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Communicative Rationality and Deliberative Democracy of Jürgen Habermas Ukoro Theophilus Igwe, 2004 This book critically investigates Jürgen Habermas's attempt to develop a communicative conception of human rationality. It explores Habermas's fundamental commitment to the practical import and ramifications of communicative rationality in the field of African political philosophy. Within this context, Habermas's ambitious project to reconcile law, justice and democracy is wide-ranging. This work explores how it is among other things that deliberative institutions can become more democratic through as Dewey put it, improvements in the methods and conditions of debate, discussion and persuasion.

Christianity, Democracy, and the Radical Ordinary Stanley Hauerwas, Romand Coles, 2008-01-01 In *Christianity, Democracy, and the Radical Ordinary*, theologian Stanley Hauerwas and political theorist Romand Coles reflect about possibilities and practices of radical democracy and radical ecclesia that take form in the textures of relational care for the radical ordinary. They seek to shift political and theological imaginations beyond the limits of contemporary political formations such as global capitalism, the mega-state and empire which they argue are based upon both the denial and production of death. Hauerwas and Coles call us to a revolutionary politics of wild patience that seeks transformation through attentive practices of listening, relationship building and a careful tending to places, common goods and diverse possibilities for flourishing. Both authors translate back and forth across as well as dwell in the tensions between the languages of radical democracy and of trial, cross and resurrection. Engaging each other through a variety of genres from essays to letters to co-writing and dialogue, Hauerwas and Coles seek to enact a politics that is evangelical in its radical receptivity across strange differences and that cultivates power in relation to vulnerability. The authors argue that there is a strong relation between hope and imagination as well as between imagination and the encounter with and memory of those who have lived with receptive generosity toward the radical ordinary. Hence throughout this book they think extensively in relation to specific lives and practices from Ella Baker and the early Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organizing efforts for beloved community and civil rights to L'Arche communities founded by Jean Vanier to contemporary faith-based radical democratic organizing efforts in dozens of cities by the Industrial Areas Foundation. Pushing and pulling each other into new and insightful journeys of political

imagination this conversation between a radical Christian and a radical democratic trickster spurs us toward a politics that acknowledges tends to and enacts the powers of the radical ordinary **Composition and Cornel West** Keith

Gilyard,2008-05-05 *Composition and Cornel West* Notes toward a Deep Democracy identifies and explains key aspects of the work of Cornel West the highly regarded scholar of religion philosophy and African American studies as they relate to composition studies focusing especially on three rhetorical strategies that West suggests we use in our questioning lives as scholars teachers students and citizens In this study author Keith Gilyard examines the strategies of Socratic Commitment a relentless examination of received wisdom Prophetic Witness an abiding concern with justice and the plight of the oppressed and Tragicomic Hope a keep on pushing sensibility reflective of the African American freedom struggle Together these rhetorical strategies comprise an updated form of cultural criticism that West calls prophetic pragmatism This volume which contains the only interview in which Cornel West directly addresses the field of composition sketches the development of Cornel West s theories of philosophy political science religion and cultural studies and restates the link between Deweyan notions of critical intelligence and the notion of critical literacy developed by Ann Berthoff Ira Shor and Henry Giroux Gilyard provides examples from the classroom to illustrate the possibilities of Socratic Commitment as part of composition pedagogy shows the alignment of Prophetic Witness with traditional aims of critical composition and in his chapter on Tragicomic Hope addresses African American expressive culture with an emphasis on music and artists such as Curtis Mayfield Marvin Gaye Aretha Franklin and Kanye West The first book to comprehensively connect the ideas of one of America s premier scholars of religion philosophy and African American studies with composition theory and pedagogy *Composition and Cornel West* will be valuable to scholars teachers and students interested in race class critical literacy and the teaching of writing

Revealing the Sacred in Asian and Pacific America Jane Iwamura,Paul Spickard,2013-10-11 Asian and Pacific Islander Americans constitute the fastest growing racial group in the United States They are also one of the most religiously diverse Through them Asian traditions such as Hinduism Sikhism Confucianism and Buddhism have been introduced into every major city and across a wide swath of Middle America The contributors to this volume provide an essential interdisciplinary resource for the study of Asian and Pacific Islander American religion *The Oxford Handbook of African American Theology* Katie G. Cannon,Anthony B. Pinn,2014-07-01 Named an Honor Book for Nonfiction by the Black Caucus of the American Library Association African American theology has a long and important history With modern roots in the civil rights movements of the 1960s African American theology has gone beyond issues of justice and social transformation to participate in broader dialogues of theological inquiry The *Oxford Handbook of African American Theology* brings together leading scholars in the field to offer a critical and comprehensive analysis of this theological tradition in its many forms and contexts Using an interdisciplinary approach this *Oxford Handbook* examines the nature structures and functions of African American Theology The volume surveys the field by highlighting its sources doctrines internal debates current challenges

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considers the challenge that the so called browning of America poses for any discussion of the future of race and social justice In the philosophy of race there has been little reflection about how the rapid increase in the Latino Asian American and mixed race populations affects the historical demands for racial justice by Native Americans and African Americans Ronald R Sundstrom examines how recent demographic shifts bear upon central questions in race theory and social and political philosophy including color blindness interracial intimacy and the future of race Sundstrom cautions that rather than getting caught up in romantic reveries about the browning of America we should remain vigilant that longstanding claims for racial justice not be washed away **Truth in the Public Sphere** Jason Hannan, 2016-10-20 Has truth become a casualty of

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black scholars and religious leaders who speak out from various theological perspectives against institutional prejudice toward gay and lesbian people The interviews are conducted in a conversational format in language that will be accessible and interesting to lay readers **The Social Lens** Kenneth Allan, 2013-05-13 This fully updated Third Edition of Kenneth

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problems **Foundations of Critical Theory** Christian Fuchs, 2021-09-19 This second volume of Christian Fuchs Media Communication and Society book series outlines key concepts and contemporary debates in critical theory The book explores the foundations of a Marxist Humanist critical theory of society clarifying and updating key concepts in critical theory such as the dialectic critique alienation class capitalism ideology and racial capitalism In doing so the book engages with and further develops elements from the works of Karl Marx Friedrich Engels Rosa Luxemburg Max Horkheimer Theodor W Adorno Herbert Marcuse David Harvey Michael Hardt Antonio Negri C L R James Adolph L Reed Jr and Cornel West Written for a broad audience of students and scholars this book is an essential guide for readers who are interested in how to think

critically from perspectives such as media and communication studies sociology philosophy political economy and political science

Concepts of Cabralism Reiland Rabaka, 2014-07-16 By examining Amílcar Cabral's theories and praxes as well as several of the antecedents and major influences on the evolution of his radical politics and critical social theory *Concepts of Cabralism* Amílcar Cabral and *Africana Critical Theory* simultaneously reintroduces chronicles and analyzes several of the core characteristics of the *Africana* tradition of critical theory Reiland Rabaka's primary preoccupation is with Cabral's theoretical and political legacies that is to say with the ways in which he constructed deconstructed and reconstructed theory and the aims objectives and concrete outcomes of his theoretical applications and discursive practices The book begins with the Negritude Movement and specifically the work of Léopold Senghor Aimé Césaire and Jean Paul Sartre Next it shifts the focus to Frantz Fanon's discourse on radical disalienation and revolutionary decolonization Finally it offers an extended engagement of Cabral's critical theory and contributions to the *Africana* tradition of critical theory Ultimately *Concepts of Cabralism* chronicles and critiques revisits and revises the black radical tradition with an eye toward the ways in which classical black radicalism informs or should inform not only contemporary black radicalism African nationalism and Pan Africanism but also contemporary efforts to create a new anti racist anti sexist anti capitalist anti colonialist and anti imperialist critical theory of contemporary society what has come to be called *Africana critical theory*

Let Nobody Turn Us Around Manning Marable, Leith Mullings, 2009-01-16 This anthology of black writers traces the evolution of African American perspectives throughout American history from the early years of slavery to the end of the twentieth century The essays manifestos interviews and documents assembled here contextualized with critical commentaries from Marable and Mullings introduce the reader to the character and important controversies of each period of black history The selections represent a broad spectrum of ideology Conservative radical nationalistic and integrationist approaches can be found in almost every period yet there have been striking shifts in the evolution of social thought and activism The editors judiciously illustrate how both continuity and change affected the African American community in terms of its internal divisions class structure migration social problems leadership and protest movements They also show how gender spirituality literature music and connections to Africa and the Caribbean played a prominent role in black life and history

Rorty and the Religious Jacob L. Goodson, Brad Elliott Stone, 2012-08-14 Prior to his death in 2007 the self-described secular philosopher Richard Rorty began to modify his previous position concerning religion Moving from atheism to anti clericalism Rorty challenges the metaphysical assumptions that lend justification to abuses of power in the name of religion Instead of dismissing and ignoring Rorty's challenge the essays in this volume seek to enter into meaningful conversation with Rorty's thought and engage his criticisms in a constructive and serious way In so doing one finds promising nuggets within Rorty's thought for addressing particular questions within Christianity The essays in this volume offer charitable yet fully confessional engagements with an impressive secular thinker

Forging Freedom in W. E. B. Du Bois's Twilight Years

Phillip Luke Sinitiere, 2023-06-23 Contributions by Murali Balaji Charisse Burden Stelly Christopher Cameron Carlton Dwayne Floyd Robert Greene II Andre E Johnson Werner Lange Lisa J McLeod Jodi Melamed Tyler Monson Eric Porter Reiland Rabaka Thomas Ehrlich Reifer Camesha Scruggs and Phillip Luke Sinitiere Although the career of W E B Du Bois was remarkable in its entirety a large majority of scholarship focuses on the first five or six decades Overlooked and understudied the closing three decades of Du Bois s career reflect a generative period of his life in terms of teaching travel activism and publications Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois s Twilight Years No Deed but Memory proposes to narrate the political social and cultural significance of Du Bois s career during the controversial closing three decades of his life Du Bois s twilight years were tremendously controversial his persistent criticism of the collusion between capitalism and racism and his choice to join the Communist Party in late 1961 raised the ire of many At the time Du Bois s strident advocacy of socialism and turn to communism during the Cold War oriented most scholars away from delving into his late career While only a few scholars have engaged the productivity of Du Bois s later years the fact is that an anticommunist antiradical animus has followed Du Bois in the half century since his death As a result Du Bois scholarship remains impoverished to the extent that academics neglect his later years The essays in Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois s Twilight Years detail selected aspects of Du Bois s later decades and their particular connection to American social political and cultural history between the 1930s and the 1960s While international concerns and a global perspective also fundamentally defined Du Bois s latter years chronicling his final decades in a US context presents fresh insight into his twilight years Du Bois s commitment to freedom s flourishing during this period animated the Black freedom struggle s war against white supremacy Ultimately this book demonstrates that the durability of Du Bois s intellectual achievements remains relevant to the twenty first century

Deliver Us from Evil James Newton Poling, 1996-01-01 Deliver Us From Evil explores the history of resistance to racial and gender oppression from a slave woman in nineteenth century America to a woman patient of Sigmund Freud and traces the failed promises of the American Revolution in the oppression of subordinate groups Poling reviews resistance by analyzing communities that understand evil as the abuse of power Also treated are definitions of evil and debates between womanist and feminist theologians Jesus emerges as a model for marginalized and oppressed people as Poling calls for prophetic acts of solidarity to create new possibilities for healing and justice

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