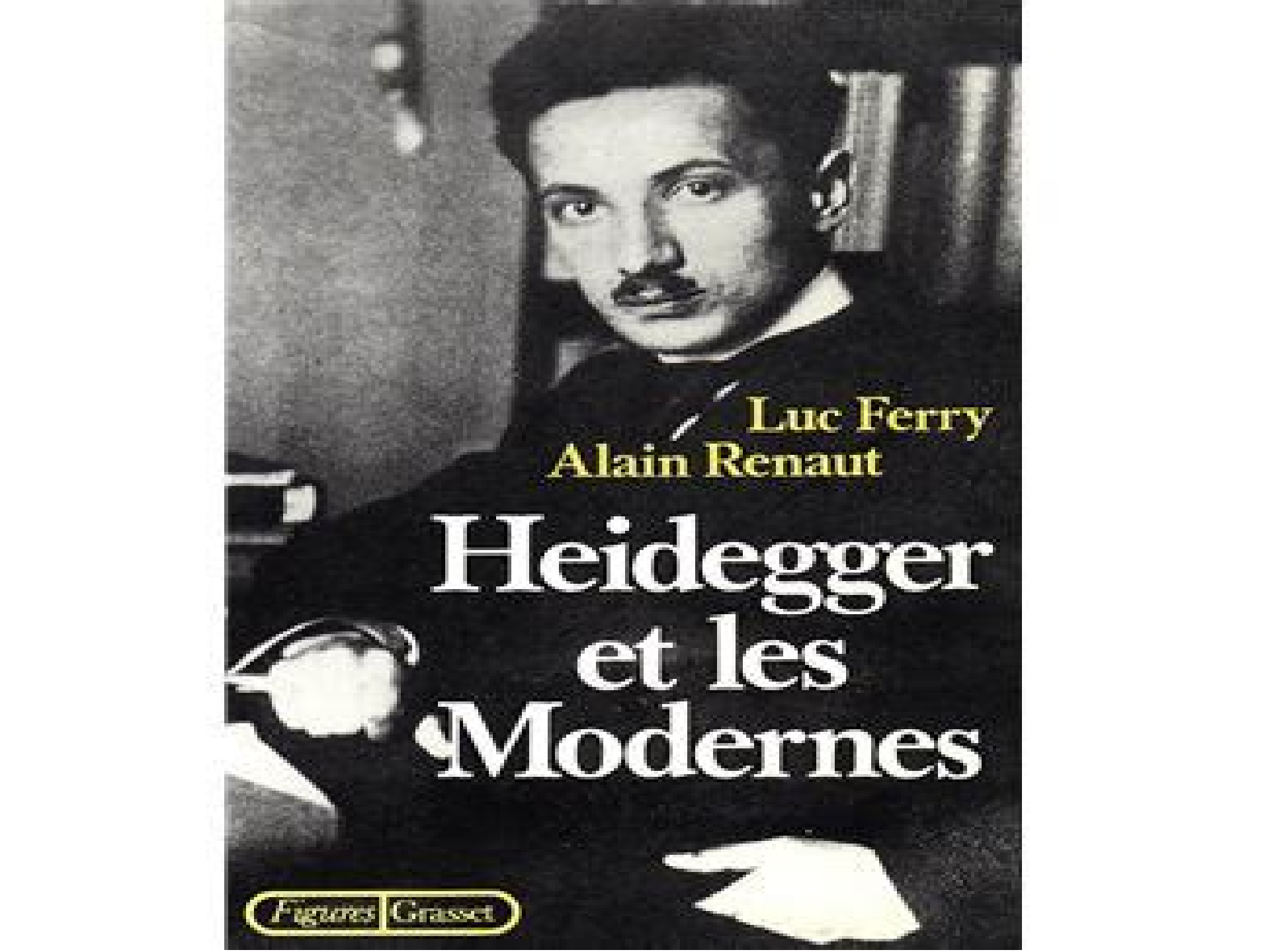




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Heidegger's Confrontation with Modernity Michael E. Zimmerman, 1990-05-22 Writing in a lively and refreshingly clear American English, Zimmerman provides an uncompromisingly honest and judicious account of Heidegger's views on technology and his involvement with National Socialism. One of the most important books on Heidegger in recent years. John D. Caputo, *superb*. Thomas Sheehan, *The New York Review of Books*, thorough and complex. Choice, excellent guide to Heidegger as eco philosopher. Radical Philosophy, engrossing. Rich in substance, makes clear Heidegger's importance for the issue of technology, ethics, and politics. Religious Studies Review, The relation between Martin Heidegger's understanding of technology and his affiliation with and conception of National Socialism is the leading idea of this fascinating and revealing book. Zimmerman shows that the key to the relation between Heidegger's philosophy and his politics was his concern with the nature of working and production.

Martin Heidegger's Changing Destinies Guillaume Payen, 2023-04-18 A portrait of Martin Heidegger as a man and a philosopher. In this biography of Martin Heidegger (1889-1976), now available in English, historian Guillaume Payen synthesizes the connections between the German philosopher's life and work. Critically but without polemics, he creates a portrait of Heidegger in his time using all available sources: lectures, letters, and the notorious black notebooks. Payen chronicles Heidegger's changing destinies after the First World War: an uncompromising Catholicism gave way to a vigorous striving for a philosophical revolution, fertile ground for National Socialism. The book reflects a life of light and shadow. Heidegger was a great philosopher and teacher who cultivated friendships and love affairs with Jews but also was an anti-Semitic nationalist who lamented the Judaization of German intellectual life.

Heidegger and Criticism William V. Spanos, 1993 In *Heidegger and Criticism: Retrieving the Cultural Politics of Destruction*, William Spanos examines the controversy both in Europe and the United States surrounding Heidegger and recent disclosures about his Nazi past. Not intended as a defense or apology for Heidegger's thought, Spanos instead affirms the importance of Heidegger's antihumanist interrogation of the modern age, its globalization of technology, and its neo-imperialist politics. The attack on Heidegger's antihumanistic discourse by liberal humanists who have imported the European debate into the United States aligns ideologically with the ongoing policing operations of William Bennett, Allan Bloom, E. D. Hirsch, Roger Kimball, Dinesh D. Souza, and others in the spheres of higher education and cultural production. Throughout his arguments, Spanos focuses not so much on Heidegger, the historical subject, as on the transformative cultural and political discourses and practices implicit in and enabled by Heidegger's interrogations of Being and Time that have led to the contemporary emergence of the multiplicity of

resistant Others colonized by hegemonic discursive formations All the while he reminds us that Heidegger's philosophic interrogations eventually generate a diverse body of transgressive writing and an oppositional intellectual climate in the West Spanos is author of *Repetitions the Postmodern Occasion in Literature and Culture* 1987 and *The End of Education Toward Posthumanism* Minnesota 1992 and the editor of *Martin Heidegger and the Question in Literature* 1980 and the co editor of *The Question of Textuality Strategies of Reading in Contemporary American Criticism* 1982 This book is intended for those in the fields of philosophy literary theory political theory **Philippe Lacoue-Labarthe** John McKeane, 2017-12-02 Philippe Lacoue Labarthe 1940 2007 was a professor of philosophy and also a poet a translator and a playwright His life and work were dedicated to the philosophical and political movements of the post 1968 era from his communal life together with Jean Luc Nancy to his collaborations with Jacques Derrida These movements also carried him towards disparate modes of writing such as poetry and theatre The tension between Lacoue Labarthe's timely and untimely meditations governs the approach in this study the first to attempt an accessible and comprehensive account of this forceful thinker

Phenomenology and Deconstruction, Volume One Robert Denoon Cumming, 1991 Cumming also shows that conversion is not merely a personal predisposition of Sartre's further manifest in his later conversions to Heidegger and to a version of Marxism Conversion is also philosophical preoccupation illustrated by the conversion to the imaginary whereby Sartre explains how he himself as well as Genet and Flaubert became writers Finally Cumming details how Husserl's phenomenological method contributed both to the shaping of Sartre's style as a literary writer and to his theory of style

Barnett Newman and Heideggerian Philosophy Claude Cernuschi, 2012-03-22 As a major member of the New York School Barnett Newman is celebrated for his radical explorations of color and scale and as a precursor to the Minimalist movement for his significant contribution to the development of twentieth century American art But if his reputation and place in history have grown progressively more secure the work he produced remains highly resistant to interpretation His paintings are rigorously abstract and his writings full of references to arcane metaphysical concepts Frustrated over their inability to reconcile the works with what the artist said about them some critics have dismissed the paintings as impenetrable The art historian Yve Alain Bois called Newman the most difficult artist he could name and the philosopher Jean Fran ois Lyotard declared that there is almost nothing to consume in his work or if there is I do not know what it is In order to advance interpretation this book investigates both Newman's writings and paintings in light of ideas articulated by one of Germany's most important and influential philosophers Martin Heidegger Many of the themes explored in Newman's statements and echoed in the titles of his paintings betray numerous points of intersection with Heidegger's philosophy the question of origins the distinctiveness of human presence a person's sense of place the sensation of terror the definition of freedom the importance of mood to existence the particularities of art and language the impact of technology on modern life the meaning of time and the human being's relationship to others and to the divine When examined in the context of Heideggerian

thought these issues acquire greater concreteness and in turn their relation to the artist's paintings becomes clearer. It is the contention of this book that at the intersection of art history and philosophy an interdisciplinary framework emerges wherein the artist's broader motivations and the specific meanings of his paintings prove more amenable to elucidation.

Ethics of Deconstruction Simon Critchley, 2014-03-19 The first book to argue for the ethical turn in Derrida's work this new edition contains three new appendixes and a new preface where Critchley reflects upon the origins, motivation and reception of *The Ethics of Deconstruction*.

Terror and Consensus Jean-Joseph Goux, Philip R. Wood, 1998 This volume of twelve essays focuses on two interrelated issues. First it addresses the historical and cultural determinants that have given rise to what frequently has been described as the French exception: the unusually conflictual French political process inherited from the revolutionary past in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and its accompanying avant-gardism in artistic, literary and philosophical practice, both of which distinguish France from other European countries. Second the contributors assess the exhaustion of this tradition in recent years, noted prominently on the occasion of the celebration of the bicentennial of the Revolution in 1989, in a progressive normalization of French society that has been the final outcome of the liquidation of the colonial empire, the collapse of Marxism as a social force and the integration of France into the European Union. The contributors are Jean-Marie Apostolides, Marc Augé, Barbara Cassin, Françoise Gaillard, Maurice Godelier, Jean-Joseph Goux, Françoise Lionnet, Jean-François Lyotard, Mark Poster, Pierre Saint-Amand, Susan Suleiman and Philip R. Wood.

History of Structuralism: The rising sign, 1945-1966 François Dosse, 1997 Content Description Includes bibliographical references and index. *Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals)* William Schultz, Lewis L.B. Fried, 2016-06-17 First published in 1992, this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida's work and scholarship about his work. It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective, listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida's Master's thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated. It arranges, under article type, a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields, reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction. The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy.

Montaigne and Shakespeare Suzanne Ellrodt, 2024-06-04 This book is not merely a study of Shakespeare's debt to Montaigne. It traces the evolution of self-consciousness in literary, philosophical and religious writings from antiquity to the Renaissance and demonstrates that its early modern forms first appeared in the *Essays* and in Shakespearean drama. It shows, however, that contrary to some postmodern assumptions, the early calling in question of the self did not lead to a negation of identity. Montaigne acknowledged the fairly stable nature of his personality and Shakespeare, as Dryden noted, maintained the constant conformity of each character to itself from its very first setting out in the play, quite to the end. A similar evolution is traced in the progress from an objective to a subjective apprehension of time, from Greek philosophy to early modern authors. A final chapter shows that the influence of scepticism on Montaigne and

Shakespeare was counterbalanced by their reliance on permanent humanistic values *Art Inspiring Transmutations of Life* Patricia Trutty Coohill, 2010-09-02 Although the creative impulse surges in revolt against everyday reality breaking through its confines it makes pacts with that reality's essential laws and returns to it to modulate its sense In fact it is through praxis that imagination and artistic inventiveness transmute the vital concerns of life giving them human measure But at the same time art's inspiration imbues life with aesthetic sense which lifts human experience to the spiritual Within these two perspectives art launches messages of specifically human inner propulsions strivings ideals nostalgia yearnings prosaic and poetic profane and sacral practical and ideal while standing at the fragile borderline of everydayness and imaginative adventure Art's creative perduring constructs are intentional marks of the aesthetic significance attributed to the flux of human life and reflect the human quest for repose They mediate communication and participation in spirit and sustain the relative continuity of culture and history

Turning On the Mind Tamara Chaplin, 2007-12 In 1951 the eight o'clock nightly news reported on Jean Paul Sartre for the first time By the end of the twentieth century more than 3 500 programs dealing with philosophy and its practitioners including Bachelard Badiou Foucault Lyotard and Lévy had aired on French television According to Tamara Chaplin this enduring commitment to bringing the most abstract and least visual of disciplines to the French public challenges our very assumptions about the incompatibility of elite culture and mass media Indeed it belies the conviction that television is inevitably anti intellectual and the quintessential archenemy of the book Chaplin argues that the history of the televising of philosophy is crucial to understanding the struggle over French national identity in the postwar period Linking this history to decolonization modernization and globalization *Turning On the Mind* claims that we can understand neither the markedly public role that philosophy came to play in French society during the late twentieth century nor the renewed interest in ethics and political philosophy in the early twenty first unless we acknowledge the work of television Throughout Chaplin insists that we jettison presumptions about the anti intellectual nature of the visual field engages critical questions about the survival of national cultures in a globalizing world and encourages us to rethink philosophy itself ultimately asserting that the content of the discipline is indivisible from the new media forms in which it has found expression

Of Derrida, Heidegger, and Spirit David Wood, 1993 Jacques Derrida's *De l'esprit* Heidegger et la question is one of his most interesting and accessible later works In it Derrida attempts to come to terms with Heidegger's Nazi connections by way of an extended reflection on Heidegger's use of the term Geist In *Of Derrida Heidegger and Spirit* David Wood presents a variety of powerful and distinctive responses to Derrida's book

In the Shadow of Catastrophe Anson Rabinbach, 2023-04-28 These essays by eminent European intellectual and cultural historian Anson Rabinbach address the writings of key figures in twentieth century German philosophy Rabinbach explores their ideas in relation to the two world wars and the horrors facing Europe at that time Analyzing the work of Benjamin and Bloch he suggests their indebtedness to the traditions of Jewish messianism In a discussion of Hugo Ball's little known *Critique of the*

German Intelligentsia Rabinbach reveals the curious intellectual career of the Dadaist and antiwar activist turned nationalist and anti Semite His examination of Heidegger s Letter on Humanism and Jaspers s The Question of German Guilt illuminates the complex and often obscure political referents of these texts Turning to Horkheimer and Adorno s Dialectic of Enlightenment Rabinbach offers an arresting new interpretation of this central text of the critical theory of the Frankfurt School Subtly and persuasively argued his book will become an indispensable reference point for all concerned with twentieth century German history and thought This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997 These essays by eminent European intellectual and cultural historian Anson Rabinbach address the writings of key figures in twentieth century German philosophy Rabinbach explores their ideas in relation to the two world wars and the horrors facing Europe [The Politics of Being](#) Richard Wolin,2016-11-15 Martin Heidegger s ties to Nazism have tarnished his stature as one of the towering figures of twentieth century philosophy The publication of the Black Notebooks in 2014 which revealed the full extent of Heidegger s anti Semitism and enduring sympathy for National Socialism only inflamed the controversy Richard Wolin s The Politics of Being The Political Thought of Martin Heidegger has played a seminal role in the international debate over the consequences of Heidegger s Nazism In this edition the author provides a new preface addressing the effect of the Black Notebooks on our understanding of the relationship between politics and philosophy in Heidegger s work Building on his pathbreaking interpretation of the philosopher s political thought Wolin demonstrates that philosophy and politics cannot be disentangled in Heidegger s oeuvre V lkish ideological themes suffuse even his most sublime philosophical treatises Therefore despite Heidegger s profundity as a thinker his critique of civilization is saturated with disturbing anti democratic and anti Semitic leitmotifs and claims **Toward a New Enlightenment** Paul Kurtz,2018-04-17 Paul Kurtz has been the dominant voice of secular humanism over the past thirty years This compilation of his work reveals the scope of his thinking on the basic topics of our time and his many and varied contributions to the cause of free thought It focuses on the central issues that have concerned Kurtz throughout his career ethics politics education religion science and pseudoscience The chapters are linked by a common theme the need for a new enlightenment one committed to the use of rationality and skepticism but also devoted to realizing the highest values of humanist culture Many writings included here were first published in magazines and journals long unavailable Some of the essays have never before been published They now appear as a coherent whole for the first time Also included is an extensive bibliography of Kurtz s writings Toward a New Enlightenment is essential for those who know and admire Paul Kurtz s work It will also be an important resource for students of philosophy political science ethics and religion Among the chapters are Humanist Ethics Eating the Forbidden Fruit Relevance of Science to

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