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Retrieving Experience Sonia Kruks, 2018-09-05 In *Retrieving Experience* Sonia Kruks engages critically with the postmodern turn in feminist and social theory. She contends that although postmodern analyses yield important insights about the place of discourse in constituting subjectivity, they lack the ability to examine how experience often exceeds the limits of discourse. To address this lack and explain why it matters for feminist politics, Kruks retrieves and employs aspects of postwar French existential theory, a tradition that she argues postmodernism has obscured by militantly rejecting its own genealogy. Kruks seeks to refocus our attention on the importance for feminism of embodied and lived experiences. Through her original readings of Simone de Beauvoir and other existential thinkers including Sartre, Fanon, and Merleau-Ponty, and her own analyses inspired by their work, Kruks sheds new light on central problems in feminist theory and politics. These include debates about subjectivity and individual agency, questions about recognition and identity politics, and discussion of whether embodied experiences may sometimes facilitate solidarity among groups of different women. **Simone de Beauvoir's**

Political Thinking Lori Marso, Patricia Moynagh, 2024-04-22 By exploring the life and work of the influential feminist thinker Simone de Beauvoir, this book shows how each of us lives within political and social structures that we can and must play a part in transforming. It argues that Beauvoir's careful examination of her own existence can also be understood as a dynamic method for political thinking. As the contributors illustrate, Beauvoir's political thinking proceeds from the bottom up, using examples from individual lives as the basis for understanding and transforming our collective existence. For example, she embraced her responsibility as a French citizen as making her complicit in the French war against Algeria. Here she sees her role as an oppressor. In other contexts, she looks to the lives of individual women, including herself, to understand the dimensions of gender inequality. This volume's six tightly connected essays home in on the individual's relationship to community and how one's freedom interacts with the freedom of other people. Here Beauvoir is read as neither a liberal nor a communitarian. The authors focus on her call for individuals to realize their freedom while remaining consistent with ethical obligations to the community. Beauvoir's account of her own life and the lives of others is interpreted as a method to understand individuals in relation to others and as within structures of personal, material, and political oppression. Beauvoir's political thinking makes it clear that we cannot avoid political action. To do nothing in the face of oppression denies freedom to everyone, including oneself. **Gender History in Practice** Kathleen Canning, 2006 The eight essays collected in this volume examine the practice of gender history and its impact on our understanding of European history. Each essay takes up a major methodological or theoretical issue in feminist history and illustrates the necessity of critiquing and redefining the concepts of body, citizenship, class, and experience through historical case studies. Kathleen Canning opens the book with a new overview of the state of the art in European gender history. She considers how gender history has revised the master narratives in some fields within modern European history, such as the French Revolution, but has had a lesser impact in

others Weimar and Nazi Germany Gender History in Practice includes two essays now regarded as classics Feminist History after the Linguistic Turn and The Body as Method as well as new chapters on experience citizenship and subjectivity Other essays in the book draw on Canning's work at the intersection of labor history the history of the welfare state and the history of the body showing how the gendered social body was shaped in Imperial Germany The book concludes with a pair of essays on the concepts of class and citizenship in German history offering critical perspectives on feminist understandings of citizenship Featuring an extensive thematic bibliography of influential works in gender history and theory that will prove invaluable to students and scholars Gender History in Practice offers new insights into the history of Germany and Central Europe as well as a timely assessment of gender history's accomplishments and challenges

The Location of Experience Adela Pinch, 2024-10-15 We tend to feel that works of fiction give us special access to lived experience But how do novels cultivate that feeling Where exactly does experience reside The Location of Experience argues that paradoxically novels create experience for us not by bringing reality up close but by engineering environments in which we feel constrained from acting By excavating the history of the rise of experience as an important category of Victorian intellectual life this book reveals how experience was surprisingly tied to emotions of remorse and regret for some of the era's great women novelists the Brontës George Eliot Margaret Oliphant and Elizabeth Gaskell It shows how these writers passed ideas about experience and experiences themselves among each other Drawing on intellectual history psychology and moral philosophy The Location of Experience shows that through manipulating the psychological dimensions of fiction's formal features Victorian women novelists produced a philosophical account of experience that rivaled and complemented that of the male philosophers of the period

Beauvoir and Politics Liesbeth Schoonheim, Karen Vintges, 2023-10-30 Approaching Simone de Beauvoir's feminism and social commentary as a resource to understand our current crises Beauvoir and Politics A Toolkit brings together established and emerging scholars to apply her insights to gender studies political philosophy decolonisation intellectual history age theory and critical phenomenology The essays in this collection start from key concepts in Beauvoir's oeuvre and relate them to contemporary debates asking how her notion of ambiguity speaks to lived experiences that have been highly politicized in recent years such as pregnancy old age sexual violence and the exposure of black and brown bodies to police violence how myths inform our notions of collective national identities as well as notions of masculinity and femininity and how she provides conceptual tools that help to theorize the various political strategies that are used to challenge gendered and racialized systems of oppression These and other issues are central to this critical appraisal of Beauvoir's legacy demonstrating the contemporary relevance of her thought as it diagnoses the present and looks toward change for a better future This book will be of great interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students looking to engage with the political content of Simone de Beauvoir's work and the timely application of her ideas

On Female Body Experience Iris Marion Young, 2005-01-27 Written over a span of more than two decades the essays by Iris Marion Young

collected in this volume describe diverse aspects of women's lived body experience in modern Western societies. Drawing on the ideas of several twentieth-century continental philosophers including Simone de Beauvoir, Martin Heidegger, Luce Irigaray, Julia Kristeva, and Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Young constructs rigorous analytic categories for interpreting embodied subjectivity. The essays combine theoretical description of experience with normative evaluation of the unjust constraints on their freedom and opportunity that continue to burden many women. The lead essay rethinks the purpose of the category of gender for feminist theory after important debates have questioned its usefulness. Other essays include reflection on the meaning of being at home and the need for privacy in old-age residences as well as essays that analyze aspects of the experience of women and girls that have received little attention even in feminist theory, such as the sexuality of breasts or menstruation as punctuation in a woman's life story. Young describes the phenomenology of moving in a pregnant body and the tactile pleasures of clothing. While academically rigorous, the essays are also written with engaging style, incorporating vivid imagery and autobiographical narrative. *On Female Body Experience* raises issues and takes positions that speak to scholars and students in philosophy, sociology, geography, medicine, nursing, and education. The Oxford Handbook of the Self Shaun Gallagher, 2011-02-10. The Oxford Handbook of the Self explores a fascinating diversity of questions about our understanding of self from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives, including philosophy, ethics, psychology, neuroscience, psychopathology, narrative, and postmodern theories. **Feminist Interpretations of Maurice Merleau-Ponty** Dorothea Olkowski, Gail Weiss, 2010-11-01. **Political Solidarity** Sally J. Scholz, 2010-11-01. *Sovereign Acts* Frances Negrón-Muntaner, 2017-11-21. This paradigm-shifting work examines the new ways colonized peoples resist subjugation and reclaim rights and political power. Provided by publisher. Global Babel Samir Dayal, Marguerite Murphy, 2021-02-10. Globalization as we know it today would be unimaginable without the revolution in information and communication technologies of the last thirty years. Yet have we achieved one world as the promotional hype for cellular and digital networks would have it? This collection of essays, *Global Babel: Questions of Discourse and Communication in a Time of Globalization*, explores the current state of communication and discourse in a globalized environment. The essays are united by an awareness that whether understood technologically, economically, epistemologically, or culturally, globalization is a discursive field with discrepant assumptions, categories, and conclusions. As such, globalization is double-edged and complex. It can certainly enable the exploitation of the powerless by the powerful in different contexts or at different moments; it can also facilitate individual and collective agency. It is this doubleness, this complexity, that this collection seeks to bring into focus. This volume offers an interdisciplinary forum where technological, aesthetic, and ethical issues relating to globalization inhabit the same conceptual frame. Together, the essays address the central issue of how the new knowledges of globalization are being articulated and explore the cultural consequences and success of such communication and knowledge exchange. Judith Butler's Precarious Politics Terrell Carver, Samuel A. Chambers, 2008-01-25. Judith Butler has been arguably the

most important gender theorist of the past twenty years This edited volume draws leading international political theorists into dialogue with her political theory Each chapter is written by an acclaimed political theorist and concentrates on a particular aspect of Butler s work The book is divided into five sections which reflect the interdisciplinary nature of Butler s work and activism Butler and Philosophy explores Butler s unique relationship to the discipline of philosophy considering her work in light of its philosophical contributions Butler and Subjectivity covers the vexed question of subjectivity with which Butler has engaged throughout her published history Butler and Gender considers the most problematic area gender taken by many to be primary to Butler s work Butler and Democracy engages with Butler s significant contribution to the literature of radical democracy and to the central political issues faced by our post cold war Butler and Action focuses directly on the question of political agency and political action in Butler s work Along with its companion volume Judith Butler and Political Theory it marks an intellectual event for political theory with major implications for feminism women s studies gender studies cultural studies lesbian and gay studies queer theory and anyone with a critical interest in contemporary American great power politics

Of Irony and Empire Laura Rice, 2012-02-01 *Of Irony and Empire* is a dynamic thorough examination of Muslim writers from former European colonies in Africa who have increasingly entered into critical conversations with the metropole Focusing on the period between World War I and the present the age of irony this book explores the political and symbolic invention of Muslim Africa and its often contradictory representations Through a critical analysis of irony and resistance in works by writers who come from nomadic areas around the Sahara Mustapha Tlili Tunisia Malika Mokeddem Algeria Cheikh Hamidou Kane Senegal and Tayeb Salih Sudan Laura Rice offers a fresh perspective that accounts for both the influence of the Western instrumental imaginary and the Islamic holistic one

Handbook of Equality of Opportunity, 2024-07-12 This Handbook provides an authoritative exposition of equality of opportunity It presents the different concepts most commonly associated with equality of opportunity and discusses the many problems dominating the controversies on equality of opportunity at the theoretical policy or practical level The chapters give a concise exposition of the different conceptions and basic concepts of equal opportunities They clarify variables that are part of the algorithm of equal opportunities e g opportunity equality non discrimination fairness responsibility chance and choice excellence qualifications effort talent merit desert inequality and risk The idea of equality of opportunity has traditionally been associated with a set of largely unquestioned ideals and over the last 50 years it has been at the very centre of the major progressive social changes and firmly entrenched in political rhetoric Yet the idea of equality of opportunity is far from unquestionable or unproblematic as the only solid assumption different conceptions have in common is their rejection of fixed social relations but not hierarchy itself Disagreements over the fundamental principles criticism over the inefficiency of policies aiming to ensure equal opportunities and objections to their unfairness all pose questions that current conceptions answer in different ways This Handbook examines a wide variety of questions about issues of motivation procedures genealogy taxonomy and

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African Identities and International Politics Frank Aragbonfoh Abumere, 2022-06-29 Using the lenses of realism, liberalism, the English School and constructivism, this book explains how the divisions and differences in African identities affect African international politics. This book explores the African condition in the twenty-first century. It analyses how geographical, racial, ethnic, linguistic, religious and power differences shape continental and intercontinental relations in Africa through the creation of identities and values which militate against intra-continental or regional relations. The author assesses inclusionary and exclusionary rational and irrational relationships, interactions and non-interactions which occur between geographical, linguistic, racial and religious entities in Africa. He suggests that in these moments one entity will negatively relate, interact or refuse to interact with another entity for the gains of the former and to the detriment of the latter or even to the detriment of both entities. Divided into two parts, the first part of the book employs an ecumenical approach to discuss the divisions and differences that disunite Africa as a continent and Africans as a people and how they affect African international politics. Part II goes on to explore how this othering can be superseded by non-discriminatory unifying and positive identities and values. Examining the possibility of creating identities and values that can unite Africa as a continent and Africans as a people, this book will be of interest to scholars of African politics, international relations and political theory. The Open Access version of this book is available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> and has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license.

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