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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 **Play Among Books** Miro

Roman, Alice_ch3n81, 2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science *Walter Benjamin and the Idea of Natural History* Eli Friedlander, 2024-01-16 In

this incisive new work Eli Friedlander demonstrates that Walter Benjamin's entire corpus from early to late comprises a rigorous and sustained philosophical questioning of how human beings belong to nature Across seemingly heterogeneous writings Friedlander argues Benjamin consistently explores what the natural in the human comes to that is how nature is transformed actualized redeemed and overcome in human existence The book progresses gradually from Benjamin's philosophically fundamental writings on language and nature to his Goethean empiricism from the presentation of ideas to the primal history of the Paris arcades Friedlander's careful analysis brings out how the idea of natural history inflects Benjamin's conception of the work of art and its critique his diagnosis of the mythical violence of the legal order his account of the body and of action of material culture and technology as well as his unique vision of historical materialism Featuring revelatory new readings of Benjamin's major works that differ sometimes dramatically from prevailing interpretations this book reveals the internal coherence and philosophical force of Benjamin's thought 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

Badiou by Badiou Alain Badiou, 2022-05-31 An accessible introduction to Badiou's key ideas In this short and accessible book the French philosopher Alain Badiou provides readers with a unique introduction to his system of thought summed up in the trilogy of *Being and Event* *Logics of Worlds* and *The Immanence of Truths* Taking the form of an interview and two talks and keeping in mind a broad audience without any prior knowledge of his work the book touches upon the central concepts and major preoccupations of Badiou's philosophy fundamental ontology mathematics politics poetry and love Well chosen examples illuminate his thinking in regards to being and universality worlds and singularity and the infinite and the absolute among other topics A veritable tour de force of pedagogical clarity this new student friendly work is perhaps the single best general introduction to the work of this prolific and committed thinker If for Badiou the task of philosophy consists in thinking through the truths of our time the texts collected in this small volume could not be timelier

A Revolutionary Faith Raúl E. Zagarra, 2023-03-14 Religious commitments can be a powerful engine for progressive social change and in this new book Raúl E Zagarra examines the process of articulation of religious beliefs and political concerns that takes place in religious organizing and activism Focusing on the example of Latin American liberation theology and the work of Peruvian theologian Gustavo Gutiérrez Zagarra shows how liberation theology advocates have been able to produce a new balance between faith and politics that advances an agenda of progressive social change without reducing politics to faith or faith to politics Drawing from theologian David Tracy's method of critical correlation the book focuses on key historical philosophical and theological shifts that have allowed liberation theologians to produce a new interpretation of the relationship between faith and politics in the Christian tradition especially when issues of social justice are at stake The book further approaches liberation theology's contributions to theorizing social justice through an unconventional path a critical dialogue with the work of philosopher John Rawls This dialogue as Zagarra contends allows us to see more clearly the contributions of liberation theology to the cause of progressive social change Ultimately the book stands between public religion and public reason offering something of a blueprint for theological innovation and for how to

remain committed to one's faith while respecting and defending the core values of democracy *Emmanuel Levinas's Talmudic Turn* Ethan Kleinberg, 2021-10-19 In this rich intellectual history of the French Jewish philosopher Emmanuel Levinas's Talmudic lectures in Paris Ethan Kleinberg addresses Levinas's Jewish life and its relation to his philosophical writings while making an argument for the role and importance of Levinas's Talmudic lessons Pairing each chapter with a related Talmudic lecture Kleinberg uses the distinction Levinas presents between God on Our Side and God on God's Side to provide two discrete and at times conflicting approaches to Levinas's Talmudic readings One is historically situated and argued from our side while the other uses Levinas's Talmudic readings themselves to approach the issues as timeless and derived from God on God's own side Bringing the two approaches together Kleinberg asks whether the ethical message and moral urgency of Levinas's Talmudic lectures can be extended beyond the texts and beliefs of a chosen people religion or even the seemingly primary unit of the self Touching on Western philosophy French Enlightenment universalism and the Lithuanian Talmudic tradition Kleinberg provides readers with a boundary pushing investigation into the origins influences and causes of Levinas's turn to and use of Talmud **Beyond the Modern Age** Bob Goudzwaard, Craig G. Bartholomew, 2017-05-23 Modernity according to Bob Goudzwaard and Craig Bartholomew is not a single ideology but rather a tension between four worldviews In conversation with students from around the world and drawing upon a variety of sources and disciplines the authors propose ways to transcend modernity and address global crises Sovereignty Disrupted Gilah Kletenik, 2025-10-21 Anthropocentrism white supremacy and cis-heterosexism remain with us The intransigence of such oppressions this book proposes is stayed by the unrecognized force that sovereignty maintains across the domains of Western philosophy To corroborate this original thesis the book uncovers how the rationales of sovereignty secure dominant Western theories about the nature of reality the promise of reason and the status of humans Such approaches rely on properties of sovereignty that essentialize difference naturalize hierarchy and valorize autonomy To redress these models and the supremacies they promote Gilah Kletenik turns to Spinoza Through a fresh reading of his *Ethics* Kletenik develops an egalitarian alternative that starts with denaturalizing sovereignty It is not a coincidence that Spinoza critiques the hegemonic rationales of Western philosophy nor that his doing so has eluded analysis This is because his insurrection against Western sovereignties is sparked by the scintillas of immanence that he inherits from medieval Jewish and Islamic naturalism the very philosophies that Christian Western thought has repressed This book recovers these marginalized voices exposing centuries of interpretations that assimilate Spinoza's program to the sovereignties he disrupts Kletenik thinks with Spinoza to unmask the supremacies of colonialism neoliberalism and cis-heterosexism alongside the sovereignties anchoring contemporary theory In critiquing Western philosophy Kletenik limns a more ethical alternative oriented by immanence and disparity **The Chinese Model of Modern Development** Tian Yu Cao, 2005-08-12 This study examines the Chinese model of modern development reflecting on the historical experience of China's reform and highlighting theoretical issues that are crucial for

understanding the reform in its historical and global contexts Bringing together articles from scholars including designers of and active participants in the reform opinion setters in the current debates on the nature and future of the reform and Western scholars whose ideas have had great impact on Chinese intellectuals the book considers the goals of China's reforms and the ways in which these goals may be achieved the most urgent issues now facing China and globalization and its impact on China

Human Rights and Memory Daniel Levy, Natan Sznaider, 2015-11-04 Memories of historical events like the Holocaust have played a key role in the internationalization of human rights Their importance lies in their ability to bridge the universal and the particular the universality of human values and the particularity of memories rooted in local human experiences In *Human Rights and Memory* Levy and Sznaider trace the growth of human rights discourse since World War II and interpret its deployment of memories as a new form of cosmopolitanism exemplifying a dynamic through which global concerns become part of local experiences and vice versa

The Ravine of Memory Shay A. Pilnik, 2025-03-15 The Nazis and their collaborators buried over 100 000 victims at Babyn Yar a ravine in modern day Ukraine Most of the individuals were Jewish making this area one of the most infamous mass murder sites in history *The Ravine of Memory* starts when the travesty ends telling the story of the ravine's memory and forgetting in Soviet literature and culture in Russian as well as in Yiddish This book challenges the prevailing binary conceptions of Babyn Yar as exclusively a Holocaust or a Great Patriotic War story It is neither the exclusive product of Soviet censorship nor individual dissidents Babyn Yar is more than a physical space where untold horrors took place Symbolically it is the ultimate meeting point of so many disparate threads of Soviet culture the state and the artist the Jew and the non Jew and the Holocaust and the Great Patriotic War Ultimately it is a place that reveals the frailty and courage of those who bear witness to atrocity

Engaging Violence David Simpson, 2022-09-06 Recent thinking has resuscitated civility as an important paradigm for engaging with a violence that must be deemed endemic to our lives But while it is widely acknowledged that civility works against violence and that literature generates or accompanies civility and engenders tolerance civility has also been understood as violence in disguise and literature which has only rarely sought to claim the power of violence has often been accused of inciting it This book sets out to describe the ways in which these words violence literature and civility and the concepts they evoke are mutually entangled and the uses to which these entanglements have been put Simpson's argument follows a broadly historical trajectory through the long modern period from the Renaissance to the present drawing on the work of historians political scientists literary scholars and philosophers The result is a distinctly new argument about the complex and often mystified entanglements between literature civility and violence in the anglophone Atlantic sphere What now are our expectations of civility and literature separately and together How do these long familiar but residually imprecise concepts stand up to the demands of the modern world Simpson's argument is that despite and perhaps because of their imperfect conceptualization both persist as important protocols for the critique of violence

Out of the World Peter Sloterdijk, 2024-05-07 In this essential early work the

preeminent European philosopher Peter Sloterdijk offers a cross cultural and transdisciplinary meditation on humanity's tendency to refuse the world. Developing the first seeds of his anthropotechnics, Sloterdijk theorizes consciousness as a medium tuned and retuned over the course of technological and social history. His subject here is the world alien, *Weltfremdheit* in man that was formerly institutionalized in religions but is increasingly dealt with in modern times through practices of psychotherapy. Originally written in 1993, this almost clairvoyant work examines how humans seek escape from the world in cross cultural and historical context up to the mania and world escapism of our cybernetic network culture. Chapters delve into artificial habitats and forms of intoxication from early Christian desert monks to pharmacology through psychedelics. In classic form, Sloterdijk recalibrates and reinvents concepts from the ancient Greeks to Heidegger to develop an astonishingly contemporary philosophical anthropology. *Figures of Possibility* Niklaus Largier, 2022-03-15

From medieval contemplation to the early modern cosmopoetic imagination to the invention of aesthetic experience to nineteenth century decadent literature and to early twentieth century essayistic forms of writing and film, Niklaus Largier shows that mystical practices have been reinvented across the centuries, generating a notion of possibility with unexpected critical potential. Arguing for a new understanding of mystical experience, Largier foregrounds the ways in which devotion builds on experimental practices of figuration in order to shape perception, emotions, and thoughts anew. Largier illuminates how devotional practices are invested in the creation of possibilities, and this investment has been a key element in a wide range of experimental engagements in literature and art from the seventeenth to the twentieth century and most recently in forms of new materialism. Read as a history of the senses and emotions, the book argues that mystical and devotional practices have long been invested in the modulating and reconfiguring of sensation, affects, and thoughts. Read as a book about practices of figuration, it questions ordinary protocols of interpretation in the humanities and the priority given to a hermeneutic understanding of texts and cultural artifacts. *Thinking Nature and the Nature of Thinking* Willemien Otten, 2020-03-17

A fresh and more capacious reading of the Western religious tradition on nature and creation, *Thinking Nature and the Nature of Thinking* puts medieval Irish theologian John Scottus Eriugena (810-877) into conversation with American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882). Challenging the biblical stewardship model of nature and histories of nature and religion that pit orthodoxy against the heresy of pantheism, Willemien Otten reveals a line of thought that has long made room for nature's agency as the coworker of God. Embracing in this more elusive idea of nature in a world beset by environmental crisis, she suggests we will allow us to see nature not as a victim but as an ally in a common quest for re-attunement to the divine. Putting its protagonists into further dialogue with such classic authors as Augustine, Maximus the Confessor, Friedrich Schleiermacher, and William James, her study deconstructs the idea of pantheism and paves the way for a new natural theology. *Love against Substitution* Eric B. Song, 2022-04-26

Are we unique as individuals or are we replaceable? Seventeenth-century English literature pursues these questions through depictions of marriage. The writings

studied in this book elevate a love between two individuals who deem each other to be unique to the point of being irreplaceable and this vocabulary allows writers to put affective pressure on the meaning of marriage as Pauline theology defines it Stubbornly individual love threatens to short circuit marriage's function in directing intimate feelings toward a communal experience of Christ's love The literary project of testing the meaning of marriage proved to be urgent work throughout the seventeenth century Monarchy itself was put on trial in this century and so was the usefulness of marriage in linking Christian belief with the legitimacy of hereditary succession Starting at the end of the sixteenth century with Edmund Spenser and then exploring works by William Shakespeare William Davenant John Milton Lucy Hutchinson and Aphra Behn Eric Song offers a new account of how notions of unique personhood became embedded in a literary way of thinking and feeling about marriage

The Specter and the Speculative Mae G. Henderson, Jeanne Scheper, Gene Melton, 2024 The Specter and the Speculative examines how historical subjects and texts within the African Diaspora are re-fashioned re-animated and re-articulated as well as parodied nostalgized and defamiliarized The essays by emergent and established scholars explore how living archives circulate and haunt the popular imagination engendering afterlives and liberating prior narratives from their original context

Death at the Edges of Empire Shannon Bontrager, 2020-02-01 Hundreds of thousands of individuals perished in the epic conflict of the American Civil War As battles raged and the specter of death and dying hung over the divided nation the living worked not only to bury their dead but also to commemorate them President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address perhaps best voiced the public yearning to memorialize the war dead His address marked the beginning of a new tradition of commemorating American soldiers and also signaled a transformation in the relationship between the government and the citizenry through an embedded promise and obligation for the living to remember the dead In *Death at the Edges of Empire* Shannon Bontrager examines the culture of death burial and commemoration of American war dead By focusing on the Civil War the Spanish Cuban American War the Philippine American War and World War I Bontrager produces a history of collective memories of war expressed through American cultural traditions emerging within broader transatlantic and transpacific networks Examining the pragmatic collaborations between middle class Americans and government officials negotiating the contradictory terrain of empire and nation *Death at the Edges of Empire* shows how Americans imposed modern order on the inevitability of death as well as how they used the war dead to reimagine political identities and opportunities into imperial ambitions

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 Patocka Karol Wojtyla Pope John Paul II and Vclav 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

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