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Shaping the Future Horst Hutter, 2005-12-30 *Shaping the Future* maps out the ascetic practices of a Nietzschean way of life. Hutter structures his argument around the belief that Nietzsche, despite his ostensive enmity to Platonism and Socratism, understood himself to be a Socratic and someone called upon by fate to renew the Platonic task of being a philosophical legislator of modern souls, culture and political society. Hutter also considers the paths of reasoning opened up by Pierre Hadot in his studies of ancient philosophers as teachers of life and not just as providers of true opinions and doctrines about the world. *Shaping the Future* applies the reasonings of Hadot to the work of Nietzsche, arguing that Nietzsche himself throughout his philosophical career conceived of doctrines as never identical to philosophy itself but instead as a means of self-creation that had to be related to working on oneself. Hutter makes a great contribution to the study of Nietzsche and the growing movement that sees philosophy as a practical activity and way of life.

Emmanuel Levinas: Levinas and the history of philosophy Claire Elise Katz, Lara Trout, 2005
Emmanuel Levinas 1905-1995 was one of the foremost thinkers of the twentieth century. His work has influenced a wide range of intellectuals from French thinkers such as Maurice Blanchot, Jacques Derrida, Luce Irigaray and Jean-Luc Marion to American philosophers Stanley Cavell and Hillary Putnam. This set will be a useful resource for scholars working in the fields of literary theory, philosophy, Jewish studies, religion, political science and rhetoric. Titles also available in this series include Karl Popper November 2003 4 Volumes 475 and the forthcoming titles Edmund Husserl 2005 c 4 Volumes c 475 and Gottlob Frege 2005 c 4 Volumes c 475.

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expounded the Dionysiac element in Greek civilization and its expression in tragedy and championed the work of Richard Wagner Knowledge of Nietzsche's literary writings further underscores the value of *The Birth of Tragedy* as a work of world literature The study provides almost all of Nietzsche's early poetry and extensive excerpts from his prose and dramas much of it in English for the first time

Zarathustra's Last Supper Weaver Santaniello, 2023-01-06 This book explores the historical contextualization of Nietzsche's thought focusing on Nietzsche's controversial *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* The fourth part of Nietzsche's *Zarathustra* consists of Zarathustra's encounter with eight higher men whom Zarathustra meets in succession on his path during the day The prophet then invites each individual to his cave for the evening festivities culminating in a blasphemous festival in which his guests worship an ass as God Revealing each guest's specific characteristics and very distinct roles Santaniello also attempts to discern who these guests are or represent historically through glimpsing the characteristics specific to each representative guest as portrayed by Nietzsche and through careful textual analysis comparison with Nietzsche's other works historical evidence and previous scholarly research This unique exploration of *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* offers students and researchers alike an invaluable new contribution to Nietzsche studies

Nietzsche and Epicurus Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson, 2020-04-16 This volume explores Nietzsche's decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher Epicurus The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche's philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes nature and ethics Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche's reception of relation to and movement beyond Epicurus contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering health and philosophy in both thinkers Nietzsche's stylistic analysis of Epicurus the ethics of self cultivation in Nietzsche's Epicureanism practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus the temporality of Epicurean pleasure the practice of the gay science and Epicureanism and politics The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics Hobbes Mill Guyau Buddhism and more Nietzsche and Epicurus offers original and illuminating perspectives on Nietzsche's relation to the Hellenistic thinker in whom Nietzsche saw the embodiment of the practice of philosophy as an art of existing

What a Philosopher Is Laurence Lampert, 2018-01-26 The trajectory of Friedrich Nietzsche's thought has long presented a difficulty for the study of his philosophy How did the young Nietzsche classicist and ardent advocate of Wagner's cultural renewal become the philosopher of Will to Power and the Eternal Return With this book Laurence Lampert answers that question He does so through his trademark technique of close readings of key works in Nietzsche's journey to philosophy *The Birth of Tragedy* Schopenhauer as Educator Richard Wagner in Bayreuth Human All Too Human and *Sanctus Januarius* the final book of the 1882 *Gay Science* Relying partly on how Nietzsche himself characterized his books in his many autobiographical guides to the trajectory of his thought Lampert sets each in the context of Nietzsche's writings as a whole and looks at how they individually treat the question of what a philosopher is Indispensable to his conclusions are the workbooks in which

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Comic Relief Kathleen Marie Higgins, 2000-01-13 This book offers a lively and unorthodox analysis of Nietzsche by examining a neglected aspect of his scholarly personality his sense of humor While often thought of as ponderous and melancholy the Nietzsche of Higgins's study is a surprisingly subtle and light hearted writer She presents a close reading of *The Gay Science* to show how the numerous literary risks that Nietzsche takes reveal humor to be central to his project Higgins argues that his use of humor is intended to dislodge readers from their usual somber detachment and to incite imaginative thinking

After Nietzsche J. Marsden, 2002-10-02 From *The Birth of Tragedy* to his experimental physiology of art Nietzsche examines the aesthetic erotic and sacred dimensions of rapture hinting at how an ecstatic philosophy is realized in his elusive doctrine of Eternal Return Jill Marsden pursues the implications of this legacy

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Nietzsche and Antiquity Paul Bishop, 2004 Wide ranging essays making up the first major study of Nietzsche and the classical tradition in a quarter of a century This volume collects a wide ranging set of essays examining Friedrich Nietzsche's engagement with antiquity in all

its aspects It investigates Nietzsche's reaction and response to the concept of classicism with particular reference to his work on Greek culture as a philologist in Basel and later as a philosopher of modernity and to his reception of German classicism in all his texts The book should be of interest to students of ancient history and classics philosophy comparative literature and Germanistik Taken together these papers suggest that classicism is both a more significant and a more contested concept for Nietzsche than is often realized and it demonstrates the need for a return to a close attention to the intellectual historical context in terms of which Nietzsche saw himself operating An awareness of the rich variety of academic backgrounds methodologies and techniques of reading evinced in these chapters is perhaps the only way for the contemporary scholar to come to grips with what classicism meant for Nietzsche and hence what Nietzsche means for us today The book is divided into five sections The Classical Greeks Pre Socratics and Pythagoreans Cynics and Stoics Nietzsche and the Platonic Tradition Contestations and German Classicism and constitutes the first major study of Nietzsche and the classical tradition in a quarter of a century Contributors Jessica N Berry Benjamin Biebuyck Danny Praet and Isabelle Vanden Poel Paul Bishop R Bracht Branham Thomas Brobjer David Campbell Alan Cardew Roy Elveton Christian Emden Simon Gillham John Hamilton Mark Hammond Albert Henrichs Dirk t D Held David F Horkott Dylan Jaggard Fiona Jenkins Anthony K Jensen Laurence Lampert Nicholas Martin Thomas A Meyer Burkhard Meyer Sickendiek John S Moore Neville Morley David N McNeill James I Porter Martin A Ruehl Herman Siemens Barry Stocker Friedrich Ulfers and Mark Daniel Cohen and Peter Yates Paul Bishop is William Jacks Chair of Modern Languages at the University of Glasgow

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Friedrich Nietzsche and Weimar Classicism (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture) Paul Bishop, Roger H. Stephenson, 2005 The book provides an overview of related scholarly literature discusses Nietzsche's aesthetic theory in *The Birth of Tragedy* recounts the composition of *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* and offers an interpretation of the aesthetic gospel in this central work A concluding chapter explores the continuities in aesthetic theory from Leucippus to Ernst Cassirer By demonstrating the constitutive function of the aesthetics of Weimar classicism in his philosophy this book opens up a fresh

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