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Bibliography of English Translations of the Writings of Martin Heidegger (1949-2022) Miles Groth, 2022-10-11 This is a comprehensive and indispensable book for all serious anglophone students of Heidegger Based upon but not limited to the Gesamtausgabe its 261 entries provide bibliographic details of Heidegger's works in over 400 English versions But Groth has put together more than an enumeration of titles Among his other useful sections are An alphabetical list of all the translators and what they have translated The up to date contents of the Gesamtausgabe Lists of videos audio recordings and audiobooks in German and English Heidegger's texts which have been translated into English listed both by title and by date of composition Heidegger's lecture courses and seminars listed by dates of composition presentation and publication We can learn quite a bit about Heidegger just by scanning these chronologies discerning a genetic progression in his thought seeing not only what interests English translators but also what interested him at the various stages of his career and perhaps even gathering evidence to pinpoint the turning's Extensive cross references enable easy movement among all categories The Jewess Pallas Athena Barbara Hahn, 2021-06-08 The Jewess Pallas Athena a line from a poem by Paul Celan It is a provocative phrase cutting across cultures and traditions But it poses questions How to reconstruct a culture that has been destroyed How to conceive of history after the catastrophes of the twentieth century This book begins in the mid eighteenth century with the first Jewish women to raise their voices in German It ends two hundred years later with another group of Jewish women looking back at a country from which they had been expelled and to which they would never want to return Among the many prominent female intellectuals and literary figures Barbara Hahn discusses are Hannah Arendt Gertrud Kantorowicz Rosa Luxemburg Else Lasker-Schler Margarete Susman and Rahel Levin Varnhagen In examining their writing she reflects upon the question of how German culture was constructed with its inherent patterns of exclusion This is a book about hope and despair possibilities and preventions We see attempts at dialogue between Christians and Jews men and women Germans and Jews attempts initiated by these women that for the most part remained unanswered Finally the book reconstructs the changing notions of the Jewess a key word in modern German history with its connotations of salons beauty and esprit And yet a word that is also disastrous in which there culminated everything the dominant culture condemned as dangerous **The Crisis of German Historicism** Liisi Keedus, 2015-02-26 A comparative intellectual history of the political thought of Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss two influential and controversial German Jewish American political philosophers **Heidegger's Confessions** Ryan Coyne, 2015-05-04 Although Martin Heidegger is nearly as notorious as Friedrich Nietzsche for embracing the death of God the philosopher himself acknowledged that Christianity accompanied

him at every stage of his career In Heidegger s Confessions Ryan Coyne isolates a crucially important player in this story Saint Augustine Uncovering the significance of Saint Augustine in Heidegger s philosophy he details the complex and conflicted ways in which Heidegger paradoxically sought to define himself against the Christian tradition while at the same time making use of its resources Coyne first examines the role of Augustine in Heidegger s early period and the development of his magnum opus Being and Time He then goes on to show that Heidegger owed an abiding debt to Augustine even following his own rise as a secular philosopher tracing his early encounters with theological texts through to his late thoughts and writings Bringing a fresh and unexpected perspective to bear on Heidegger s profoundly influential critique of modern metaphysics Coyne traces a larger lineage between religious and theological discourse and continental philosophy

*The Boasians* William Y. Adams,2016-09-02 This book is a study in depth of the work of Franz Boas and twenty of his students at Columbia University in the early years of the twentieth century Collectively they laid the entire institutional as well as the intellectual foundations of American anthropology as it exists today The book begins with a discussion of the historical context of Boasian anthropology and an overview of its nature and limitations The work of Boas and his leading students is then discussed in detail including biographical data a review and critique of their research a review in detail of each of their major publications and an overall assessment of their contribution to anthropology as seen in their own time and today

**Margaret Mead** Elesha J. Coffman,2021-01-14 For 50 years Margaret Mead told Americans how cultures worked and Americans listened While serving as a curator at the American Museum of Natural History and as a professor of anthropology at Columbia University she published dozens of books and hundreds of articles scholarly and popular on topics ranging from adolescence to atomic energy Polynesian kinship networks to kindergarten national morale to marijuana At her death in 1978 she was the most famous anthropologist in the world and one of the best known women in America She had amply achieved her goal as she described it to an interviewer in 1975 To have lived long enough to be of some use As befits her prominence Mead has had many biographers but there is a curious hole at the center of these accounts Mead s faith Margaret Mead A Twentieth Century Faith introduces a side of its subject that few people know It re narrates her life and reinterprets her work highlighting religious concerns Following Mead s lead it ranges across areas that are typically kept academically distinct anthropology gender studies intellectual history church history and theology It is a portrait of a mind at work pursuing a unique vision of the good of the world

**Hannah Arendt and Martin Heidegger** Antonia Grunenberg,Elizabeth von Witzke Birmingham,2017-07-17 A biographical account of two major thinkers of the twentieth century a relationship marked as much by estrangement and distance as reunion and friendship How could Hannah Arendt a German Jew who fled Germany in 1931 have reconciled with Martin Heidegger whom she knew had joined and actively participated in the Nazi Party In this remarkable biography Antonia Grunenberg tells how the relationship between Arendt and Heidegger embraced both love and thought and made their passions inseparable both philosophically and romantically

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**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

**We Are Free to Change the World** Lyndsey Stonebridge, 2024-01-16 A timely guide on how to live and think through the challenges of our century drawn from the life and thought of political theorist Hannah Arendt one of the twentieth century's foremost opponents of totalitarianism We are free to change the world and to start something new in it Hannah Arendt The violent unease of today's world would have been familiar to Hannah Arendt Tyranny occupation disenchantment post-truth politics conspiracy theories racism mass migration She lived through them all Born in the first decade of the last century she escaped fascist Europe to make a new life for herself in America where she became one of its most influential and controversial public intellectuals She wrote about power and terror exile and love and above all about freedom Questioning thinking was her first defense against tyranny She advocated a politics of action and plurality courage and when necessary disobedience We Are Free to Change the World is a book about the Arendt we need for the twenty-first century It tells us how and why Arendt came to think the way she did and how to think when our own politics goes off the rails Both a guide to Arendt's life and work and its dialogue with our troubled present We Are Free to Change the World is an urgent call for us to think as Hannah Arendt did unflinchingly lovingly and defiantly through our own unpredictable times

**Hannah Arendt** Rebecca Dew, 2020-05-30 This book presents an incisive survey of twentieth-century transatlantic ideational exchange The author argues that German-American political thinker Hannah Arendt is to be distinguished not only from the French side of the existentialist movement but singled out from Heidegger on the German side as well The primary feature of Arendt's existentialism is its practicality in political terms its acknowledgment of the vital need for viable public spaces of vocalization action and interaction its recommendation of councils constitutions and other structural foundations for the visible presentation of politics and the applicability of her view of political action to her estimation of authentic human living Drawing from the work of Karl Jaspers as her primary exemplar

conclusions are made as to the degree to which Arendt's existentialism thereby identified as atypical is to be assessed as postmodern without going so far as to declare her intellectual bent postmodernist

**American Poetry** Robert Rehder, Patrick Vincent, 2006

Casablanca's Conscience Robert Weldon Whalen, 2024-02-06 A new look at a beloved classic film that explores the philosophical dynamics of Casablanca Celebrating its eightieth anniversary this year Casablanca remains one of the world's most enduringly favorite movies It won three Academy Awards for Best Picture Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay It is still commonly quoted We'll always have Paris and Here's looking at you kid And who can forget You must remember this a kiss is just a kiss Yet no one expected much to come of this little film certainly not its blockbuster stars or even the studio producing it So how did this hastily cranked out 1940s film despite its many limitations become one of the greatest films ever made How is it that year after year decade after decade it continues to appear in the lists of the greatest movies ever produced And why do audiences still weep when Rick and Ilsa part The answer according to Casablanca's Conscience is to paraphrase Rick It's true Much has already been written about the film and the career defining performances of Bogart and Bergman Casablanca is an epic tale of love betrayal and sacrifice set against the backdrop of World War II Yet decades later it continues to capture the imagination of filmgoers In Casablanca's Conscience author Robert Weldon Whalen explains why it still resonates so deeply Applying a new lens to an old classic Whalen focuses on the film's timeless themes Exile Purgatory Irony Love Resistance and Memory He then engages the fictional characters Rick Ilsa and the others against the philosophical and theological discourse of their real contemporaries Hannah Arendt Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Albert Camus The relationships between fictional and historical persons illuminate both the film's era as well as perennial human concerns Both the film and the work of the philosophers explore dimensions of the human experience which while extreme are familiar to everyone It's the themes that resonate with the viewer that have sustained it as an evergreen classic all these years

**Welcoming the Other** N. Susan Laehn, Thomas R. Laehn, 2021-02-15 The modern turn in political philosophy established the ontological primacy of the ego reducing the community to a mere assemblage of individuals and led to the repudiation of natural duties in favor of inherent individual rights The modern project culminated in the work of Friedrich Nietzsche whose emphasis on radical individuation left human beings both liberated and exiled Individuals were free to create and to recreate themselves anew but they were simultaneously uprooted from any larger community Indeed the very possibility of shared meaning let alone shared political life was called into question This volume consists of essays addressing the efforts of philosophers artists caretakers and perhaps most importantly teachers to reestablish a foundation for political life in postmodernity The origins of these efforts are diverse and their modes are varied Individuals seek communion with the divine either with or through others they pursue friendship among strangers and they search for meaningful relationships in both the classroom and the public square Reflecting the various means by which individuals seek communion with others and with the transcendent divine Other the essays contained in this volume explore



the modes through which individuals forge relationships with others in an age of isolation     *Hannah Arendt and Martin Heidegger* Paulina Sosnowska, 2019-07-15 The tragedy of totalitarianism one of the most important turns in the modern philosophy and history of the West undergirds the intellectual relationship between Martin Heidegger and Hannah Arendt The rise of totalitarianism caused the disruption of traditional metaphysical and political categories and the necessity of a painstaking forging of new languages for the description of reality This book argues that Arendt's answer to Heidegger's philosophy intelligible only within the wider context of both thinkers struggles with the philosophical tradition of the West also opens up a new horizon of conceptualizing the relationship between philosophy and education Paulina Sosnowska develops Arendt's thesis of the broken thread of tradition and situates it in the wider context of Heideggerian philosophy and his entanglement with Nazism and consequently questions the traditional relationship between philosophy and education The final parts of this book return to the problem of dialogue between philosophy thinking and university education in times when the political and ethical framework is no longer determined by the continuity of tradition but the caesura of twentieth century totalitarianism

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