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The Betrayal of the Humanities Bernard M. Levinson, Robert P. Ericksen, 2022-09-06 How did the academy react to the rise, dominance, and ultimate fall of Germany's Third Reich? Did German professors of the humanities have to tell themselves lies about their regime's activities or its victims to sleep at night? Did they endorse the regime? Or did they look the other way, whether out of deliberate denial or out of fear for their own personal safety? *The Betrayal of the Humanities: The University during the Third Reich* is a collection of groundbreaking essays that shed light on this previously overlooked piece of history. *The Betrayal of the Humanities* accepts the regrettable news that academics and intellectuals in Nazi Germany betrayed the humanities and explores what went wrong, what occurred at the universities, and what happened to the major disciplines of the humanities under National Socialism. *The Betrayal of the Humanities* details not only how individual scholars, particular departments, and even entire universities collaborated with the Nazi regime but also examines the legacy of this era on higher education in Germany. In particular, it looks at the peculiar position of many German scholars in the post-war world, having to defend their own work or the work of their mentors while simultaneously not appearing to accept Nazism.

The Political Philosophy of Judith Butler Birgit Schippers, 2014-04-03 Judith Butler can justifiably be described as one of the major critical thinkers of our time. While she is best known for her interventions into feminist debates on gender, sexuality, and feminist politics, her focus in recent years has broadened to encompass some of the most pertinent topics of interest to contemporary political philosophy. Drawing on Butler's deconstructive reading of the key categories and concepts of political thought, Birgit Schippers expounds and advocates her challenge to the conceptual binaries that pervade modern political discourse. Using examples and case studies like the West's intervention in Iraq and Afghanistan and in relation to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Schippers demonstrates how Butler's philosophically informed engagement with pressing political issues of our time elucidates our understanding of topics such as immigration and multiculturalism, sovereignty, or the prospect for new forms of cohabitation.

and citizenship beyond and across national boundaries A detailed exposition and analysis of Butler's recent ideas championing her efforts at articulating the possibilities for radical politics and ethical life in an era of global interdependence this book makes an important contribution to the emerging field of international political philosophy

The Political Humanism of Hannah Arendt Michael H. McCarthy, 2012-08-17 At the end of the Second World War when the horror of the holocaust became known Hannah Arendt committed herself to a work of remembrance and reflection Intellectual integrity demanded that we comprehend and articulate the genesis and meaning of totalitarian terror What earlier spiritual and moral collapse had made totalitarian regimes possible What was the basis of their evident mass appeal To what cultural resources and political institutions and traditions could we turn to prevent their recurrence After years of profound study Arendt concluded that the deepest crisis of the modern world was political and that the enduring appeal of political mass movements demonstrated how profound that crisis had become For Arendt the modern political crisis is also a crisis of humanism The radical totalitarian experiment was rooted in two distorted images of the human being The agents of terror believed in the limitless power generated by strategic organization a power exercised without restraint and justified by appeal to historical necessity The victims of terror by contrast were systematically dehumanized by the ruling ideology and then brutally deprived of their legal rights and their moral and existential dignity Arendt's political humanism directly challenges both of these distorted images the first because it dangerously inflates human power the second because it deliberately subverts human freedom and agency This book offers a dialectical account of the political crisis that Arendt identified and shows why her interpretation of that crisis is especially relevant today The author also provides detailed analysis and appraisal of Arendt's political humanism the revisionary anthropology she based on the politically engaged republican citizen Finally the work distinguishes the merits from the limitations of Arendt's genealogical critique of our tradition of political thought showing that she tended to be right in what she affirmed and wrong in what she excluded or omitted

»Das Wagnis der Öffentlichkeit« Ole Meinefeld, 2025-01-16 Mit welchen normativen Erwartungen sehen sich öffentliche Personen in modernen Demokratien konfrontiert Welcher Stellenwert kommt ihnen für die Stabilität und Erneuerung von demokratischen Ordnungen zu Ole Meinefeld findet Antworten auf diese Fragen indem er ausgehend von Hannah Arendt das Verhältnis von Politik und Person untersucht Aufschlussreich sind dabei nicht nur Arendts theoretische Abhandlungen über Personalität sondern auch ihre in der Forschung bislang wenig beachteten biographischen Miniaturen in denen sie die politischen Stile von Rosa Luxemburg John F Kennedy und anderen beschrieben hat Am Paradigma des Wagnisses der Öffentlichkeit erläutert die Studie wie die individuelle Art und Weise als Person öffentlich und in Interaktion mit anderen zu handeln zum Vertrauen in demokratische Praxis beitragen kann Arendts Denken wird so innerhalb der gegenwärtigen Theoriedebatte über den Formwandel der Demokratie aktualisiert Das Buch rekonstruiert Konzepte und Kontexte einer personal symbolischen Dimension von Politik die als ein wichtiger Gegenstand der politischen Theorie mehr Aufmerksamkeit

verdict *Nietzsche, Power and Politics* Herman Siemens, Vasti Roodt, 2009-02-26 Nietzsche's legacy for political thought is a highly contested area of research today. With papers representing a broad range of positions, this collection takes stock of the central controversies: Nietzsche as political, anti-political thinker; Nietzsche and contra-democracy; Arendt and contra-Nietzsche, as well as new research on key concepts: power, the agon, aristocracy, friendship, and on historical, contemporary and future aspects of Nietzsche's political thought. International contributors include well-known names: Conway Ansell Pearson, Hatab, Taureck-Patton, Connolly, Villa, van Tongeren, and young emerging scholars from various disciplines. **Die deliberative Rationalität des Politischen** Marco Estrada Saavedra, 2002 **2010** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2014-12-12

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Hannah Arendt's rich and varied political thought is more influential today than ever before, due in part to the collapse of communism and the need for ideas that move beyond the old ideologies of the Cold War. As Dana Villa shows, however, Arendt's thought is often poorly understood, both because of its complexity and because her fame has made it easy for critics to write about what she is reputed to have said rather than what she actually wrote. Villa sets out to change that, here explaining clearly, carefully and forcefully Arendt's major contributions to our understanding of politics, modernity and the nature of political evil in our century. Villa begins by focusing on some of the most controversial aspects of Arendt's political thought. He shows that Arendt's famous idea of the banality of evil, inspired by the trial of Adolf Eichmann, does not, as some have maintained, lessen the guilt of war criminals by suggesting that they are mere cogs in a bureaucratic machine. He examines what she meant when she wrote that terror was the essence of totalitarianism, explaining that she believed Nazi and Soviet terror served above all to reinforce the totalitarian idea that humans are expendable units subordinate to the all-determining laws of Nature or History. Villa clarifies the personal and philosophical relationship between Arendt and Heidegger, showing how her work drew on his thought while providing a firm repudiation of Heidegger's political idiocy under the Nazis. Less controversially, but as importantly, Villa also engages with Arendt's ideas about the relationship between political thought and political action. He explores her views about the roles of theatricality, philosophical reflection and public spiritedness in political life. And he explores what relationship, if any, Arendt saw between totalitarianism and the great tradition of Western political thought. Throughout, Villa shows how Arendt's ideas illuminate contemporary debates about the nature of modernity and democracy, and how they deepen our understanding of philosophers ranging from Socrates and Plato to Habermas and Leo Strauss. Direct, lucid and powerfully argued, this is a much-needed analysis of the central ideas of one of the most influential political theorists of the twentieth century. *Octavio Paz* Oliver Kozlarek, 2015-07-15 Octavio Paz is one of the

most recognized Latin American writers His essays offer a sophisticated critique of global modernity Although his work has advanced many of the arguments that orient our contemporary debates in the social sciences and in philosophy it has hardly ever been seriously taken into consideration in these disciplines The volume suggests that this may have been a mistake Its authors indicate ways in which Paz essays can be read as substantial contributions to the contemporary debates in various fields The aim of this book is to present to a non Spanish speaking audience some of the discussions about Paz offerings to the ongoing debates It also wants to make a clear statement a critique of our contemporary modernity must go hand in hand with a non exclusive intercultural understanding of Humanism

The Frankfurt School, Jewish Lives, and

Antisemitism Jack Jacobs, Jack Lester Jacobs, 2015 This book explores the ways in which the Jewish backgrounds of leading Frankfurt School Critical Theorists shaped their lives work and ideas

The Critique of Nonviolence Mark Christian Thompson, 2022-06-28 How does Martin Luther King Jr understand race philosophically and how did this understanding lead him to develop an ontological conception of racist police violence In this important new work Mark Christian Thompson attempts to answer these questions examining ontology in Martin Luther King Jr s philosophy Specifically the book reads King through 1920s German academic debates between Martin Heidegger Rudolf Bultmann Hans Jonas Carl Schmitt Eric Voegelin Hannah Arendt and others on Being gnosticism existentialism political theology and sovereignty It further examines King s dissertation about Tillich as well other key texts from his speculative writings sermons and speeches positing King s understanding of divine love as a form of Heideggerian ontology articulated in beloved community Tracking the presence of twentieth century German philosophy and theology in his thought the book situates King s ontology conceptually and socially in nonviolent protest In so doing *The Critique of Nonviolence* reads King s Letter from a Birmingham Jail 1963 with Walter Benjamin s Critique of Violence 1921 to reveal the depth of King s political theological critique of police violence as the illegitimate appropriation of the racialized state of exception As Thompson argues it is in part through its appropriation of German philosophy and theology that King s ontology condemns the perpetual American state of racial exception that permits unlimited police violence against Black lives

Eranos Yearbook 74 - The Age of Immediacy at the Test of Meaning Eranos Foundation, The 74th volume of the Eranos Yearbooks *The Age of Immediacy at the Test of Meaning* presents to the public the work of the last two years of activities at the Eranos Foundation 2017 2018 The book gathers the lectures presented at the occasion of the 2017 Eranos Conference Where is the World Going The Uncertain Future between Traditional Knowledge and Scientific Thought the 2018 Eranos Conference Space for Thinking and Thinking about Space Reflections on the Relations between the Soul and Places at the Time of the Anthropocene the 2017 Eranos Jung Lectures Who is Afraid of Interiority A Journey through Literature Philosophy and Psychology the 2018 Eranos Jung Lectures Who is Stealing our Time *The Age of Immediacy at the Test of Meaning* and the 2018 Eranos School seminar The Mechanisms of Heresy Old and New Forms of Exclusion and Repression The volume includes essays by Valery Afanassiev Stephen Aizenstat

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Arts & Humanities Citation Index, 1998 ***The Political Philosophy of Hannah Arendt*** Maurizio Passerin d'Entrèves, 2002-01-04 First published in 1993 This is a systematic introduction to the thought of one of the most important political philosophers of the twentieth century The author uncovers the concepts of modernity action judgement and citizenship that underpin her work ***Hannah Arendt*** Phillip Hansen, 2013-04-30 The new study provides a fresh and timely reassessment of the political philosophy of Hannah Arendt While analysing the central themes of Arendt's work Phillip Hansen also shows that her work makes a significant contribution to contemporary debates Specifically Hansen argues that Arendt provides a powerful account of what it means to think and act politically This account can establish the grounds for a contemporary citizen rationality in the face of threat to a genuine politics Among other issues Hansen discusses Arendt's

conception of history and historical action her account of politics and of the distinction between public and private her analysis of totalitarianism as the most ominous form of false politics and her treatment of revolution The book is a balanced and opportune reappraisal of Arendt's contributions to social and political theory It will be welcomed by students and scholars in politics sociology and philosophy

Politics for Everybody Ned O'Gorman, 2020-04-07 In this age of nearly unprecedented partisan rancor you'd be forgiven for thinking we could all do with a smaller daily dose of politics In his provocative and sharp book however Ned O'Gorman argues just the opposite Politics for Everybody contends that what we really need to do is engage more deeply with politics rather than chuck the whole thing out the window In calling for a purer more humanistic relationship with politics one that does justice to the virtues of open honest exchange O'Gorman draws on the work of Hannah Arendt 1906-75 As a German born Jewish thinker who fled the Nazis for the United States Arendt set out to defend politics from its many detractors along several key lines the challenge of separating genuine politics from distorted forms the difficulty of appreciating politics for what it is the problems of truth and judgment in politics and the role of persuasion in politics O'Gorman's book offers an insightful introduction to Arendt's ideas for anyone who wants to think more carefully

Between Past and Future Hannah Arendt, Jerome Kohn, 2006-09-26 From the author of *Eichmann in Jerusalem* and *The Origins of Totalitarianism* a book to think with through the political impasses and cultural confusions of our day Harper's Magazine Hannah Arendt's insightful observations of the modern world based on a profound knowledge of the past constitute an impassioned contribution to political philosophy In *Between Past and Future* Arendt describes the perplexing crises modern society faces as a result of the loss of meaning of the traditional key words of politics justice reason responsibility virtue and glory Through a series of eight exercises she shows how we can redistill the vital essence of these concepts and use them to regain a frame of reference for the future To participate in these exercises is to associate in action with one of the most original and fruitful minds of the twentieth century

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