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Heidegger Lee Braver, 2014-04-10 Martin Heidegger is among the most important philosophers of the Twentieth Century Within the continental tradition almost every great figure has been deeply influenced by his work For this reason a full understanding of the course of modern philosophy is impossible without at least a basic grasp of Heidegger Unfortunately his work is notoriously difficult both because of his innovative ideas and his difficult writing style In this compelling book Lee Braver cuts through the jargon to present Heidegger's ideas in clear English using illuminating examples and explications of thorny passages In so doing he offers readers an accessible overview of Heidegger's entire career The first half of the book presents a guide through Being and Time Heidegger's early masterpiece while the second half covers the key themes of his later writing including technology subjectivity history nihilism agency and the nature of thought itself As Heidegger's later work is deeply engaged with other philosophers Braver explains the relevance of Plato Descartes Kant and Nietzsche for Heidegger's thought This book will be of great interest to students and scholars trying to find their way through Heidegger's difficult ideas Anyone interested in Twentieth Century continental philosophy must come to terms with Heidegger and this book is the ideal place to begin

Fifty Key Contemporary Thinkers John Lechte, 2007-08-07 This revised second edition from our bestselling Key Guides includes brand new entries on some of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth and twenty first century Zizek Bergson Husserl Heidegger Butler and Haraway With a new introduction by the author sections on phenomenology and the post human full cross referencing and up to date guides to major primary and secondary texts this is an essential resource to contemporary critical thought for undergraduates and the interested reader

Heidegger's Topology Jeff Malpas, 2008-08-29 This groundbreaking inquiry into the centrality of place in Martin Heidegger's thinking offers not only an illuminating reading of Heidegger's thought but a detailed investigation into the way in which the concept of place relates to core philosophical issues In Heidegger's Topology Jeff Malpas argues that an engagement with place explicit in Heidegger's later work informs Heidegger's thought as a whole What guides Heidegger's thinking Malpas writes is a conception of philosophy's starting point our finding ourselves already there situated in the world in place Heidegger's concepts of being and place he argues are inextricably bound together Malpas follows the development of Heidegger's topology through three stages the early period of the 1910s and 1920s through Being and Time centered on the meaning of being the middle period of the 1930s into the 1940s centered on the truth of being and the late period from the mid 1940s on when the place of being comes to the fore Malpas also challenges the widely repeated arguments that link Heidegger's notions of place and belonging to his entanglement with Nazism The significance of Heidegger as a thinker of place Malpas claims lies not only in Heidegger's own investigations but also in the way that spatial and topographic thinking has flowed from Heidegger's work into that of other key thinkers of the past 60 years

The Interpretation of Early Modern Philosophy Paul Taborsky, 2019-01-23 What is early modern philosophy

Two interpretative trends have predominated in the related literature. One with roots in the work of Hegel and Heidegger sees early modern thinking either as the outcome of a process of gradual rationalization leading to the principle of sufficient reason and to ontology as distinct from metaphysics or as a reflection of an inherent subjectivity or representational semantics. The other sees it as reformulations of medieval versions of substance and cause suggested by or leading to early modern scientific developments. This book proposes a rather different kind of explanation. It suggests that the concept of relation specifically that of dyadic anti symmetrical relations can throw light on a wide variety of developments in early modern thought such as those concerning causality sense perception temporality and the mereological approach to substance. The book argues that these relations are grounded in an interpretation of causal influence and not in semantic theories or subjectivity. Furthermore if it is correct that the problem of unity was for most of classical antiquity what the problems of motion causality and perception were for early modern thinkers then early modern thought is much closer to the thought of Aristotle than is commonly supposed. The genesis of early modern thought might instead be taken to have occurred in opposition to one aspect of the thought of Duns Scotus an aspect that lives on in contemporary Neo Aristotelianism and that can be explained once the relational perspective examined here is taken into account.

The Fragmentary Demand Ian James, 2006 This introduction to the philosophy of Jean Luc Nancy gives an overview of his philosophical thought to date and situates it within the broader context of contemporary French and European thinking. The book examines Nancy's philosophy in relation to five specific areas his account of subjectivity his understanding of space and spatiality his thinking about the body and embodiment his political thought and his contribution to contemporary aesthetics. In each case it shows the way in which Nancy develops or moves beyond some of the key concerns associated with phenomenology post structuralism and what could broadly be termed the post modern.

Sacramental Presence after Heidegger Conor Sweeney, 2015-01-19 Theology after Heidegger must take into account history and language as constitutive elements in the pursuit of meaning. Quite often this prompts a hurried flight from metaphysics to an embrace of an absence at the center of Christian narrativity. In this book Conor Sweeney explores the postmodern critique of presence in the context of sacramental theology engaging the thought of Louis Marie Chauvet and Lieven Boeve. Chauvet is an influential postmodern theologian whose critique of the perceived onto theological constitution of presence in traditional sacramental theology has made big waves while Boeve is part of a more recent generation of theologians who even more wholeheartedly embrace postmodern consequences for theology. Sweeney considers the extent to which postmodernism à la Heidegger upsets the hermeneutics of sacramentality asking whether this requires us to renounce the search for a presence that by definition transcends us. Against both the fetishization of presence and absence Sweeney argues that metaphysics has a properly sacramental basis and that it is only through this reality that the dialectic of presence and absence can be transcended. The case is made for the full but restless signification of the mother's smile as the paradigm for genuine

sacramental presence Heidegger's Shadow Chad Engelland, 2017-03-16 Heidegger's Shadow is an important contribution to the understanding of Heidegger's ambivalent relation to transcendental philosophy. Its contention is that Heidegger recognizes the importance of transcendental philosophy as the necessary point of entry to his thought but he nonetheless comes to regard it as something that he must strive to overcome even though he knows such an attempt can never succeed. Engelland thoroughly engages with major texts such as Kant and the Problem of Metaphysics, Being and Time, and Contributions and traces the progression of Heidegger's readings of Kant and Husserl to show that Heidegger cannot abandon his own earlier breakthrough work in transcendental philosophy. This book will be of interest to those working on phenomenology, continental philosophy, and transcendental philosophy. *Agamben and Indifference* William

Watkin, 2013-12-06 Since the publication of *Homo Sacer*, Giorgio Agamben has become one of the world's most revered and controversial thinkers. His ideas on our current political situation have found many supporters as well as garnering strong criticism from some quarters. While his wider thoughts on topics such as language, potentiality, life, law, messianism, power, and aesthetics have had significant impact on such diverse fields as philosophy, law, theology, history, sociology, politics, cultural, and literary studies. Yet although Agamben is much read, his work has often been misunderstood. *Agamben and Indifference* aims to provide clarity around all the vexing issues that have been associated with Agamben's philosophy over the last two decades or more. The book is the first to fully take into account Agamben's important recent publications which clarify his method, complete his ideas on power, and finally reveal the role of language in his overall system. Commenting in detail on these recent books alongside re-readings of the central texts from across Agamben's career, William Watkin presents a critical overview of Agamben's work that aims to give a portrait of exactly why this thinker of indifferent and suspensive legal, political, ontological, and living states can rightfully be considered one of the most important philosophers in the world today.

Heidegger's Polemos Gregory Fried, 2008-10-01 Gregory Fried offers in this book a careful investigation of Martin Heidegger's understanding of politics. Disturbing issues surround Heidegger's commitment to National Socialism, his disdain for liberal democracy, and his rejection of the Enlightenment. Fried confronts these issues focusing not on the historical debate over Heidegger's personal involvement with Nazism but on whether and how the formulation of Heidegger's ontology relates to his political thinking as expressed in his philosophical works. The inquiry begins with Heidegger's interpretation of Heraclitus, particularly the term *polemos* (war) or in Heidegger's usage, confrontation. Fried contends that Heidegger invests *polemos* with broad ontological significance and that his appropriation of the word provides important insights into major strands of his thinking: his conception of the human being, understanding of truth, and interpretation of history, as well as the meaning of the so-called turn in his thought. Although Fried finds that Heidegger's politics are continuous with his thought, he also argues that Heidegger's work raises important questions about contemporary identity politics. Fried also shows that many postmodernists, despite attempts to distance themselves from Heidegger, fail to avoid some of the same political pitfalls.

his thinking entailed *Luce Irigaray's Phenomenology of Feminine Being* Virpi Lehtinen, 2014-05-15 A dynamic interpretation of feminine identity capable of resistance change and transformation The reception of Luce Irigaray's ideas about feminine identity has centered largely on questions of essentialism whether criticizing this as a destructive flaw or interpreting it in strategic or pragmatic terms Staking out an alternative approach Virpi Lehtinen finds in the phenomenology of Husserl and Merleau-Ponty a framework for what she characterizes as dynamic essentialism which seeks to account for the complex networks of lived experience embodied affective and spiritual relations to oneself to others and to the world Rather than prescribing one norm to which all women should conform Lehtinen argues Irigaray's work exemplifies how each individual woman in her own way contributes to a norm of femininity that is both unique and singular but also connected to the existential styles of past present and future others

What We Owe to Nonhuman Animals Gary Steiner, 2023-09-27 This book strongly challenges the Western philosophical tradition's assertion that humans are superior to nonhuman animals It makes a case for the full and direct moral status of nonhuman animals The book provides the basis for a radical critique of the entire trajectory of animal studies over the past fifteen years The key idea explored is that of felt kinship a sense of shared fate with and obligations to all sentient life It will help to inspire some deep rethinking on the part of leading exponents of animal studies The book's strong outlook is expressed through an appeal for radical humility on the side of humans rather than a constant reference to the human-animal divide Historical figures examined in depth include Aristotle Seneca and Kant contemporary figures examined include Christine Korsgaard and Martha Nussbaum This book presents an account according to which the tradition has not proceeded on the basis of impartial motivations at all but instead has made a set of pointedly self-serving assumptions about the proper criteria for assessing moral worth Readers of this book will gain exposure to a wide variety of thinkers in the Western philosophical tradition historical as well as contemporary This book is suitable for professionals working in nonhuman animal studies students advanced undergraduates and practitioners working in the fields of philosophy environmental studies law literature anthropology and related fields

Heidegger's Ecological Turn Frank Schalow, 2021-09-05 This book makes explicit the ecological implications of Martin Heidegger It examines how the trajectory of Heidegger's thinking harbors an ecological turn which comes to the forefront in his attempt to anticipate the impending crisis precipitated by modern technology Schalow's emphasis on such key motifs as stewardship dwelling and letting be *Gelassenheit* serves to coalesce the problem of freedom in a new and innovative way in order to expand the interpretive or hermeneutic horizon for re-examining Heidegger's philosophy By prioritizing a response to today's environmental crisis and the possible impact upon future generations the author traverses a divide within Heidegger scholarship by developing a deeper critical outlook on his philosophy without either reiterating standard interpretations or rejecting them wholesale He develops a trans-human approach to ethics which by prioritizing the welfare of the earth nature and animals counters the anthropocentric bias and destructive premise of modern technology Heidegger's Ecological Turn

will be of interest to Heidegger scholars and researchers working in phenomenology hermeneutics continental philosophy and environmental philosophy Situatedness and Place Thomas Hünefeldt, Annika Schlitte, 2018-10-23 This book explores the ways in which the spatio temporal contingency of human life is being conceived in different fields of research Specifically it looks at the relationship between the situatedness of human life the situation or place in which human life is supposed to be situated and the dimensions of space and time in which both situation and place are usually themselves supposed to be situated Over the last two or three decades the spatio temporal contingency of human life has become an important topic of research in a broad range of different disciplines including the social sciences the cultural sciences the cognitive sciences and philosophy However this research topic is referred to in quite different ways while some researchers refer to it in terms of situation emphasizing the situatedness of human experience and action others refer to it in terms of place emphasizing the power of place and advocating a topological or topographical turn in the context of a larger spatial turn Interdisciplinary exchange is so far hampered by the fact that the notions referred to and the relationships between them are usually not sufficiently questioned This book addresses these issues by bringing together contributions on the spatio temporal contingency of human life from different fields of research A Refreshing and Rethinking Retrieval of Greek Thinking Kenneth Maly, 2024-03-01 A Refreshing and Rethinking Retrieval of Greek Thinking presents a rereading and rethinking of Greek philosophy in an attempt to retrieve an essential thread in Greek thinking that has been covered over for many centuries beginning with the late Greeks then Christianity and then rationalism and misrepresented by mistranslations from the seventeenth century onward Using Heidegger's work with Greek thinking as a springboard the book shows how the covering over of this essential thread happened Kenneth Maly provides a frame by which those not trained in philosophy and phenomenology of experience can grasp the wider import of this rethinking of Greek philosophy The book delves deep into key questions preparing readers for extensive and more technical work with the key Greek words and their meanings hidden for centuries It includes a significant investigation of how this task requires a different way of language how early Western thinking mirrors non Western Daoism and Buddhism and how quantum physics gets to the same place in its philosophy with an emphasis on the work of David Bohm In doing so the book reveals how Daoism Buddhism the quantum potential of quantum physics and Heidegger's being beyng are all mirrored in Greek philosophy above all in early Greek thinking

Radical Theology Jeffrey W. Robbins, 2016-08-08 Radical theology and political theology are terms that have gained a lot of currency among philosophers of religion today In this visionary new book Jeffrey W Robbins explores the contemporary direction of these movements as he charts a course for their future Robbins claims that radical theology is no longer bound by earlier thinking about God and that it must be conceived of as postsecular and postliberal As he engages with themes of liberation gender and race Robbins moves beyond the usual canon of death of God thinkers thinking against them as much as with them He presents revolutionary thinking in the face of changing theological concepts from reformation to

transformation transcendence to immanence messianism to metamorphosis and from the proclamation of the death of God to the notion of God's plasticity

Thinking and Killing Alon Segev, 2013-10-29 This book explores the phenomenon of the Third Reich from a philosophical perspective. It concentrates on the ways in which the subjects and experiences of Nazi Germany, the Holocaust, and Anti-Semitism are conceived by eight German thinkers from the Continental tradition. These eight intellectuals include Martin Heidegger, Hannah Arendt, Karl L. with Carl Schmitt, Ernst J. nger, Jean Am. ry, Hans Georg Gadamer, and Jan Assmann. Based on careful philosophical examinations of both known and unknown texts of these eight thinkers, including an English translation of two forgotten texts by Schmitt and J. nger, this study exposes and then explores the tension between ideology and philosophy, between submission to authority and genuine critical thinking, all of which constitute the essence of the Continental philosophical tradition.

Thinking the Impossible Gary Gutting, 2013-03-07 Gary Gutting tells the story of the remarkable flourishing of philosophy in France in the last four decades of the 20th century. He examines what it was to do philosophy, what this achieved, and how it differs from the Anglophone tradition. His key theme is that French philosophy in this period was mostly concerned with thinking the impossible.

The Event Ilai Rowner, 2015 What is an event? From a philosophical perspective, events are irregular occurrences, moments of change and interruption, categorized by human perception, language, and thought. While philosophers have pored over the subject of events extensively in recent years, *The Event: Literature and Theory* seeks to ground it. What is literature's approach to the event? How does literature produce and give testimony to events? Ilai Rowner's study not only revisits some of the most important thinkers of our time, including Maurice Blanchot, Gilles Deleuze, Jacques Derrida, and Martin Heidegger, it also develops a critical approach to literature that questions the meaning of the literary event through examinations of literary works by Marcel Proust, Louis Ferdinand C. line, and T. S. Eliot. Rowner offers a new method of thinking about the particular characteristics of the event within literary works and defines the creative value of literature as the aspiration toward the un-happening within the happening. In this study, the experience of literature as an act of both writing and reading becomes the struggle to capture the excessive movement of the event while also revealing the creative energy within that work of literature.

Foucault's Technologies Kaspar Villadsen, 2025-05-28 Michel Foucault is rarely viewed as a philosopher of technology, yet academics and students routinely refer to his terms: technologies of power, governmental technologies, and technologies of the self. This book is a response to the contradiction between the paucity of research into Foucault's technological thought and the abundance of technological vocabulary and metaphors in his own writings, as well as in the commentary literature. It provides the most extensive examination of the role of technology in Foucault's work so far. Villadsen argues that technology serves neither as an object of Foucault's analysis nor as a convenient metaphor for making arguments, but as rather integral to his thinking and writing. As the book's title, *Foucault's Technologies*, indicates, it explores not Foucault and modern technology understood as technical devices like television, smartphones, or industrial machines, but rather Foucault's

approach to the theme of technology and his use of technological terms The book provides an extensive exploration of Foucault's technological thought arguing that he offers a distinct framework that confronts commonsensical understanding and other scientific approaches to technology The reader will travel a route paved with discussions of how Foucault's work intersects with that of other key thinkers particularly Heidegger Althusser Nietzsche and Deleuze While presenting efforts in intellectual history the book ultimately focusses on the analytical implications for users showing how researchers can benefit from Foucault's technological approach As such the book offers an analytical framework effective for the study of problems in present day welfare states and the emergent world of data capitalism Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy

Frank Schalow, 2019-11-29 Martin Heidegger's thinking is a complex and his terminology is as nuanced as any thinker in the history of philosophy As the historian of philosophy par excellence he also exhibits both a greater appreciation and mastery of previous thinkers than any almost any other philosopher before or since The Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy Third Edition addresses this dual challenge of reading understanding and interpreting Heidegger's vast writings The book provides a comprehensive and detailed account of the key terms shaping Heidegger's philosophy as well as outlining the development of his thought spanning the entirety of his career spanning almost sixty years The Dictionary also includes a discussion of Heidegger's seminal writings the spanning his entire Gesamtausgabe Complete Edition up through volume 99 of the projected 102 volumes This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries that provides a clear and comprehensive exposition of the key developments in his life and his thought This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Martin Heidegger

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