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Outlaw Justice Theodore W. Jennings , Jr.,2013-04-17 This book offers a close reading of Romans that treats Paul as a radical political thinker by showing the relationship between Paul s perspective and that of secular political theorists Turning to both ancient political philosophers Plato Aristotle and Cicero and contemporary post Marxists Agamben Badiou Derrida and i ek Jennings presents Romans as a sustained argument for a new sort of political thinking concerned with the possibility and constitution of just socialities Reading Romans as an essay on messianic politics in conversation with ancient and postmodern political theory challenges the stereotype of Paul as a reactionary theologian who invented Christianity and demonstrates his importance for all regardless of religious affiliation or academic guild who dream and work for a society based on respect rather than domination division and death In the current context of unjust global empires constituted by avarice arrogance and violence Jennings finds in Paul a stunning vision for creating just societies outside the law Pauline Solidarity Daniel Oudshoorn,2020-04-30 Building on the themes established in the first two volumes of Paul and the Uprising of the Dead Pauline Solidarity explores a how the Pauline faction transforms relationships within the household unit in the new transnational family of God b how dominant cultural conceptions of honor are rejected in the embrace of shame in the company of the crucified c how vertical practices of patronage are replaced with a horizontal sibling based political economy of grace and d how the gospel of the Caesars is overcome by the lawlessness of the good news that is being assembled in an uprising of life among the left for dead Along the way many of the traditional themes associated with Paulinism grace justice love loyalty sin flesh death Jesus spirit life are reexamined and understood as core components of a movement that was spreading among vanquished colonized oppressed dispossessed and enslaved peoples who were finding new and treasonous ways of organizing themselves in order to be life giving and life affirming and in order to counter all the death dealing structures of Roman imperialism The Abolition Lectionary Hannah Bowman,Wesley Spears-Newsome,Guillermo Arboleda,2025-07-23 The Biblical message of liberation to captives around the entire liturgical year What does the Bible say about prisons and justice The Abolition Lectionary is a devotional and preaching aid that presents the many resonances between Christian theology and prison abolition Following the three year cycle of the Revised Common Lectionary each essay addresses one text for each Sunday The variety of texts present a breadth of interpretive perspectives that show the connections between the biblical narrative of liberation and the modern day prison abolition movement The movement of the lectionary across the seasons of the church year grounds the promise of liberation in the everyday practices of Christian life The Abolition Lectionary grew out of a blog series of the same name on the website of Christians for the Abolition of Prisons that ran from 2020 2023 With contributors from many different Christian traditions it offers an ecumenical scriptural liturgical ethical radical and accessible entry point to learning about abolition For Christians interested in personal devotional reading or for preachers and clergy looking to bring urgent concerns about prisons policing and restorative and

transformative justice into their lectionary preaching The Abolition Lectionary finds abolitionist perspectives across the scope of the biblical story

Human Rights as a Way of Life Alexandre Lefebvre, 2013-06-05 The work of Henri Bergson the foremost French philosopher of the early twentieth century is not usually explored for its political dimensions Indeed Bergson is best known for his writings on time evolution and creativity This book concentrates instead on his political philosophy and especially on his late masterpiece The Two Sources of Morality and Religion from which Alexandre Lefebvre develops an original approach to human rights We tend to think of human rights as the urgent international project of protecting all people everywhere from harm Bergson shows us that human rights can also serve as a medium of personal transformation and self care For Bergson the main purpose of human rights is to initiate all human beings into love Forging connections between human rights scholarship and philosophy as self care Lefebvre uses human rights to channel the whole of Bergson s philosophy

The Mark of the Sacred Jean-Pierre Dupuy, 2023-05-25 This study of religion and violence forces us to reexamine some of our most cherished self images of modern liberal democratic societies Charles Taylor Jean Pierre Dupuy prophet of what he calls enlightened doomsaying has long warned that modern society is on a path to self destruction In this book he pleads for a subversion of this crisis from within arguing that it is our lopsided view of religion and reason that has set us on this course In denial of our sacred origins and hubristically convinced of the powers of human reason we cease to know our own limits our disenchanted world leaves us defenseless against a headlong rush into the abyss of global warming nuclear holocaust and the other catastrophes that loom on our horizon Reviving the religious anthropology of Max Weber Emile Durkheim and Marcel Mauss and in dialogue with the work of Ren Girard Dupuy shows that we must remember the world s sacredness in order to keep human violence in check A metaphysical and theological detective he tracks the sacred in the very fields where human reason considers itself most free from everything it judges irrational science technology economics political and strategic thought In making such claims The Mark of the Sacred takes on religion bashers secularists and fundamentalists at once Written by one of the deepest and most versatile thinkers of our time it militates for a world where reason is no longer an enemy of faith The Mark of the Sacred is one of those rare books which in an enlightened well organized state should be printed and freely distributed in all schools Slavoj i ek

Philosophy and Melancholy Ilit Ferber, 2013-06-12 This book traces the concept of melancholy in Walter Benjamin s early writings Rather than focusing on the overtly melancholic subject matter of Benjamin s work or the unhappy circumstances of his own fate Ferber considers the concept s implications for his philosophy Informed by Heidegger s discussion of moods and their importance for philosophical thought she contends that a melancholic mood is the organizing principle or structure of Benjamin s early metaphysics and ontology Her novel analysis of Benjamin s arguments about theater and language features a discussion of the Trauerspiel book that is amongst the first in English to scrutinize the baroque plays themselves Philosophy and Melancholy also contributes to the history of philosophy by establishing a strong relationship between Benjamin and other philosophers

including Leibniz Kant Husserl and Heidegger *Spinoza Contra Phenomenology* Knox Peden, 2014-06-04 Spinoza Contra Phenomenology fundamentally recasts the history of postwar French thought typically presumed to have been driven by a critique of reason indebted to Nietzsche and Heidegger Although the reception of phenomenology gave rise to many innovative developments in French philosophy from existentialism to deconstruction not everyone in France was pleased with this German import This book recounts how a series of French philosophers used Spinoza to erect a bulwark against the nominally irrationalist tendencies of phenomenology From its beginnings in the interwar years this rationalism would prove foundational for Althusser's rethinking of Marxism and Deleuze's ambitious metaphysics There has been a renewed enthusiasm for Spinozism of late by those who see his work as a kind of neo vitalism or philosophy of life and affect Peden counters this trend by tracking a decisive and neglected aspect of Spinoza's philosophy his rationalism in a body of thought too often presumed to have rejected reason In the process he demonstrates that the virtues of Spinoza's rationalism have yet to be exhausted

Faith as an Option Hans Joas, 2014-09-03 Many people these days regard religion as outdated and are unable to understand how believers can intellectually justify their faith Nonbelievers have long assumed that progress in technology and the sciences renders religion irrelevant Believers in contrast see religion as vital to society's spiritual and moral well being But does modernization lead to secularization Does secularization lead to moral decay Sociologist Hans Joas argues that these two supposed certainties have kept scholars from serious contemporary debate and that people must put these old arguments aside in order for debate to move forward The emergence of a secular option does not mean that religion must decline but that even believers must now define their faith as one option among many In this book Joas spells out some of the consequences of the abandonment of conventional assumptions for contemporary religion and develops an alternative to the cliché of an inevitable conflict between Christianity and modernity Arguing that secularization comes in waves and stressing the increasing contingency of our worlds he calls upon faith to articulate contemporary experiences Churches and religious communities must take into account religious diversity but the modern world is not a threat to Christianity or to faith in general On the contrary Joas says modernity and faith can be mutually enriching

Theodor Adorno and the Century of Negative Identity Eric Oberle, 2018-08-28 Identity has become a central feature of national conversations identity politics and identity crises are the order of the day We celebrate identity when it comes to personal freedom and group membership and we fear the power of identity when it comes to discrimination bias and hate crimes Drawing on Isaiah Berlin's famous distinction between positive and negative liberty Theodor Adorno and the Century of Negative Identity argues for the necessity of acknowledging a dialectic within the identity concept Exploring the intellectual history of identity as a social idea Eric Oberle shows the philosophical importance of identity's origins in American exile from Hitler's fascism Positive identity was first proposed by Frankfurt School member Erich Fromm while negative identity was almost immediately put forth as a counter concept by Fromm's colleague Theodor Adorno Oberle explains why in the context

of the racism authoritarianism and the hard right agitation of the 1940s the invention of a positive concept of identity required a theory of negative identity This history in turn reveals how autonomy and objectivity can be recovered within a modern identity structured by domination alterity ontologized conflict and victim blaming **The Specter of Capital** Joseph Vogl,2014-10-22 In his brilliant interdisciplinary analysis of the global financial crisis Joseph Vogl aims to demystify finance capitalism with its bewildering array of new instruments by tracing the historical stages through which the financial market achieved its current autonomy Classical and neoclassical economic theorists have played a decisive role here Ignoring early warnings about the instability of speculative finance markets they have persisted in their belief in the inherent equilibrium of the market describing even major crises as mere aberrations or adjustments and rationalizing dubious financial practices that escalate risk while seeking to manage it The market knows best this is a secular version of Adam Smith s faith in the market s invisible hand his economic interpretation of eighteenth century providentialist theodicy which subsequently hardened into an oikodicy an unquestioning belief in the self regulating beneficence of market forces Vogl shows that financial theory assisted by mathematical modeling and digital technology itself operates as a hidden hand pushing economic reality into unknown territory He challenges economic theorists to move beyond the neoclassical paradigm to discern the true contours of the current epoch of financial convulsions Sediments of Time Reinhart

Koselleck,2018-05-08 Sediments of Time features the most important essays by renowned German historian Reinhart Koselleck not previously available in English several of them essential to his theory of history The volume sheds new light on Koselleck s crucial concerns including his theory of sediments of time his theory of historical repetition duration and acceleration his encounters with philosophical hermeneutics and political and legal thought his concern with the limits of historical meaning and his views on historical commemoration including that of the Second World War and the Holocaust A critical introduction addresses some of the challenges and potentials of Koselleck s reception in the Anglophone world

Religion in Public Elizabeth A. Pritchard,2013-12-04 John Locke s theory of toleration is generally seen as advocating the privatization of religion This interpretation has become conventional wisdom secularization is widely understood as entailing the privatization of religion and the separation of religion from power This book turns that conventional wisdom on its head and argues that Locke secularizes religion that is makes it worldly public and political In the name of diverse citizenship Locke reconstructs religion as persuasion speech and fashion He insists on a consensus that human rights are sacred insofar as humans are the creatures and thus the property of God Drawing on a range of sources beyond Locke s own writings Pritchard portrays the secular not as religion s separation from power but rather as its affiliation with subtler and sometimes insidious forms of power As a result she captures the range of anxieties and conflicts attending religion s secularization denunciations of promiscuous bodies freed from patriarchal religious and political formations correlations between secular religion and colonialist education and conversion efforts and more recently condemnations of the coercive

and injurious force of unrestricted religious speech *Mother Folly* Françoise Davoine, 2014-07-16 If your mentally ill patient dies are you to blame For Dr Fran oise Davoine a Parisian psychoanalyst this question becomes disturbingly real as one of her patients commits suicide on the eve of All Saints Day She herself has a crisis as she reflects on her thirty year career and questions whether she should ever return to the hospital But return she does and thus commences a strange voyage across several centuries and countries in which patients fools and the actors of medieval farces rise up from the past along with great thinkers who represent the author s own philosophical and literary sources the humanist Erasmus mathematician Ren Thom writer Antonin Artaud philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein and physicist Edwin Schr dinger to name a few Imaginary dialogues ensue as the analyst conjures up an interconnected world where apiculture wondrous rituals theater and language games illuminate her therapeutic practice as well as her personal history Deeply affected by her voyage of discovery the author becomes capable of implementing the teachings of psychotherapist Gaetano Benedetti a mentor she visits at carnival time on a final fictional stopover in Switzerland His advice that the analyst become the equal of her patients and immerse herself in their madness so as to open up a space for treatment is premised on the belief that individual illness is a reflection and result of severe historical trauma *Mother Folly* which ends on a positive note is an important intervention in the debate about how to treat the mentally ill particularly those with psychosis A practicing analyst and a skilled reader of literary and philosophical texts Davoine provides a humane antidote to our increasingly mechanized and drug reliant system of dealing with fools and madmen *Transparency in Postwar France* Stefanos Geroulanos, 2017-09-05 This book returns to a time and place when the concept of transparency was met with deep suspicion It offers a panorama of postwar French thought where attempts to show the perils of transparency in politics ethics and knowledge led to major conceptual inventions many of which we now take for granted Between 1945 and 1985 academics artists revolutionaries and state functionaries spoke of transparency in pejorative terms Associating it with the prying eyes of totalitarian governments they undertook a critical project against it in education policing social psychology economic policy and the management of information Focusing on Sartre Lacan Canguilhem L vi Strauss Leroi Gourhan Foucault Derrida and others *Transparency in Postwar France* explores the work of ethicists who proposed that individuals are transparent neither to each other nor to themselves and philosophers who clamored for new epistemological foundations These decades saw the emergence of the colonial and phenomenological other the transformation of ideas of normality and the effort to overcome Enlightenment era humanisms and violence in the name of freedom These thinkers innovations remain centerpieces for any resistance to contemporary illusions that tolerate or enable power and social coercion [Whither Fanon?](#) David Marriott, 2018-06-05 Frantz Fanon may be most known for his more obviously political writings but in the first instance he was a clinician a black Caribbean psychiatrist who had the improbable task of treating disturbed and traumatized North African patients during the wars of decolonization Investigating and foregrounding the clinical system that Fanon devised in an attempt to intervene

against negrophobia and anti blackness this book rereads his clinical and political work together arguing that the two are mutually imbricated For the first time Fanon s therapeutic innovations are considered along with his more overtly political and cultural writings to ask how the crises of war affected his practice informed his politics and shaped his subsequent ideas As David Marriott suggests this combination of the clinical and political involves a psychopolitics that is by definition complex difficult and perpetually challenging He details this psychopolitics from two points of view focusing first on Fanon s sociotherapy its diagnostic methods and concepts and second on Fanon s cultural theory more generally In our present climate of fear and terror over black presence and the violence to which it gives rise Whither Fanon reminds us of Fanon s scandalous actuality and of the continued urgency of his message **The Implicated Subject** Michael

Rothberg,2023-05-25 A pathbreaking meditation shifts the discussion from notions of guilt and innocence to the complexities of responsibility and accountability Amir Eshel Stanford University When it comes to historical violence and contemporary inequality none of us are completely innocent We may not be direct agents of harm but we may still contribute to inhabit or benefit from regimes of domination that we neither set up nor control Arguing that the familiar categories of victim perpetrator and bystander do not adequately account for our connection to injustices past and present Michael Rothberg offers a new theory of political responsibility through the figure of the implicated subject The Implicated Subject builds on the comparative transnational framework of Rothberg s influential work on memory to engage in reflection and analysis of cultural texts archives and activist movements from such contested zones as transitional South Africa contemporary Israel Palestine post Holocaust Europe and a transatlantic realm marked by the afterlives of slavery An array of globally prominent artists writers and thinkers from William Kentridge Hito Steyerl and Jamaica Kincaid to Hannah Arendt Primo Levi Judith Butler and the Combahee River Collective speak show how confronting our own implication in difficult histories can lead to new forms of internationalism and long distance solidarity A significant work by a major scholar While drawing on a global range of histories and texts the book never loses focus on the contemporary moment Robert Eaglestone Royal Holloway University of London Offer s a fresh vocabulary to confront our personal and collective responsibility in the face of massive political violence past and present Marianne Hirsch Columbia University

The Far Reaches Michael D Gubser,2023-05-25 By restoring morality to phenomenology and phenomenology to East European politics Gubser has rewritten the intellectual history of the twentieth century Samuel Moyn author of Liberalism Against Itself When future historians chronicle the twentieth century they will see phenomenology as one of the preeminent social and ethical philosophies of its age The phenomenological movement not only produced systematic reflection on common moral concerns such as distinguishing right from wrong and explaining the status of values it also called on philosophy to renew European societies facing crisis an aim that inspired thinkers in interwar Europe as well as later communist bloc dissidents Despite this legacy phenomenology continues to be largely discounted as esoteric and solipsistic the last gasp of a Cartesian dream to base knowledge on the

isolated rational mind Intellectual histories tend to cite Husserl's epistemological influence on philosophies like existentialism and deconstruction without considering his social or ethical imprint And while a few recent scholars have begun to note phenomenology's wider ethical resonance especially in French social thought its image as stubbornly academic continues to hold sway The Far Reaches challenges that image by tracing the first history of phenomenological ethics and social thought in Central Europe from its founders Franz Brentano and Edmund Husserl through its reception in East Central Europe by dissident thinkers such as Jan Patočka Karol Wojtyła Pope John Paul II and Václav Havel In his fascinating and elegantly written book Michael Gubser leads us away from intellectual history's traditional stomping grounds in France Germany and the United States and focuses on the understudied Eastern bloc Edward Baring Modern Intellectual History

The New Demons Simona Forti, 2023-05-25 The Italian philosopher and author of *Totalitarianism* rescues the concept of evil as an element necessary for guidance in political reflection Dialogue Canadian Philosophical Review As long as we care about suffering in the world says political philosopher Simona Forti we are compelled to inquire into the question of evil But is the concept of evil still useful in a postmodern landscape where absolute values have been leveled and relativized by a historicist perspective Given our current unwillingness to judge others what signposts remain to guide our ethical behavior Surveying the nineteenth and twentieth century Western philosophical debates on evil Forti concludes that it is time to leave behind what she calls the Dostoevsky paradigm the dualistic vision of an omnipotent monster pitted against absolute helpless victims No longer capable of grasping the normalization of evil in today's world whose structures of power have been transformed this paradigm has exhausted its explanatory force In its place Forti offers a different genealogy of the relationship between evil and power one that finally calls into question power's recurrent link to transgression At the center of contemporary evil she posits the passive attitude towards rule following the need for normalcy and the desire for obedience nurtured by our contemporary mass democracies In our times she contends evil must be explored in tandem with our stubborn desire to stay alive at all costs as much as with our deep need for recognition the new modern absolutes A courageous book *The New Demons* extends an original inspiring call to ethical living in a biopolitical age Transcolonial Maghreb Olivia C. Harrison, 2015-11-18 *Transcolonial Maghreb* offers the first thorough analysis of the ways in which Moroccan Algerian and Tunisian writers have engaged with the Palestinian question and the Palestinian-Israeli conflict for the past fifty years Arguing that Palestine has become the figure par excellence of the colonial in the purportedly postcolonial present the book reframes the field of Maghrebi studies to account for transversal political and aesthetic exchanges across North Africa and the Middle East Olivia C. Harrison examines and contextualizes writings by the likes of Abdellatif La bi Kateb Yacine Ahlam Mosteghanemi Albert Memmi Abdelkebir Khatibi Jacques Derrida and Edmond El Maleh covering a wide range of materials that are for the most part unavailable in English translation popular theater literary magazines television series feminist texts novels essays unpublished manuscripts letters and pamphlets written in the three main languages of the

Maghreb Arabic French and Berber The result has wide implications for the study of transcolonial relations across the Global South The Story of Reason in Islam Sari Nusseibeh, 2016-11-09 In The Story of Reason in Islam leading public intellectual and political activist Sari Nusseibeh narrates a sweeping intellectual history a quest for knowledge inspired by the Qu ran and its language a quest that employed Reason in the service of Faith Eschewing the conventional separation of Faith and Reason he takes a fresh look at why and how Islamic reasoning evolved over time He surveys the different Islamic schools of thought and how they dealt with major philosophical issues showing that Reason pervaded all disciplines from philosophy and science to language poetry and law Along the way the best known Muslim philosophers are introduced in a new light Countering received chronologies in this story Reason reaches its zenith in the early seventeenth century it then trails off its demise as sudden as its appearance Thereafter Reason loses out to passive belief lifeless logic and a self contained legalism in other words to a less flexible Islam Nusseibeh s speculations as to why this occurred focus on the fortunes and misfortunes of classical Arabic in the Islamic world Change he suggests may only come from the revivification of language itself

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