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Minimal Theologies Hent de Vries, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 2004 What at this historical moment after Auschwitz still remains of the questions traditionally asked by theology What now is theology's minimal degree This magisterial study the first extended comparison of the writings of Theodor W Adorno and Emmanuel Levinas explores remnants and echoes of religious forms in these thinkers critiques of secular reason finding in the work of both a theology in pianissimo constituted by the trace of a transcendent other The author analyzes systematizes and formalizes this idea of an other of reason In addition he frames these thinkers innovative projects within the arguments of such intellectual heirs as Jürgen Habermas and Jacques Derrida defending their work against later accusations of performative contradiction by Habermas or empiricism by Derrida and in the process casting important new light on those later writers as well Attentive to rhetorical and rational features of Adorno's and Levinas's texts his investigations of the concepts of history subjectivity and language in their writings provide a radical interpretation of their paradoxical modes of thought and reveal remarkable and hitherto unsuspected parallels between their philosophical methods parallels that amount to a plausible way of overcoming certain impasses in contemporary philosophical thinking In Adorno this takes the form of a dialectical critique of dialectics in Levinas that of a phenomenological critique of phenomenology each of which sheds new light on ancient and modern questions of metaphysics ethics and aesthetics For the English language publication the author has extensively revised and updated the prize winning German version

Adorno's Aesthetics of Critique Shea Coulson, 2009-03-26 Adorno's Aesthetics of Critique examines Theodor Adorno's mode of critique from the perspective of his aesthetics This has two purposes The first purpose is to determine the effect of the primary importance Adorno places on aesthetics in his philosophy as a whole and to determine how this primacy influences the way in which he reads the philosophical tradition The second purpose is to understand the role of aesthetics in critical thinking generally and to reinvigorate Adorno's understanding of the subjective and objective dimensions of critique The ultimate aim is to promote new interpretations of Adorno and to reassert his relevance for constructing effective modes of critical thinking The book proceeds through four main chapters that focus on four different dimensions of Adorno's thought knowledge history culture and art The first chapter uses Adorno's aesthetic theory to re-read his interpretation of Kant's subject object dynamic This grounds the second chapter on history which proceeds through an analysis of Adorno's reading of Hegel The third chapter uses the philosophical grounding of the first two to explore how knowledge and history interact within society as fundamental dimensions of culture The scope and meaning of culture and its relevance for critique form the primary focus of this chapter The fourth chapter turns to art to highlight the relationship between the critical and artistic dimensions of aesthetics in order to facilitate a dialogue between them This serves the purpose of asserting and outlining the relevance of aesthetics for critical thought in the humanities and social sciences which forms the crux of the book

Adorno's Philosophy of the Nonidentical Oshrat C.

Silberbusch,2018-09-22 This book focuses on a central notion in Theodor W Adorno s philosophy the nonidentical The nonidentical is what our conceptual framework cannot grasp and must therefore silence the unexpressed other of our rational engagement with the world This study presents the nonidentical as the multidimensional centerpiece of Adorno s reflections on subjectivity truth suffering history art morality and politics revealing the intimate relationship between how and what we think Adorno s work written in the shadow of Auschwitz is a quest for a different way of thinking one that would give the nonidentical a voice as the somatic in reasoning the ephemeral in truth the aesthetic in cognition the other in society Adorno s philosophy of the nonidentical reveals itself not only as a powerful hermeneutics of the past but also as an important tool for the understanding of modern phenomena such as xenophobia populism political polarization identity politics and systemic racism

Adorno's Modernism Espen Hammer,2015-09-25 Theodor W Adorno s aesthetics has dominated discussions about art and aesthetic modernism since World War II and continues to inform contemporary theorizing Situating Adorno s aesthetic theory in the context of post Kantian European philosophy Espen Hammer explores Adorno s critical view of art as engaged in reconsidering fundamental features of our relation to nature and reality His book is structured around what Adorno regarded as the contemporary aesthetician s overarching task to achieve a vision of the fate of art in the modern world while demonstrating its unique cognitive potential Hammer offers a lively examination of Adorno s work through the central problem of what full human self actualization would require and also discusses the wider philosophical significance of aesthetic modernism This book will be a valuable resource for scholars and students of social philosophy art and aesthetics

Immanent Transcendence Patrice Haynes,2012-08-23 Over the last twenty years materialist thinkers in the continental tradition have increasingly emphasized the category of immanence Yet the turn to immanence has not meant the wholesale rejection of the concept of transcendence but rather its reconfiguration in immanent or materialist terms an immanent transcendence Through an engagement with the work of Deleuze Irigaray and Adorno Patrice Haynes examines how the notion of immanent transcendence can help articulate a non reductive materialism by which to rethink politics ethics and theology in exciting new ways However she argues that contrary to what some might expect immanent accounts of matter and transcendence are ultimately unable to do justice to material finitude Indeed Haynes concludes by suggesting that a theistic understanding of divine transcendence offers ways to affirm fully material immanence thus pointing towards the idea of a theological materialism

Encountering Religion Tyler Roberts,2013-09-17 Tyler Roberts encourages scholars to abandon rigid conceptual oppositions between secular and religious to better understand how human beings actively and thoughtfully engage with their worlds and make meaning The artificial distinction between a self conscious and critical academic study of religion and an ideological and authoritarian religion he argues only obscures the phenomenon Instead Roberts calls on intellectuals to approach the field as a site of encounter and response illuminating the agency creativity and critical awareness of religious actors To respond to religion is to ask what religious

behaviors and representations mean to us in our individual worlds and scholars must confront questions of possibility and becoming that arise from testing their beliefs imperatives and practices Roberts refers to the work of Hent de Vries Eric Santner and Stanley Cavell each of whom exemplifies encounter and response in their writings as they traverse philosophy and religion to expose secular thinking to religious thought and practice This approach highlights the resources religious discourse can offer to a fundamental reorientation of critical thought In humanistic criticism after secularism the lines separating the creative the pious and the critical themselves become the subject of question and experimentation *Dante's Paradiso and the Theological Origins of Modern Thought* William Franke, 2021-03-24 Self reflection as the hallmark of the modern age originates more profoundly with Dante than with Descartes This book rewrites modern intellectual history taking Dante's lyrical language in *Paradiso* as enacting a Trinitarian self reflexivity that gives a theological spin to the birth of the modern subject already with the Troubadours The ever more intense self reflexivity that has led to our contemporary secular world and its technological apocalypse can lead also to the poetic vision of other worlds such as those experienced by Dante Facing the same nominalist crisis as Duns Scotus his exact contemporary and the precursor of scientific method Dante's thought and work indicate an alternative modernity along the path not taken This other way shows up in Nicholas of Cusa's conjectural science and in Giambattista Vico's new science of imagination as alternatives to the exclusive reign of positive empirical science In continuity with Dante's vision they contribute to a reappropriation of self reflection for the humanities

Critical Theory: The Basics Martin Shuster, 2024-05-27 Critical Theory The Basics brings clarity to a topic that is confusingly bandied about with various meanings today in popular and academic culture First defined by Max Horkheimer in the 1930s critical theory now extends far beyond its original German context around the Frankfurt School and the emergence of Nazism We now often speak of critical theories of race gender anti colonialism and so forth This book introduces especially the core program of the first generation of the Frankfurt School including Horkheimer Theodor W Adorno Erich Fromm and Herbert Marcuse and shows how this program remains crucial to understanding the problems ideologies and systems of the modern world including capitalism racism sexism and the enduring problems of colonialism It explores basic questions like What is critical theory What can critical theory be What should it be Why and how does critical theory remain vital to understanding the contemporary world including notions of self society politics art religion culture race gender and class With suggestions for further reading this book is an ideal starting point for anyone seeking an accessible but robust introduction to the richness and complexity of this tradition and to its continuing importance today *All Religion Is Inter-Religion* Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Paul Robertson, 2019-07-11 All Religion Is Inter Religion analyses the ways inter religious relations have contributed both historically and philosophically to the constructions of the category of religion as a distinct subject of study Regarded as contemporary classics Steven M Wasserstrom's *Religion after Religion* 1999 and *Between Muslim and Jew* 1995 provided a theoretical reorientation for the study of religion away from hierophanies and

ultimacy and toward lived history and deep pluralism This book distills and systematizes this reorientation into nine theses on the study of religion Drawing on these theses and Wasserstrom's opus more generally a distinguished group of his colleagues and former students demonstrate that religions can and must be understood through encounters in real time and space through the complex relations they create and maintain between people and between people and their pasts The book also features an afterword by Wasserstrom himself which poses nine riddles to students of religion based on his personal experiences working on religion at the turn of the twenty first century *After the Death of God* Espen Hammer, 2025-03-22

A fresh history of nineteenth century philosophy's many ideas about secularization The secularization thesis which held that religious belief would gradually yield to rationality has been thoroughly debunked What then can we learn from philosophers for whom the death of God seemed so imminent In this book Espen Hammer offers a sweeping analysis of secularization in nineteenth century German philosophy arguing that the persistence of religion rather than its absence animated this tradition Hammer shows that Kant Hegel Feuerbach Marx and Nietzsche each in their own way sought to preserve and transform religion's ethical and communal aspirations for modern life A renewed appreciation for this tradition's generous thought Hammer argues can help us chart a path through needlessly destructive conflicts between secularists and fundamentalists today

Milton's Modernities Feisal G. Mohamed, Patrick Fadely, 2017-08-15 The phrase early modern challenges readers and scholars to explore ways in which that period expands and refines contemporary views of the modern The original essays in Milton's Modernities undertake such exploration in the context of the work of John Milton a poet whose prodigious energies simultaneously point to the past and future Bristling with insights on Milton's major works Milton's Modernities offers fresh perspectives on the thinkers central to our theorizations of modernity from Lucretius and Spinoza Hegel and Kant to Benjamin and Deleuze At the volume's core is an embrace of the possibilities unleashed by current trends in philosophy variously styled as the return to ethics or metaphysics or religion These make all the more visible Milton's dialogues with later modernity dialogues that promise to generate much critical discussion in early modern studies and beyond Such approaches necessarily challenge many prevailing assumptions that have guided recent Milton criticism assumptions about context and periodization for instance In this way Milton's Modernities powerfully broadens the historical archive beyond the materiality of events and things incorporating as well intellectual currents hybrids and insights

On the Universality of What Is Not William Franke, 2020-10-31 Branching out from his earlier works providing a history and a theory of apophatic thinking William Franke's newest book pursues applications across a variety of communicative media historical periods geographical regions and academic disciplines moving from the literary humanities and cultural theory and politics to more empirical fields such as historical anthropology evolutionary biology and cognitive science On the Universality of What Is Not The Apophatic Turn in Critical Thinking is an original philosophical reflection that shows how intransigent deadlocks debated in each of these arenas can be broken through thanks to the uncanny insights of apophatic

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Pantheologies Mary-Jane Rubenstein, 2018-11-06 Pantheism is the idea that God and the world are identical that the creator sustainer destroyer and transformer of all things is the universe itself From a monotheistic perspective this notion is irremediably heretical since it suggests divinity might be material mutable and multiple Since the excommunication of Baruch Spinoza Western thought has therefore demonized what it calls pantheism accusing it of incoherence absurdity and with striking regularity monstrosity In this book Mary Jane Rubenstein investigates this perennial repugnance through a conceptual genealogy of pantheisms What makes pantheism monstrous at once repellent and seductive is that it scrambles the raced and gendered distinctions that Western philosophy and theology insist on drawing between activity and passivity spirit and matter animacy and inanimacy and creator and created By rejecting the fundamental difference between God and world pantheism threatens all the other oppositions that stem from it light versus darkness male versus female and humans versus every other organism If the panic over pantheism has to do with a fear of crossed boundaries and demolished hierarchies then the question becomes what a present-day pantheism might disrupt and what it might reconfigure Cobbling together heterogeneous sources medieval heresies their pre and anti-Socratic forebears general relativity quantum mechanics nonlinear biologies multiverse and indigenous cosmologies ecofeminism animal and vegetal studies and new and old materialisms Rubenstein assembles possible pluralist pantheisms By mobilizing this monstrous mixture of unintentional God-worlds Pantheologies gives an old heresy the chance to renew our thinking

Witnessing Witnessing Thomas Trezise, 2014-05-01 Witnessing Witnessing focuses critical attention on those who receive the testimony of Holocaust survivors Questioning the notion that traumatic experience is intrinsically unspeakable and that the Holocaust thus lies in a quasi-sacred realm beyond history the book asks whether much current theory does not have the effect of silencing the voices of real historical victims It thereby challenges widely accepted theoretical views about the representation of trauma in general and the Holocaust in particular as set forth by Giorgio Agamben Cathy Caruth Berel Lang and Dori Laub It also reconsiders in the work of Theodor Adorno and Emmanuel Levinas reflections on ethics and aesthetics after Auschwitz as these pertain to the reception of testimony Referring at length to videotaped testimony and to texts by Charlotte Delbo Primo Levi and Jorge Semprun the book aims to make these voices heard In doing so it clarifies the problems that anyone receiving testimony may encounter and emphasizes the degree to which listening to survivors depends on listening to ourselves and to one another Witnessing Witnessing seeks to show how in the situation of address in which Holocaust survivors call upon us we discover our own tacit assumptions about the nature of community and the very manner

in which we practice it **Women and the Divine** G. Howie, 2016-04-30 This collection explores the question of whether it is possible to reconceive the category of transcendence from a feminist perspective The contributors use the concept of transcendence to approach questions relating to the body desire and subjectivity while offering a response to secular relativism **God and the Other** J. Aaron Simmons, 2011-04-12 In this book the author suggests how Continental philosophy of religion can intersect with political philosophy environmental philosophy and theories of knowledge **The Self-Emptying Subject** Alex Dubilet, 2018-04-03 Against the two dominant ethical paradigms of continental philosophy Emmanuel Levinas's ethics of the Other and Michel Foucault's ethics of self cultivation The Self Emptying Subject theorizes an ethics of self emptying or kenosis that reveals the immanence of an impersonal and dispossessed life without a why Rather than aligning immanence with the enclosures of the subject The Self Emptying Subject engages the history of Christian mystical theology modern philosophy and contemporary theories of the subject to rethink immanence as what precedes and exceeds the very difference between the human self and the divine other between the subject and transcendence By arguing that transcendence operates and subjects life in secular no less than in religious domains this book challenges the dominant distribution of concepts in contemporary theoretical discourse which insists on associating transcendence exclusively with religion and theology and immanence exclusively with modern secularity and philosophy The Self Emptying Subject argues that it is important to resist framing the relationship between medieval theology and modern philosophy as a transition from the affirmation of divine transcendence to the establishment of autonomous subjects Through an engagement with Meister Eckhart G W F Hegel and Georges Bataille it uncovers a medieval theological discourse that rejects the primacy of pious subjects and the transcendence of God Eckhart retrieves a modern philosophical discourse that critiques the creation of self standing subjects through a speculative re writing of the concepts of Christian theology Hegel and explores a discursive site that demonstrates the subjecting effects of transcendence across theological and philosophical operations and archives Bataille Taken together these interpretations suggest that if we suspend the antagonistic relationship between theological and philosophical discourses and decenter our periodizing assumptions and practices we might encounter a yet unmapped theoretical fecundity of self emptying that frees life from transcendent powers that incessantly subject it for their own ends

The New Phenomenology J. Aaron Simmons, Bruce Ellis Benson, 2013-08-01 The New Phenomenology A Philosophical Introduction is the first available introduction to the group of philosophers sometimes associated with the so called theological turn in contemporary French thought This book argues that there has not been a turn to theology in recent French phenomenology but instead a decidedly philosophical reconsideration of phenomenology itself Engaging the foundational works of Emmanuel Levinas and Michel Henry as well as later works by Jacques Derrida Jean Luc Marion and Jean Louis Chretien the book explores how these thinkers offer a coherent philosophical trajectory the New Phenomenology Contending that New Phenomenology is of relevance to a wide range of issues in contemporary philosophy the book

considers the contributions of the new phenomenologists to debates in the philosophy of religion hermeneutics ethics and politics With a final chapter looking at future directions for research on possible intersections between new phenomenology and analytic philosophy this is an essential read for anyone seeking an overview of this important strand of contemporary European thought

Dante and the Other Aaron B. Daniels, 2020-12-29 Dante and the Other brings together noted and emerging Dante scholars with theologians philosophers psychoanalysts and psychotherapists bridging the Florentine s premodern world to today s postmodern context Exploring how alterity has become a potent symbol in religion philosophy politics and culture this book will be of interest to many related fields The book offers a thorough foundation in approaching Dante as proto phenomenologist It includes an informative review of literature historical insight into Dante s poetics toward ineffability as alternative to modern scientism a foray into science fiction existential elaborations phenomenological analyses of Inferno s Canto I and applications to psychotherapy and qualitative research It also contains a poem from an imagined Virgil retiring in Limbo and a meditation on Dante s complicated relationship to homosexuality Dante and the Other presents the mystical passion of apophatic spirituality the millennia spanning Augustinianism of radical orthodoxy Levinas Heidegger and many others all driven by Dante s Labors of Love It is essential reading for Dante scholars as well as readers interested in his works

Theology and Contemporary Continental Philosophy Colby Dickinson, 2018-12-31 This book aims to put modern continental philosophy specifically the sub fields of phenomenology existentialism hermeneutics deconstruction critical theory and genealogy into conversation with the field of contemporary theology Colby Dickinson demonstrates the way in which negative dialectics or the negation of negation may help us to grasp the thin or non existent borders between continental philosophy and theology as the leading thinkers of both fields wrestle with their entrance into a new era With the declining place of the sacred in the public sphere we need to pay more attention than ever to how continental philosophy seems to be returning to distinctly theological roots Through a genealogical mapping of 20th century continental philosophers Dickinson highlights the ever present Judeo Christian roots of modern Western philosophical thought Opposing categories such as immanence transcendence finitude infinitude universal particular subject object are at the center of works by thinkers such as Agamben Marion Vattimo Levinas Latour Caputo and Adorno This book argues that utilizing a negative dialectic allows us to move beyond the apparent fixation with dichotomies present within those fields and begin to perform both philosophy and theology anew

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