

A scenic view of a mountain valley. On the left, a sharp, rocky peak rises steeply. The valley floor is covered in green vegetation, and a small town is visible in the distance. The sky is a mix of orange and blue, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. The text "Freedom is the opposite of necessity." is overlaid on the image in a white, sans-serif font, split across two dark rectangular boxes.

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The Penumbra Unbound Brook Ziporyn, 2012-02-01 *The Penumbra Unbound* is the first English language book length study of the Neo Taoist thinker Guo Xiang d. 312 C.E. commentator on the classic Taoist text the *Zhuangzi* The author explores Guo's philosophy of freedom and spontaneity explains its coherence and importance and shows its influence on later Chinese philosophy particularly Chan Buddhism The implications of his thought on freedom versus determinism are

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Freedom and Nature Paul Ricoeur, 1966 This volume the first part of Paul Ricoeur's *Philosophy of the Will* is an eidetics carried out within carefully imposed phenomenological brackets It seeks to deal with the essential structure of man's being in the world and so it suspends the distorting dimensions of existence the bondage of passion and the vision of innocence to which Ricoeur returns in his later writings The result is a conception of man as an incarnate Cogito which can make the polar unity of subject and object intelligible and provide a basic continuity for the various aspects of inquiry into man's being in the world

Tragically Speaking Kalliopi Nikolopoulou, 2013-01-01 From German idealism onward Western thinkers have sought to revalue tragedy invariably converging at one cardinal point tragic art risks aestheticizing real violence *Tragically Speaking* critically examines this revaluation offering a new understanding of the changing meaning of tragedy in literary and moral discourse It questions common assumptions about the Greeks philosophical relation to the tragic tradition and about the ethical and political ramifications of contemporary theories of tragedy Starting with the poet Friedrich Hölderlin and continuing to the present Kalliopi Nikolopoulou traces how tragedy was translated into an idea the tragic that was then revised further into the beyond the tragic of postmetaphysical contemporary thought While recognizing some of the merits of this revaluation *Tragically Speaking* concentrates on the losses implicit in such a turn It argues that by translating tragedy into an idea these rereadings effected a problematic subordination of politics to ethics the drama of human conflict gave way to philosophical reflection bracketing the world in favor of the idea of the world Where contemporary thought valorizes absence passivity the Other rhetoric writing and textuality the author argues that their deconstructed opposites presence will the self truth speech

and action all of which are central to tragedy are equally necessary for any meaningful discussion of ethics and politics

Marxist Aesthetics Pauline Johnson,2013-05-13 Originally published in 1984 this study deals with a number of influential figures in the European tradition of Marxist theories of aesthetics ranging from Lukacs to Benjamin through the Frankfurt School to Brecht and the Althusserians Pauline Johnson shows that despite the great diversity in these theories about art they all formulate a common problem and she argues that an adequate response to this problem must be based on account of the practical foundations within the recipient s own experience for a changed consciousness **The**

Annihilation of Hell Nik Ansell,2013-10-01 For J rgen Moltmann Hell is the nemesis of Hope The annihilation of Hell thus refers both to Hell s annihilative power in history and to the overcoming of that power as envisioned by Moltmann s distinctive theology of the cross in which God becomes all in all through Christ s descent into Godforsakenness The negation of Hell and the fulfillment of history are inseparable Attentive to the overall contours and dynamics of Moltmann s thinking especially his zimzum doctrine of creation his eschatologically oriented philosophy of time and his expanded understanding of the nature grace relationship this study asks whether the universal salvation that he proposes can honor human freedom promise vindication for those who suffer and do justice to biblical revelation As well as providing an in depth exposition of Moltmann s ideas The Annihilation of Hell also explores how a covenantal universalism might revitalize our web of beliefs in a way that is attuned to the authorizing of Scripture and the spirituality of existence If divine and human freedom are to be reconciled as Moltmann believes the confrontation between Hell and Hope will entail rethinking issues that are not only at the center of theology but at the heart of life itself **Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts** United States. Central Intelligence Agency,1971

Genetic Theory of Reality James Mark Baldwin,Jaan Valsiner,2017-07-12 James Mark Baldwin left a legacy that has yet to be fully examined one with profound implications for science and the humanities In some sense it paralleled that of his friend Charles Sanders Peirce whose semiotics became understood only a century later Baldwin was trying to make sense of complex biological and social processes that only now have come into the limelight as biological sciences have re emerged in psychology Baldwin s focus on development based on the observation of his own children and extrapolated to his general theoretical scheme is fully in line with where contemporary biological sciences are heading This is exemplified by the bounded flexibility of the work of the genetic system The general principle of persistent exploration of the environment with the result of creating novelty which was the core of Baldwin s theoretical system has since the 1960s become the guiding idea in genetics Contemporary developmental science is rooted in Baldwin s thinking In his new introduction Jaan Valsiner shows that Baldwin s Genetic Theory of Reality demonstrates how human beings are in their nature social beings establishes an alternative conceptualization of evolutionary theory and formulates a system of developmental logic all of which serve as the foundation for developmental psychology as a whole This is a work of social science rediscovery long overdue *The Open Court* ,1888 *The Vocabulary of Philosophy, Mental, Moral, and*

Metaphysical William Fleming, 1876 Less Than Nothing Slavoj Žižek, 2013-09-10 For the last two centuries Western philosophy has developed in the shadow of Hegel an influence each new thinker struggles to escape As a consequence Hegel's absolute idealism has become the bogeyman of philosophy obscuring the fact that he is the defining philosopher of the historical transition to modernity a period with which our own times share startling similarities Today as global capitalism comes apart at the seams we are entering a new period of transition In *Less Than Nothing* the product of a career long focus on the part of its author Slavoj Žižek argues it is imperative we not simply return to Hegel but that we repeat and exceed his triumphs overcoming his limitations by being even more Hegelian than the master himself Such an approach not only enables Žižek to diagnose our present condition but also to engage in a critical dialogue with the key strands of contemporary thought Heidegger Badiou speculative realism quantum physics and cognitive sciences Modernity will begin and end with Hegel

The Paradox of Existence Leonardo V. Distaso, 2005-12-30 This book is not a merely historical reconstruction of Schelling's thought its main goal is to provide a contribution for a better comprehension of the importance of the philosophical quest of the young German philosopher from within which represents a turning point for the whole thought of modernity I did not describe the various fields of Schelling's work but I pointed out the central position of his Aesthetics through the analysis of the inner mechanisms of his concepts This mechanism in my opinion shows the reason why an Aesthetic philosophy is possible and why its origin can be traced to Kant's Aesthetics particularly in Kant's Critique of Judgement and in the speculations of the early post Kantian philosophy The young Schelling's philosophical problems precede his encounter with Fichte's philosophy Schelling discovers these problems related to Plato Aristotle Spinoza Wolff Leibniz and Kant in the protestant college of the Stift in Tübingen Fichte confirmed the necessity of an urgent reform of transcendental philosophy and offered to the young philosopher a philosophical dictionary and an orientation Schelling exploited these resources with a great degree of autonomy independence and originality In these years Hölderlin's influence on Schelling was much greater Schelling's and Hölderlin's speculations in these crucial years were tightly connected

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