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experts in philosophy social theory and clinical psychology it brings together empirical research with incisive analysis of the political stakes of contemporary work The Return of Work in Critical Theory begins by looking in detail at the ways in which work today fails to meet our expectations It then sketches a phenomenological description of work and examines the normative premises that underlie the experience of work Finally it puts forward a novel conception of work that can renew critical theory s engagement with work and point toward possibilities for transformation Inspired by Max Horkheimer s vision of critical theory as empirically informed reflection on the sources of social suffering with emancipatory intent The Return of Work in Critical Theory is a lucid diagnosis of the malaise and pathologies of contemporary work that proposes powerful Mute Speech Jacques Rancière, 2011 Jacques Ranciere has continually unsettled political discourse remedies particularly through his guestioning of aesthetic distributions of the sensible which configure the limits of what can be seen and said Widely recognized as a seminal work in Ranciere's corpus the translation of which is long overdue Mute Speech is an intellectual tour de force proposing a new framework for thinking about the history of art and literature Ranciere argues that our current notion of literature is a relatively recent creation having first appeared in the wake of the French Revolution and with the rise of Romanticism In its rejection of the system of representational hierarchies that had constituted belles letters literature is founded upon a radical equivalence in which all things are possible expressions of the life of a people With an analysis reaching back to Plato Aristotle the German Romantics Vico and Cervantes and concluding with brilliant readings of Flaubert Mallarme and Proust Ranciere demonstrates the uncontrollable democratic impulse lying at the heart of literature s still vital capacity for reinvention Publisher description Foucault/Derrida Fifty Years Later Olivia Custer, Penelope Deutscher, Samir Haddad, 2016-11-08 Early in their careers Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida argued over madness reason and history in an exchange that profoundly influenced continental philosophy and critical theory In this collection Amy Allen Geoffrey Bennington Lynne Huffer Colin Koopman Pierre Macherey Michael Naas and Judith Revel among others trace this exchange in debates over the possibilities of genealogy and deconstruction immanent and transcendent approaches to philosophy and the practical and theoretical role of the archive The Highway of Despair Robyn Marasco, 2015-03-24 Hegel's highway of despair introduced in his Phenomenology of Spirit is the tortured path traveled by natural consciousness on its way to freedom Despair the passionate residue of Hegelian critique also indicates fugitive opportunities for freedom and preserves the principle of hope against all hope Analyzing the works of an eclectic cast of thinkers Robyn Marasco considers the dynamism of despair as a critical passion reckoning with the forms of historical life forged along Hegel's highway The Highway of Despair follows Theodor Adorno Georges Bataille and Frantz Fanon as they each read resist and reconfigure a strand of thought in Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit Confronting the twentieth century collapse of a certain revolutionary dialectic these thinkers struggle to revalue critical philosophy and recast Left Hegelianism within the contexts of genocidal racism world war and colonial domination Each thinker also re centers the role of passion in

critique Arguing against more recent trends in critical theory that promise an escape from despair Marasco shows how passion frustrates the resolutions of reason and faith Embracing the extremism of what Marx in the spirit of Hegel called the ruthless critique of everything existing she affirms the contemporary purchase of radical critical theory resulting in a passionate approach to political thought The End of Progress Amy Allen, 2016-01-12 While post and decolonial theorists have thoroughly debunked the idea of historical progress as a Eurocentric imperialist and neocolonialist fallacy many of the most prominent contemporary thinkers associated with the Frankfurt School J rgen Habermas Axel Honneth and Rainer Forst have defended ideas of progress development and modernity and have even made such ideas central to their normative claims Can the Frankfurt School s goal of radical social change survive this critique And what would a decolonized critical theory look like Amy Allen fractures critical theory from within by dispensing with its progressive reading of history while retaining its notion of progress as a political imperative so eloquently defended by Adorno Critical theory according to Allen is the best resource we have for achieving emancipatory social goals In reimagining a decolonized critical theory after the end of progress she rescues it from oblivion and gives it a future The Power of Tolerance Wendy Brown, Rainer Forst, 2014-04-01 We invoke the ideal of tolerance in response to conflict but what does it mean to answer conflict with a call for tolerance Is tolerance a way of resolving conflicts or a means of sustaining them Does it transform conflicts into productive tensions or does it perpetuate underlying power relations To what extent does tolerance hide its involvement with power and act as a form of depoliticization Wendy Brown and Rainer Forst debate the uses and misuses of tolerance an exchange that highlights the fundamental differences in their critical practice despite a number of political similarities Both scholars address the normative premises limits and political implications of various conceptions of tolerance Brown offers a genealogical critique of contemporary discourses on tolerance in Western liberal societies focusing on their inherent ties to colonialism and imperialism and Forst reconstructs an intellectual history of tolerance that attempts to redeem its political virtue in democratic societies Brown and Forst work from different perspectives and traditions yet they each remain wary of the subjection and abnegation embodied in toleration discourses among other issues The result is a dialogue rich in critical and conceptual reflections on power justice discourse rationality and identity The Practice of Political Theory Clayton Chin, 2018-08-28 Recent political thought has grappled with a crisis in philosophical foundations how do we justify the explicit and implicit normative claims and assumptions that guide political decisions and social criticism In The Practice of Political Theory Clayton Chin presents a critical reconstruction of the work of Richard Rorty that intervenes in the current surge of methodological debates in political thought arguing that Rorty provides us with unrecognized tools for resolving key foundational issues Chin illustrates the significance of Rorty's thought for contemporary political thinking casting his conception of philosophy as cultural politics as a resource for new models of sociopolitical criticism He juxtaposes Rorty s pragmatism with the ontological turn illuminating them as alternative interventions in the current debate over the crisis of

foundations in philosophy Chin places Rorty in dialogue with continental philosophy and those working within its legacy Focused on both important questions in pragmatist scholarship and central issues in contemporary political thought The Practice of Political Theory is an important response to the vexed questions of justification and pluralism Mythologies Federico Finchelstein, 2022-07-05 For fascism myth was reality or was realer than the real Fascist notions of the leader the nation power and violence were steeped in mythic imagery and the fantasy of transcending history A mythologized primordial past would inspire the heroic overthrow of a debased present to achieve a violently redeemed future What is distinctive about fascist mythology and how does this aspect of fascism help explain its perils in the past and present Federico Finchelstein draws on a striking combination of thinkers Jorge Luis Borges Sigmund Freud and Carl Schmitt to consider fascism as a form of political mythmaking He shows that Borges s literary and critical work and Freud s psychoanalytic writing both emphasize the mythical and unconscious dimensions of fascist politics Finchelstein considers their ideas of the self violence and the sacred as well as the relationship between the victims of fascist violence and the ideological myths of its perpetrators He draws on Freud and Borges to analyze the work of a variety of Latin American and European fascist intellectuals with particular attention to Schmitt's political theology Contrasting their approaches to the logic of unreason Finchelstein probes the limits of the dichotomy between myth and reason and shows the centrality of this opposition to understanding the ideology of fascism At a moment when forces redolent of fascism cast a shadow over world affairs this book provides a timely historical and critical analysis of the dangers of myth in modern politics History and the Politics of Art Gabriel Rockhill, 2014-07-15 Gabriel Rockhill opens new space for rethinking the relationship between art and politics Rather than understanding the two spheres as separated by an insurmountable divide or linked by a privileged bridge Rockhill demonstrates that art and politics are not fixed entities with a singular relation but rather dynamically negotiated sociohistorical practices with shifting and imprecise borders Radical History and the Politics of Art proposes a significant departure from extant debates on what is commonly called art and politics and the result is an impressive foray into the force field of history in which cultural practices are meticulously analyzed in their social and temporal dynamism without assuming a conceptual unity behind them Rockhill thereby develops an alternative logic of history and historical change as well as a novel account of social practices and a multidimensional theory of agency Engaging with a diverse array of intellectual artistic and political constellations this tour de force diligently maps the various interactions between different dimensions of aesthetic and political practices as they intertwine and sometimes merge in Death and Mastery Benjamin Y. Fong, 2016-11-08 The first philosophers of the Frankfurt School precise fields of struggle famously turned to the psychoanalytic theories of Sigmund Freud to supplement their Marxist analyses of ideological subjectification Since the collapse of their proposed marriage of Marx and Freud psychology and social theory have grown apart to the impoverishment of both Returning to this union Benjamin Y Fong reconstructs the psychoanalytic foundation

stone of critical theory in an effort to once again think together the possibility of psychic and social transformation Drawing on the work of Hans Loewald and Jacques Lacan Fong complicates the famous antagonism between Eros and the death drive in reference to a third term the woefully undertheorized drive to mastery Rejuvenating Freudian metapsychology through the lens of this pivotal concept he then provides fresh perspective on Theodor Adorno Max Horkheimer and Herbert Marcuse's critiques of psychic life under the influence of modern cultural and technological change The result is a novel vision of critical theory that rearticulates the nature of subjection in late capitalism and renews an old project of resistance

Alienation Rahel Jaeggi, 2014-08-26 The Hegelian Marxist idea of alienation fell out of favor after the postmetaphysical rejection of humanism and essentialist views of human nature In this book Rahel Jaeggi draws on the Hegelian philosophical tradition phenomenological analyses grounded in modern conceptions of agency and recent work in the analytical tradition to reconceive alienation as the absence of a meaningful relationship to oneself and others which manifests in feelings of helplessness and the despondent acceptance of ossified social roles and expectations A revived approach to alienation helps critical social theory engage with phenomena such as meaninglessness isolation and indifference By severing alienation s link to a problematic conception of human essence while retaining its social philosophical content Jaeggi provides resources for a renewed critique of social pathologies a much neglected concern in contemporary liberal political philosophy Her work revisits the arguments of Rousseau Hegel Kierkegaard and Heidegger placing them in dialogue with Thomas Nagel Bernard Williams and Charles Taylor **Left-Wing Melancholia** Enzo Traverso, 2017-01-10 The fall of the Berlin Wall marked the end of the Cold War but also the rise of a melancholic vision of history as a series of losses For the political left the cause lost was communism and this trauma determined how leftists wrote the next chapter in their political struggle and how they have thought about their past since Throughout the twentieth century argues Left Wing Melancholia from classical Marxism to psychoanalysis to the advent of critical theory a culture of defeat and its emotional overlay of melancholy have characterized the leftist understanding of the political in history and in theoretical critique Drawing on a vast and diverse archive in theory testimony and image and on such thinkers as Karl Marx Walter Benjamin Theodor W Adorno and others the intellectual historian Enzo Traverso explores the varying nature of left melancholy as it has manifested in a feeling of guilt for not sufficiently challenging authority in a fear of surrendering in disarray and resignation in mourning the human costs of the past and in a sense of failure for not realizing utopian aspirations Yet hidden within this melancholic tradition are the resources for a renewed challenge to prevailing regimes of historicity a passion that has the power to reignite the dialectic of revolutionary thought Populism and The People in Contemporary Critical Thought Alexander Stagnell, David Payne, Gustav Strandberg, 2023-01-12 Is populism the unsurpassable horizon of our own time or is it a temptation that should at all costs be resisted Who and to what end does the jargon of populism serve To answer these questions Alexander Stagnell Gustav Strandberg David Payne and their contributors trace the socio historical significance of the concept of The People in

western philosophy and its relationship to the trend of populist politics today Bringing together scholars from the fields of aesthetics critical cultural and political theory philosophy and rhetoric this volume critically explores the issues facing contemporary society today With an international team of authors each chapter speaks to a range of contexts recently affected by populism today including Sweden Brazil Germany Austria France and the UK As political and economic establishments face a crisis of legitimacy Populism and The People in Contemporary Critical Thought reveals the shaky foundations on which the concept of The People rests Engaging with critical theory feminist theory Marxism phenomenology and psychoanalysis this collection highlights how The People comes to stand in for both belonging and exclusion enabling us to see the uses and abuses of such terminology as pressing theoretical and political concerns Imaginal Politics Chiara Bottici, 2014-05-13 Between the radical creative capacity of our imagination and the social imaginary we are immersed in is an intermediate space philosophers have termed the imaginal populated by images or re presentations that are presences in themselves Offering a new systematic understanding of the imaginal and its nexus with the political Chiara Bottici brings fresh perspective to the formation of political and power relationships and the paradox of a world rich in imagery yet seemingly devoid of imagination Bottici begins by defining the difference between the imaginal and the imaginary locating the imaginal s root meaning in the image and its ability to both characterize a public and establish a set of activities within that public She identifies the imaginal s critical role in powering representative democracies and its amplification through globalization She then addresses the troublesome increase in images now mediating politics and the transformation of politics into empty spectacle The spectacularization of politics has led to its virtualization Bottici observes transforming images into processes with an uncertain relationship to reality and while new media has democratized the image in a global society of the spectacle the cloned image no longer mediates politics but does the act for us Bottici concludes with politics current search for legitimacy through an invented ideal of tradition a turn to religion and the incorporation of human rights Avicenna and the Aristotelian Left Ernst Bloch, 2018-12-11 Ernst Bloch was one of the most significant language twentieth century German thinkers yet he remains overshadowed by his Frankfurt School contemporaries Known for his engagement with utopianism and religious thought Bloch also wrote incisively about ontological questions In his short masterpiece Avicenna and the Aristotelian Left Bloch gives a striking account of materialism that traces emancipatory elements of modern thought to medieval Islamic philosophers encounter with Aristotle Bloch argues that the great medieval Islamic philosopher Avicenna Ibn Sina planted the seeds of a radical materialism still relevant for critical theory today He contrasts Avicenna s and Aquinas s interpretations of Aristotle on form and matter to argue that Avicenna s reading democratizes power and undermines clerical and political authority Bloch explores Avicenna's world and metaphysics in detail showing how even his most recondite theoretical concerns prove capable of pointing toward radical social transformation He blazes an original path through the history of ideas including Averroes Ibn Rushd Spinoza and Marx as

well as lesser known figures Here translated into English for the first time Avicenna and the Aristotelian Left is at once a succinct summation of Bloch s own idiosyncratic materialism a provocative reconstruction of the Western philosophical tradition in light of its exchanges with Islamic thought and a vital resource for contemporary debates about materialism in **Freedom's Right** Axel Honneth, 2014-03-11 Theories of justice often fixate on purely normative abstract principles unrelated to real world situations The philosopher and theorist Axel Honneth addresses this disconnect and constructs a theory of justice derived from the normative claims of Western liberal democratic societies and anchored in morally legitimate laws and institutionally established practices Honneth's paradigm which he terms a democratic ethical life draws on the spirit of Hegel's Philosophy of Right and his own theory of recognition demonstrating how concrete social spheres generate the tenets of individual freedom and a standard for what is just Using social analysis to re found a more grounded theory of justice he argues that all crucial actions in Western civilization whether in personal relationships market induced economic activities or the public forum of politics share one defining characteristic they require the realization of a particular aspect of individual freedom This fundamental truth informs the guiding principles of justice enabling a wide Politics of Culture and the Spirit of Critique Gabriel Rockhill,2014 ranging reconsideration of its nature and application Gabriel Rockhill opens new space for rethinking the relationship between art and politics Rather than understanding the two spheres as separated by an insurmountable divide or linked by a privileged bridge Rockhill demonstrates that art and politics are not fixed entities with a singular relation but rather dynamically negotiated sociohistorical practices with shifting and imprecise borders Radical History and the Politics of Art proposes a significant departure from extant debates on what is commonly called art and politics and the result is an impressive foray into the force field of history in which cultural practices are meticulously analyzed in their social and temporal dynamism without assuming a conceptual unity behind them Rockhill thereby develops an alternative logic of history and historical change as well as a novel account of social practices and a multidimensional theory of agency Engaging with a diverse array of intellectual artistic and political constellations this tour de force diligently maps the various interactions between different dimensions of aesthetic and political practices as they intertwine and sometimes merge in precise fields of struggle A Political Economy of the Senses Anita Chari, 2015-10-13 Anita Chari revives the concept of reification from Marx and the Frankfurt School to spotlight the resistance to neoliberal capitalism now forming at the level of political economy and at the more sensate experiential level of subjective transformation Reading art by Oliver Ressler Zanny Begg Claire Fontaine Jason Lazarus and Mika Rottenberg as well as the politics of Occupy Wall Street Chari identifies practices through which artists and activists have challenged neoliberalism s social and political logics exposing its inherent tensions and contradictions

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