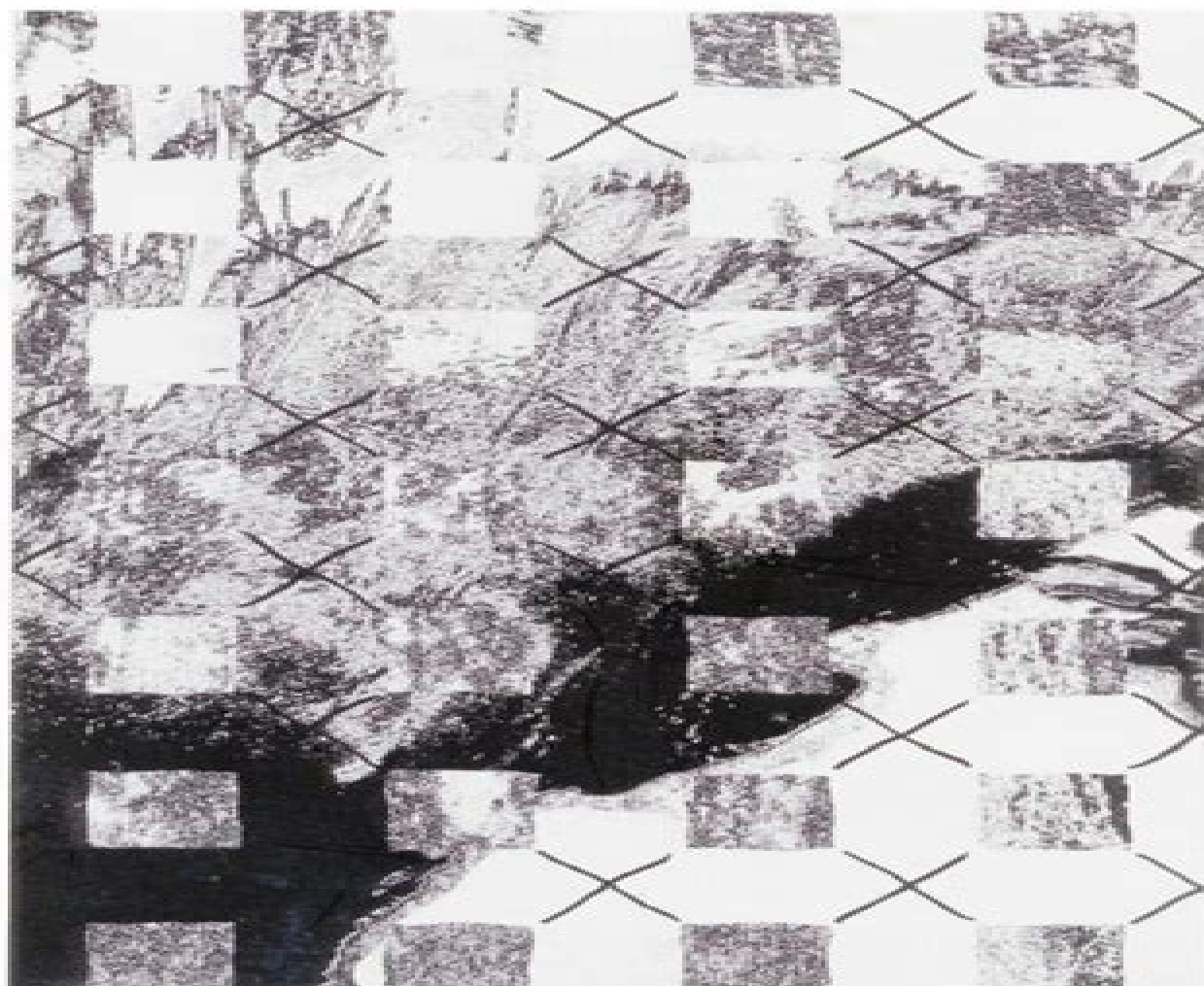


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Homo Temporalis Nitzan Itzhak Lebovic, 2025-01-15 *Homo Temporalis* focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth-century intellectual history: Martin Buber, Walter Benjamin, Hannah Arendt, and Paul Celan. By analyzing the concept of time, Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber's stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou, Benjamin's now-time and dialectics in standstill, Arendt's understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution, and the breathturn that informs Celan's poetry. Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities, *Homo Temporalis* also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene.

The Fragment Camelia Elias, 2004 This monograph is an interdisciplinary study of the concept of fragment in literature and in critical and literary theory. It discusses the fragment's performativity and function within a historical perspective stretching from Heraclitus via the German Romantics and European writers of the Modernist period to American postmodern manifestations of the fragment. This is the first history of the fragment to appear in English, and it is also the first attempt at producing a consistent taxonomy of literary and critical fragments. The fragments are categorised according to function, not author intention, and the study addresses a number of questions: What constitutes the fragment when the fragment can only be defined a posteriori? Does the fragment begin on its own, or is it begun by others, writers and critics? Does it acquire a name of its own, or is it labelled by others? All these questions revolve around issues of agency, and they are best discussed in terms of performativity, which means seeing fragments as acts: acts of literature, acts of reading, acts of writing. The book demonstrates how a poetics of the fragment as a performative genre can be created, situating the

fragment both as literature and as a phenomenon within postmodern criticism against the background of philosophy art history and theology *Rethinking Philosophy and Theology with Deleuze* Brent Adkins, Paul R. Hinlicky, 2013-04-11 The debate between faith and reason has been a dominant feature of Western thought for more than two millennia This book takes up the problem of the relation between philosophy and theology and proposes that this relation can be reconceived if both philosophy and theology are seen as different ways of organising affects Brent Adkins and Paul R Hinlicky break new ground in this timely debate in two ways Firstly they lay bare the contemporary dependence on Kant and propose that our Kantian inheritance leaves us with an insuperable dualism Secondly the authors argue that the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze provides a way of resolving the debate between faith and reason that does justice to philosophy and theology by reconceiving of both as assemblages Deleuze's philosophy differentiates domains of thought in terms of what they create This seems like a particularly fruitful way to pursue the problem of the relations among philosophy and theology because it allows their distinction without at the same time placing them in opposition to one another Dostoevsky's Incarnational Realism Paul J. Contino, 2020-08-17 In this book Paul Contino offers a theological study of Dostoevsky's final novel The Brothers Karamazov He argues that incarnational realism animates the vision of the novel and the decisions and actions of its hero Alyosha Fyodorovich Karamazov The book takes a close look at Alyosha's mentor the Elder Zosima and the way his role as a confessor and his vision of responsibility to all for all develops and influences Alyosha The remainder of the study which serves as a kind of reader's guide to the novel follows Alyosha as he takes up the mantle of his elder develops as a monk in the world and at the end of three days ascends in his vision of Cana The study attends also to Alyosha's brothers and his ministry to them Mitya's struggle to become a new man and Ivan's anguished groping toward responsibility Finally Contino traces Alyosha's generative role with the young people he encounters and his final message of hope **The Seeds of Things** Jonathan Goldberg, 2009-08-25 The title of this book translates one of the many ways in which Lucretius names the basic matter from which the world is made in De rerum natura In Lucretius and in the strain of thought followed in this study matter is always in motion always differing from itself and yet always also made of the same stuff From the pious Lucy Hutchinson's all but complete translation of the Roman epic poem to Margaret Cavendish's repudiation of atomism but not of its fundamental problematic of sameness and difference a central concern of this book is how a thoroughgoing materialism can be read alongside other strains in the thought of the early modern period particularly Christianity A chapter moves from Milton's monism to his angels and their insistent corporeality Milton's angels have sex and throughout this study emphasizes the consequences for thinking about sexuality offered by Lucretian materialism Sameness of matter is not simply a question of same sex sex and the relations of atoms in Cavendish and Hutchinson are replicated in the terms in which they imagine marriages of partners who are also their doubles Likewise Spenser's knights in the 1590 Faerie Queene pursue the virtues of Holiness Temperance and Chastity in quests that take the reader on a path of askesis of the kind that Lucretius recommends

and that Foucault studied in the final volumes of his history of sexuality Although English literature is the book's main concern it first contemplates relations between Lucretian matter and Pauline flesh by way of Tintoretto's painting The Conversion of St Paul Theoretical issues raised in the work of Agamben and Badiou among others lead to a chapter that takes up the role that Lucretius has played in theory from Bergson and Marx to Foucault and Deleuze This study should be of concern to students of religion philosophy gender and sexuality especially as they impinge on questions of representation

American Book Publishing Record, 2000-07 *Finite Media* Sean Cubitt, 2016-12-08 While digital media give us the ability to communicate with and know the world their use comes at the expense of an immense ecological footprint and environmental degradation In *Finite Media* Sean Cubitt offers a large scale rethinking of theories of mediation by examining the environmental and human toll exacted by mining and the manufacture use and disposal of millions of phones computers and other devices The way out is through an eco political media aesthetics in which people use media to shift their relationship to the environment and where public goods and spaces are available to all Cubitt demonstrates this through case studies ranging from the 1906 film *The Story of the Kelly Gang* to an image of Saturn taken during NASA's Cassini Huygens mission suggesting that affective responses to images may generate a populist environmental politics that demands better ways of living and being Only by reorienting our use of media Cubitt contends can we overcome the failures of political elites and the ravages of capital

Gluttony Francine Prose, 2003-11-06 In *America* notes acclaimed novelist Francine Prose we are obsessed with food and diet And what is this obsession with food except a struggle between sin and virtue overeating and self control a struggle with the fierce temptations of gluttony In *Gluttony* Francine Prose serves up a marvelous banquet of witty and engaging observations on this most delicious of deadly sins She traces how our notions of gluttony have evolved along with our ideas about salvation and damnation health and illness life and death Offering a lively smorgasbord that ranges from Augustine's *Confessions* and Chaucer's *Pardoner's Tale* to Petronius's *Satyricon* and Dante's *Inferno* she shows that gluttony was in medieval times a deeply spiritual matter but today we have transformed gluttony from a sin into an illness it is the horrors of cholesterol and the perils of red meat that we demonize Indeed the modern take on gluttony is that we overeat out of compulsion self destructiveness or to avoid intimacy and social contact But gluttony Prose reminds us is also an affirmation of pleasure and of passion She ends the book with a discussion of M F K Fisher's idiosyncratic defense of one of the great heroes of gluttony Diamond Jim Brady whose stomach was six times normal size The broad shiny face of the glutton Prose writes has been and continues to be the mirror in which we see ourselves our hopes and fears our darkest dreams and deepest desires Never have we delved more deeply into this mirror than in this insightful and stimulating book

Modern Religion, Modern Race Theodore Vial, 2016-06-16 Religion is a racialized category even when race is not explicitly mentioned In *Modern Religion Modern Race* Theodore Vial argues that because the categories of religion and race are rooted in the post Enlightenment project of reimagining what it means to be human we cannot simply will ourselves to

stop using them Only by acknowledging that religion is already racialized can we begin to understand how the two concepts are intertwined and how they operate in our modern world It has become common to argue that the category religion is not universal or even very old but is a product of Europe s Enlightenment modernization Equally common is the argument that religion is not an innocent category of analysis but is implicated in colonial regimes of control and as such plays a role in Europe s process of identity construction of itself and of non European others Current debates about race follow an eerily similar trajectory race is not an ancient but a modern construction It is part of the project of colonialism and race discourse forms one of the cornerstones of modern European identity making Why can t we stop using them or re construct them in less toxic ways By examining the theories of Kant Herder and Schleiermacher among others Vial uncovers co constitutive nature of race and religion describes how they became building blocks of the modern world and shows how the two concepts continue to be used today to form identity and to make sense of the world He shows that while we disdain the racist language of some of the founders of religious studies the continued influence of the modern worldview they helped create leads us often unwittingly to reiterate many of the same distinctions and hierarchies Although it may not be time to abandon the very category of religion with all its attendant baggage Modern Religion Modern Race calls for us to examine that baggage critically and to be fully conscious of the ways in which religion always carries with it dangerous ideas of race *Heidegger and His Jewish Reception* Daniel M. Herskowitz,2020-10-08 In this book Daniel Herskowitz examines the rich intense and persistent Jewish engagement with one of the most important and controversial modern philosophers Martin Heidegger Contextualizing this encounter within wider intellectual cultural and political contexts he outlines the main patterns and the diverse Jewish responses to Heidegger Herskowitz shows that through a dialectic of attraction and repulsion Jewish thinkers developed a version of Jewishness that sought to offer the way out of the overall crisis plaguing their world which was embodied as they saw it in Heidegger s life and thought Neither turning a blind eye to Heidegger s anti Semitism nor using it as an excuse for ignoring his philosophy they wrestled with his existential analytic and what they took to be its religious ethical and political failings Ironically Heidegger s thought proved itself to be fertile ground for re conceptualizing what it means to be Jewish in the modern world *Books in Print* ,1962 **Beloved Community** Paul R. Hinlicky,2015-05-01 In this scholarly work Paul Hinlicky transcends the impasse between dogmatic and systematic theology as he presents an original comprehensive system of theology especially apropos to the post Christendom North American context Deploying an unusual Spirit Son Father trinitarian scheme Hinlicky carefully develops his system of theology through expansive wide ranging argumentation He engages with other theologians throughout the book and concludes each major section by discussing an alternate perspective on the subject *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977* R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography,1978 **The Incarnate Text** James Kearney,2009-07-15 James Kearney engages with recent work in the history of the book and the history of religion to investigate the crisis of the book occasioned by the

Reformation's simultaneous faith in text and distrust of material forms Without Alibi Jacques Derrida, Peggy Kamuf, 2002

This book brings together for the first time five recent essays by Jacques Derrida which advance his reflections on many issues lying perjury forgiveness confession the profession of faith and most recently cruelty sovereignty and capital punishment Strongly linked by their attention to performatives and the as if the essays show the necessity of thinking beyond the category of acts that are possible for a subject Derrida argues forcefully that thought must engage with the impossible that is the order of the unforeseeable event the absolute future still to come This acute awareness of the limits of performative programs informs the essays throughout and attunes them closely to events of a world undergoing globalization The first essay History of the Lie reviews some classic and modern definitions of the lie Augustine Rousseau Kant Koyr Arendt while renewing questions about what is called lying as distinguished from other forms of nontruth This inventive analysis is followed by Typewriter Ribbon which examines at length the famous lie recounted by Rousseau in his Confessions when he perjured himself by accusing another of his own crime Paul de Man's reading of this textual event is at the center of Derrida's patient at times seriously funny analyses Le parjure Perhaps engages with a remarkable novel by Henri Thomas that fictionalizes the charge of perjury brought against Paul de Man in the 1950s Derrida's extraordinary fineness as a reader and thinker of fiction here treats to profound effect the fatal experience of perjury The two final essays The University Without Condition and Psychoanalysis Searches the States of Its Soul address the institutions of the university and of psychoanalysis as sites from which to resist and deconstruct the nontruth or phantasm of sovereignty For the university the principle of truth remains at the core of its resistance for psychoanalysis there is the obligation to remain true to what may be Derrida suggests its specific insight into psychic cruelty Resistance to the sovereign cruelty of the death penalty is just one of the stakes indicated by the last essay which is the text of a keynote address to the States General of Psychoanalysis held in Paris July 2000 Especially for this volume Derrida has written Provocation Forewords which reflects on the title Without Alibi while taking up questions about relations between deconstruction and America This essay foreword also responds to the event of this book which Peggy Kamuf in her introduction presents as event of resistance Without Alibi joins two other books by Derrida that Kamuf has translated for Stanford University Press Points Interviews 1974 1994 1994 and Resistances of Psychoanalysis 1998

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