

A black and white photograph of a young Karl Jaspers. He is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a fedora hat. He is standing outdoors, with trees and foliage in the background. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and shadows. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera.

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Karl Jaspers Suzanne Kirkbright, 2004 Throughout his life German philosopher Karl Jaspers 1883 1969 recorded his experiences and reflections in diaries and correspondence This comprehensive biography is the first to explore these extensive and candid private writings that illuminate not only Jaspers life and relationships but also the ideas he proposed in *Way to Wisdom* *The Question of German Guilt* and many other published works Suzanne Kirkbright provides a sensitive and intimate portrait of the philosopher whose work on truth personal integrity and the capacity for communication contrasted acutely with the erosion of such values in Germany in his lifetime She describes how Jaspers Jewish wife Gertrud influenced his thinking the loss in 1937 of his professorship at Heidelberg University and his relationship with such celebrated colleagues as Martin Heidegger and Hannah Arendt Kirkbright examines the unshakeable ethical content of Jaspers philosophy and demonstrates his unique and scrupulous personal adherence to the philosophical principles he espoused

Karl Jaspers Kurt Salamun, 2022-12-14 This book paints a brief picture of Karl Jaspers unusual life and philosophy The reader gets to know a brave personality who had to face a life between extremes Threatened by an incurable disease and harassed by the Nazi regime Jaspers nevertheless succeeds in building a fruitful work as a psychiatrist researcher academic teacher philosopher and political writer and living an unusually happy marriage in the process The reader is introduced to the main themes of his thinking the meaning of life in borderline situations interpersonal communication God the meaning of history and the defense of democracy His criticism of illiberal totalitarian ways of thinking One Century of Karl Jaspers' General Psychopathology Giovanni Stanghellini, Thomas Fuchs, 2013-07-04 2013 sees the centenary of Jaspers foundation of psychopathology as a science in its own right In 1913 Karl Jaspers published his psychiatric opus magnum the *Allgemeine Psychopathologie* *General Psychopathology* Jaspers was working at a time much like our own with rapid expansion in the neurosciences and responding to the philosophical challenges that this raised The idea inspiring his book was very simple to bring order into the chaos of abnormal psychic phenomena by rigorous description definition and classification and to empower psychiatry with a valid and reliable method to assess and make sense of abnormal human subjectivity After almost one century many of the concepts challenged by Jaspers are still at issue and Jaspers investigation is even now the ground for analyses and discussions With a new edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual DSM* imminent many of the issues concerning methodology and diagnosis are still the subject of much discussion and debate This volume brings together leading psychiatrists and philosophers to discuss and evaluate the impact of this volume its relevance today and the legacy it left Jaspers *General Psychopathology* is not an easy text to read Especially nowadays in the Internet era it may appear in several parts obscure convoluted or repetitive This is why the present volume has the potential to be not only attractive to scholars but also extremely useful for young psychiatrists and busy clinicians It may represent for them a guide to the reading of that ponderous text helping them to extract the key messages that are likely to resonate with and at the same time

enrich their clinical practice and theoretical reflection From the Introduction by Mario Maj **Karl Jaspers' Theory of Irrationality** Daniel Adsett,2024-12-16 Defending the view that Karl Jaspers concept of irrationality *Widervernunft* is better able to account for pathological patterns of individual and collective thinking Karl Jaspers Theory of Irrationality From Delusions to Worldviews argues that irrationality is incorrigibility a blockage of reason as the will to communication Highlighting the importance of freedom and creativity at the heart of reason *Vernunft* Daniel Adsett analyzes examples of delusional thought through a Jaspersian lens He shows that irrationality arises when we hold to certain attitudes with an incorrigible conviction and refuse to genuinely consider the possibility that we might need to revise or change our beliefs In presenting these arguments Adsett offers a novel contribution to contemporary debates about the character of reason while rehabilitating an often neglected aspect of Jaspers thought *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* Allan Beveridge,2011-08-25 RD Laing remains one of the most famous psychiatrists of the last 50 years In the 1960s he enjoyed enormous popularity and received much publicity for his controversial views challenging the psychiatric orthodoxy He championed the rights of the patient and challenged the often inhumane methods of treating the mentally ill Based on a wealth of previously unexamined archives relating to his private papers and clinical notes *Portrait of the Psychiatrist as a Young Man* sheds new light on RD Laing and in particular his early formative years a crucial but largely overlooked period in his life The first half of the book considers Laing s intellectual journey through the world of ideas and his development as a psychiatric theorist An analysis of his notebooks and personal library reveals Laing s engagement not only with psychiatric theory but also with a wide range of other disciplines such as philosophy literature and religion This part of the book considers how this shaped Laing s writing about madness and his evolution as a clinician The second half draws on a rich and completely unexplored collection of Laing s clinical notes which detail his encounters with patients in his early years as a psychiatrist firstly in the British Army subsequently in the psychiatric hospitals of Glasgow and finally in the Tavistock Clinic in London These notes reveal what Laing was actually doing in clinical practice and how theory interacted with therapy The majority of patients who were to appear in Laing s first two books *The Divided Self* and *The Self and Others* have been identified from these records and this volume provides a fascinating account of how the published case histories compare to the original notes There is a considerable mythology surrounding Laing partly created by himself and partly by subsequent commentators By a careful examination of primary sources Allan Beveridge both a psychiatrist and an historian examines the many mythological narratives about Laing and provide a critical but not unsympathetic account of this colourful and contradictory thinker who addressed questions about the nature of madness which are still being asked today This book will be of interest to mental health workers and social historians alike as well as anybody interested in the philosophy of psychiatry *From World Religions to Axial Civilizations and Beyond* Saïd Amir Arjomand,Stephen Kalberg,2021-03-01 The post World War II idea of the Axial Age by Karl Jaspers and as elaborated into the sociology of axial civilizations by S N

Eisenstadt in the later twentieth and early twenty first centuries continues to be the subject of intense scholarly debate. Examples of this can be found in recent works of Hans Joas and Jürgen Habermas. In *From World Religions to Axial Civilizations and Beyond* an internationally distinguished group of scholars discuss, advance and criticize the Jaspers-Eisenstadt thesis and go beyond it by bringing in the critical influence of Max Weber's sociology of world religions and by exploring intercivilizational encounters in key world regions. The essays within this volume are of unusual interest for their original analysis of relatively neglected civilizational zones especially Islam and the Islamicate civilization and the Byzantine civilization and its continuation in Orthodox Russia.

German Intellectuals and the Challenge of Democratic Renewal
 Sean A. Forner, 2017-03-23 This book examines how democracy was rethought in Germany in the wake of National Socialism, the Second World War and the Holocaust. Focusing on a loose network of public intellectuals in the immediate postwar years, Sean Forner traces their attempts to reckon with the experience of Nazism and scour Germany's ambivalent political and cultural traditions for materials with which to build a better future. In doing so he reveals they formulated an internally variegated but distinctly participatory vision of democratic renewal, a paradoxical counter-elitism of intellectual elites. Although their projects ran aground on internal tensions and on the Cold War, their commitments fueled critique and dissent in the two postwar Germanys during the 1950s and thereafter. The book uncovers a conception of political participation that went beyond the limited possibilities of the Cold War era and influenced the political struggles of later decades in both East and West.

Rude Awakenings
 Carol Sicherman, 2012-08-28 The story of a man navigating an era of upheaval, persecution and suspicion. A must read for students of 20th century political and intellectual history. Robert Cohen, Professor of History and Social Studies Education, New York University. Drawing on family papers, wide-ranging interviews, FBI files, American and German newspapers, a wide array of published sources and her own memories, Carol Sicherman traces Harry Marks's German-American heritage, his education both formal and informal, his marriage to a fellow Communist from a poor Russian family, his rocky start as an academic, his anguish when confronted by his Communist past and his ultimate creation of a satisfying career. Her sleuthing encompasses as well the paths to safety taken by his German friends as they found sanctuary around the world in Russia, England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Turkey, Palestine, Brazil, the United States and Canada. Of particular interest is Carol Sicherman's carefully researched description of the anti-Semitic atmosphere that Jewish students encountered at Harvard in the twenties and thirties, as well as the experience of a young American thrown into the turmoil accompanying the collapse of Germany's democracy and the appeal of Communism as an alternative to Nazism. Curt F. Beck, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Connecticut.

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 Benjamin Schewel, 2017-09-26 An ambitious scholar's lucid analysis of religion's shifting place in the modern world. Western intellectuals have long theorized that religion would undergo a process of marginalization and decline as the forces of modernity advanced. Yet recent events have disrupted this seductively straightforward story. As a result, while religion has

somehow evolved from its tribal beginnings up through modernity and into the current global age there is no consensus about what kind of narrative of religious change we should alternatively tell Seeking clarity Benjamin Schewel organizes and evaluates the prevalent narratives of religious history that scholars have deployed over the past century and are advancing today He argues that contemporary scholarly discourse on religion can be categorized according to seven central narratives subtraction renewal transsecular postnaturalist construct perennial and developmental Examining the basic logic insights and limitations of each of these narratives Schewel ranges from Martin Heidegger to Muhammad Iqbal from Daniel Dennett to Charles Taylor to offer an incisive broad and original perspective on religion in the modern world The book should be a widely read guide to the ideas that structure many of the debates scholars are having today about the meaning of postsecularism and future of religion Geoffrey Cameron Review of Faith and International Affairs What is the future of religion and how should we narrate its past For all readers interested in these questions this balanced and concise book is a must read Hans Joas Humboldt University Berlin and University of Chicago *The Humboldtian Tradition*, 2014-05-28 In *The Humboldtian Tradition* eleven scholars consider Wilhelm von Humboldt as a historical phenomenon and a contemporary symbol Inspired by the growing body of literature that in recent years has problematized the modern research university they put Humboldt's basic academic principles into context and discuss their significance for the current debate about higher education The authors draw on the latest research in order to bring the educational and research policies of our day into perspective At a time when the university is undergoing deep seated transformations worldwide they address the question how we should relate to the ideas associated with Humboldt's name What is his relevance to the twenty first century Contributors are Mitchell Ash Pieter Dhondt Ylva Hasselberg Marja Jalava Peter Josephson Thomas Karlsohn Claudia Lind n Johan stling Sharon Rider Hans Ruin Susan Wright *Ricœur at the Limits of Philosophy* Barnabas Aspray, 2022-08-25 Can finite humans grasp universal truth Is it possible to think beyond the limits of reason Are we doomed to failure because of our finitude In this clear and accessible book Barnabas Aspray presents Ricœur's response to these perennial philosophical questions through an analysis of human finitude at the intersection of philosophy and theology Using unpublished and previously untranslated archival sources he shows how Ricœur's groundbreaking concept of symbols leads to a view of creation not as a theological doctrine but as a mystery beyond the limits of thought that gives rise to philosophical insight If finitude is created then it can be distinguished from both the Creator and evil leading to a view of human existence that instead of the anguish of no proclaims the joy of yes *In the Future of Yesterday* Rüdiger Görner, 2025-04-01 A refreshing approach to the life and work of Austrian writer Stefan Zweig In *In the Future of Yesterday* delves into Stefan Zweig's considerable contribution to world literature rooted in the Austro Jewish tradition His privileged social background saw him embrace European culture and cosmopolitanism A world traveler from the outset he liked to uproot himself but whether he stayed in London New York or eventually in Brazil his literary baggage continued to contain the flair of fin de siècle Vienna

This biography re-examines Zweig's influential time in England and offers new insights into his final years in the United States and Brazil. It discusses some of his prolific literary output in relation to his life and explores his political views on Europe, Zionism, and the world order in greater depth than previous appraisals of Zweig's life. The book also considers the many contradictions in Zweig's views and attitudes which included an initial and surprising leniency towards fascism. Most importantly though, *In the Future of Yesterday* presents Zweig as a towering figure of a form of writing that was bursting with life and that was written in the knowledge that there can only be a future if we remain conscious of the past. In that sense, Zweig is a writer for our time.

Repentance for the Holocaust C. K. Martin Chung, 2017-07-15

Turning in the God-human relationship. Interhuman and collective repentance. People, not devils. Fascism was the great apostasy. The French must love the German spirit now entrusted to them. One cannot speak of injustice without raising the question of guilt. You won't believe how thankful I am for what you have said. Courage to say no and still more courage to say yes. Raise our voice both Jews and Germans. The appropriateness of each proposition depends upon who utters it. Hitler is in ourselves too. I am Germany. Know before whom you will have to give an account. We take over the guilt of the fathers. Remember the evil but do not forget the good. We are not authorized to forgive.

Human Rights and Memory Daniel Levy, Natan Sznaider, 2015-11-04

Memories of historical events like the Holocaust have played a key role in the internationalization of human rights. Their importance lies in their ability to bridge the universal and the particular, the universality of human values and the particularity of memories rooted in local human experiences. In *Human Rights and Memory*, Levy and Sznaider trace the growth of human rights discourse since World War II and interpret its deployment of memories as a new form of cosmopolitanism, exemplifying a dynamic through which global concerns become part of local experiences and vice versa.

Max Weber's Complete Writings on Academic and Political Vocations Max Weber, 2008

Annotation: This is the first edition in any language of all of Max Weber's writings on academic and political vocations. The translation is new and liberally annotated, including a look at Weber's personality and what it was that made him such a phenomenon. Max Weber made many significant interpretations of both academic and political vocations in his two lectures on *Science as a Vocation* (Wissenschaft als Beruf, 1917) and *Politics as a Vocation* (Politik als Beruf, 1919) as well as in a series of newspaper articles including those written between 1908 and 1920. Since these writings are of more than historical interest, there was a need to bring them all together in a single volume. Newly translated and annotated, this collection comprises both lectures plus 32 articles which Weber wrote on academia. Most of these have not been translated before. In the Introduction, Prof. John Dreijmanis relates the academic and political vocations to each other conceptually, showing that there is considerable overlap and some convergence: the need for passion, an inward calling, as well as career insecurity, both vocations. Dreijmanis then examines the person of Weber and provides a new view of him in part through the lens of Carl Jung's theory of psychological types as further developed by the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). As an extravert with a powerful thinking function and intellect,

he was driven to take an interest in events outside himself and to speak his mind Coming after a long line of introverted German philosophers he was a phenomenon The new translations by Gordon C Wells are more faithful to Weber's style of expression and they correct an accumulation of errors of previous translations in the oft translated essays on Politics and Science Contains Glossary Bibliography Names Index Subject Index

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Existentialism Jack Reynolds, Ashley Woodward, Felicity Joseph, 2023-12-28 This fully revised and updated 2nd edition provides a comprehensive reference guide to existentialism featuring key chapters on key existentialist thinkers as well as chapters applying existentialism to subject areas ranging across politics literature feminism religion the emotions cognitive science and poststructuralism Contemporary developments in the field of existentialism that speak to issues of identity and exclusion are explored in 4 new chapters on race gender disability and technology whilst the 5th new chapter outlines analytic philosophy's complicated relationship to existentialism Presenting the field of existentialism beyond the European tradition this edition also includes a new key thinker chapter on Frantz Fanon alongside Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger Sartre and de Beauvoir as well as new engagement with the work of scholars on race and existentialism including Lewis R Gordon George Yancy and Richard Wright The resources section at the end of the book includes an updated A to Z glossary and timeline of key events texts and thinkers in existentialism as well as a list of relevant organisations and an annotated guide to further reading making this 2nd edition an invaluable text for scholars and students alike

Edgar and Brigitte Rosemarie Bodenheimer, 2016-10-20 A consummate story of change and adjustment integration and melding

The Artist-Philosopher in the Age of Addiction George Smith, 2025-03-17 George Smith argues that modern humanity suffers from a late stage pre fatal addiction to scientific technological thinking Like most pre fatal addictions this one will most likely result in one of three ways misery extinction or human transformation The question remains wherein lies the third way According to Smith mankind's chronic and as yet undiagnosed sickness originates in early Western metaphysics and has long been thoroughly globalized It explains unstoppable extractionism and its relentlessly increasing by product carbon dioxide It also explains today's ever increasing rate of species extinction and the increasingly likely collapse of the biosphere Citing climate change tolerance and denial as symptomatic of pre fatal addiction Smith turns his analysis to Heidegger's question concerning technology and shows that even Heidegger had become hooked on scientific technological thinking Surrendering to his disease Heidegger steps back into meditative thought This in turn opens Heidegger to an East West mode of scientific poetic consciousness the thinking of artist philosophers such as Laozi Herderlin and Rachel Carson For Heidegger this way of thinking lays the path to mankind's transformative emancipation from an otherwise inescapable catastrophe The book will be of interest to scholars of the arts and culture histories of consciousness and climate studies

Four Philosophers and the Bomb Alberto Castelli, Giunia Gatta, Micaela Latini, Francesco Raschi, 2025-02-11 In this book Alberto Castelli Giunia Gatta Micaela Latini and Francesco Raschi examine how four prominent intellectuals of the 20th century Bertrand Russell Karl

Jaspers Raymond Aron and G nther Anders understood atomic warfare With a chapter devoted to the philosophical ideas of each thinker and how they understood and interpreted war the authors analyze the historic political context in which these ideas emerged and what they proposed to avoid a nuclear disaster Four Philosophers and the Bomb will be of interest to students and researchers of peace studies international relations political philosophy and moral philosophy Volume 9: Kierkegaard and Existentialism Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 There can be no doubt that most of the thinkers who are usually associated with the existentialist tradition whatever their actual doctrines were in one way or another influenced by the writings of Kierkegaard This influence is so great that it can be fairly stated that the existentialist movement was largely responsible for the major advance in Kierkegaard s international reception that took place in the twentieth century In Kierkegaard s writings one can find a rich array of concepts such as anxiety despair freedom sin the crowd and sickness that all came to be standard motifs in existentialist literature Sartre played an important role in canonizing Kierkegaard as one of the forerunners of existentialism However recent scholarship has been attentive to his ideological use of Kierkegaard Indeed Sartre seemed to be exploiting Kierkegaard for his own purposes and suspicions of misrepresentation and distortions have led recent commentators to go back and reexamine the complex relation between Kierkegaard and the existentialist thinkers The articles in the present volume feature figures from the French German Spanish and Russian traditions of existentialism They examine the rich and varied use of Kierkegaard by these later thinkers and most importantly they critically analyze his purported role in this famous intellectual movement

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