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The Modern Self in the Labyrinth Eyal Chowers, 2009-07-01 This book proposes a new political imagination found in the works of Weber Freud and Foucault Chowers characterizes it as one of entrapment whereby modern identity is constituted by participation in and internalization of the regulatory norms of the institutions that originated in the modern imagination

A Philosophy of Nationhood and the Modern Self Michal Rozynek, 2017-03-23 This book delves into the philosophical presuppositions of modern political agency Michal Rozynek explores the place of nationalism in an increasingly cosmopolitan world by approaching the fundamental questions of modern subjectivity from a new angle Taking as a starting point the transformations of the modern self this volume argues that the project of modernity leads to an unresolvable tension within the self one which seemingly jeopardizes our ability to participate in a public world Rozynek goes on to show how nationhood can offer a resolution to this tension building on the pioneering work of Liah Greenfeld Far from being a defense of tribalism this book attempts to tackle both the questions of national solidarity and cosmopolitan duties by problematizing the account of nationalism in contemporary political theory and advocating a revised model of universalism *Edward Schillebeeckx*

and Contemporary Theology Lieven Boeve, Frederiek Depoortere, Stephan van Erp, 2010-10-07 What are contemporary theology's challenges What are its fruitful approaches Who are its promising contributors The contributions to this collection of essays try to find answers to these questions by making references to the Dutch Dominican scholar Edward Schillebeeckx using his theology as a starting point for an up to date investigation and discussion The theological work of Edward Schillebeeckx marks the transition from a pre modern to a modern approach to Christian faith Church and theology Already more than two generations of theologians have been trained in dialogue with his thought Contemporary theology testifies often implicitly to the enduring relevance of many of Schillebeeckx's insights while in other instances it pushes his thinking to its limits in order to deal with the current challenges for faith and society **The Political Philosophy of Zionism** Eyal

Chowers, 2012-02-27 Zionism emerged at the end of the nineteenth century in response to a rise in anti-Semitism in Europe and to the crisis of modern Jewish identity This novel national revolution aimed to unite a scattered community defined mainly by shared texts and literary tradition into a vibrant political entity destined for the Holy Land As this remarkable book demonstrates however Zionism was about much more than a national political ideology and practice By tracing its origins in the context of a European history of ideas and by considering the writings of key Jewish and Hebrew writers and thinkers from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the book offers an entirely new philosophical perspective on Zionism as a unique movement based on intellectual boldness and belief in human action In counter distinction to the studies of history and ideology that dominate the field this book also offers a new way of reflecting upon contemporary Israeli politics

Formations of Masculinity in Post-Communist Hungarian Cinema György Kalmár, 2017-09-18 This book investigates the formations of masculinity in Hungarian cinema after the fall of communism and explores some of the cultural

phenomena of the years following the 1989 regime change. The films explored offer a unique perspective encompassing two entirely different worlds: state socialism and neoliberal capitalism. The films suggest that Eastern Europe is somehow different than its western counterpart and that its subjects are marked by what they went through before and after 1989. These films are all remembering, interpreting, picturing, marketing, and trying to come to terms with this difference with the memory and effects of state socialism. In looking closely at the films, male figures, one may not only get a glimpse of the dramatic changes Eastern European societies went through after the fall of communism but also see the brave new world of global neoliberal capitalism through the eyes of the Eastern European newcomers.

Visions of Statesmanship David Hansen, 2024-03-12. In *Visions of Statesmanship: A Statesman's Imagination and Autonomy*, David Hansen provides a critical examination of the figure of the statesman as it has been presented in the philosophical reflections of three key thinkers: Plato, Yannis Markrygiannis, and Cornelius Castoriadis. In the course of the analysis, the chapters broadly investigate and assess the complex reception history that obtains among this particular configuration of intellectual history by offering authors, activists, and texts linked to critical political and social theory in German, French, and Anglo-American contexts. The focus falls on the imagination variously conceived and notions of autonomy and how these ideals potentially confront specific conditions of political and social reality. What emerges across the millennia is an episodic account of dialectical encounters between freedom and unfreedom, how philosophical endeavors discern alternatives that raise consciousness of societal possibilities that challenge realities with the aim of changing practices of domination, oppression, and exploitation. Rather than regard intellectual and literary labor as ideological reflections of the material base, Hansen considers to what extent these free works of the imagination offer concrete visions that would increase justice, communal harmony, and global peace, historical contingencies, and limitations.

The Undiscovered Dewey Melvin L. Rogers, 2009. *The Undiscovered Dewey* explores the profound influence of evolution and its corresponding ideas of contingency and uncertainty on John Dewey's philosophy of action, particularly its argument that inquiry proceeds from the uncertainty of human activity. Dewey separated the meaningfulness of inquiry from a larger metaphysical story concerning the certainty of human progress. He then connected this thread to the way in which our reflective capacities aid us in improving our lives. Dewey therefore launched a new understanding of the modern self that encouraged intervention in social and natural environments but which nonetheless demanded courage and humility because of the intimate relationship between action and uncertainty. Melvin L. Rogers explicitly connects Dewey's theory of inquiry to his religious, moral, and political philosophy. He argues that contrary to common belief, Dewey sought a place for religious commitment within a democratic society sensitive to modern pluralism. Against those who regard Dewey as indifferent to moral conflict, Rogers points to Dewey's appreciation for the incommensurability of our ethical commitments. His deep respect for modern pluralism argues Rogers led Dewey to articulate a negotiation between experts and the public so that power did not lapse into domination. Exhibiting an abiding faith in the

reflective and contestable character of inquiry Dewey strongly engaged with the complexity of our religious moral and political lives

Foucault and Postmodern Conceptions of Reason Laurence Barry, 2020-07-14 For decades Foucault was mostly known for his diagnosis of modernity as a form of entrapment both in our modes of thought and our behaviors This book argues that Foucault's reappraisal of modernity occurs with the 1978 and 1979 lectures in which he sketches modern power as governmentality and neoliberalism From this perspective Foucault's once surprising studies on the Greeks constitution of the self can be seen as a continuation of his diagnosis of late modernity and as an attempt to retrieve a form of autonomy for our modern selves One finds in the late Foucault a postmodern conception of reason and not a destruction of reason but this is possible only if postmodernity is seen as a critical exercise of reason in the analysis of norms

The Uses of Idolatry William T. Cavanaugh, 2024 When Max Weber wrote about the rationalization of modern Western society over a hundred years ago he could not have foreseen the lengths to which such rationalization has been taken in an Amazon warehouse or fulfillment center There poorly paid associates who are often temporary workers with few benefits scurry among the bins retrieving and packing just about anything that can be imagined A handheld device keeps track of their movements It directs them to the next item to pick and a timer starts 14 seconds to scan in the next item four aisles over for example The device warns them if they are falling behind and keeps track of their pick rate Falling behind calling in sick and other offenses can cost a worker their job so some associates have resorted to urinating in bottles to avoid taking bathroom breaks In January 2018 Amazon received patents on a wristband that can track a warehouse worker's arm movements

The Disorder of Things John Masterson, 2013-04-01 Nuruddin Farah is widely regarded as one of the most sophisticated voices in contemporary world literature Michel Foucault is revered as one of the most important thinkers of the twentieth century with his discursive legacy providing inspiration for scholars working in a range of interdisciplinary fields The Disorder of Things offers a reading of the Somali novelist through the prism of the French philosopher The book argues that the preoccupations that have remained central throughout Farah's forty year career including political autocracy female infibulation border conflicts international aid and development civil war transnational migration and the Horn of Africa's place in a so called axis of evil can be mapped onto some key concerns in Foucault's writing most notably Foucault's theoretical turn from disciplinary to biopolitical power In both the colonial past and the postcolonial present Somalia is typically represented as an incubator of disorder whether in relation to internecine conflict international terrorism or contemporary piracy Through his work both fictional and non fictional Farah strives to present alternative stories to an expanding global readership The Disorder of Things analyses the politics and poetics that underpin this literary project beginning with Farah's first fictional cycle Variations on the Theme of an African Dictatorship 1979 1983 and ending with his Past Imperfect trilogy 2004 2011 Farah's writing calls for a more refined substantial reading of our current geo political situation As such it both warrants and compels the kind of critical engagement foregrounded throughout The Disorder of

Things This book will appeal to students academics and general readers with an interest in the interdisciplinary study of literature Its engagement with theorists drawn from postcolonial feminist and development studies set against the backdrop of a host of philosophical and sociological discourses shows how such intellectual cross fertilisation can enliven a single author study

The ^ADemocratic Sublime Jason Frank,2021-03-15 The Democratic Sublime offers an interdisciplinary exploration of how popular assemblies crowds demonstrations gatherings of the people out of doors came to be central to the political aesthetics of democracy during the age of democratic revolutions 1776 to 1848 Engaging with a wide range of sources from canonical political theorists Rousseau Burke and Tocqueville to the novels of Hugo the visual culture of the barricades and the memoirs of popular insurgents The Democratic Sublime demonstrates how making the people s sovereign will tangible to popular judgment became a central dilemma of modern democracy and how it remains so today

The Republic of Grace Charles Mathewes,2010-10-12 With The Republic of Grace Charles Mathewes aims to supply a primer of politics and the public square to help Christians in these dark times find hope in public life He asks such questions as How should our Christian convictions lead us to see the world differently than those who do not share them What are the categories that believers should use to act on the challenges of the world Mathewes uses theological virtues best loved by Augustine faith hope and love to provide an analogical mirror for Christian citizenship in a post 9 11 American world He examines not how religion has shaped our politics but rather how politics has shaped and mis shaped our religious life and how we can begin to correct that shape The Republic of Grace will help reignite and inform a fierce commitment to the common good of our society caring concern for the least and most vulnerable and the use of each person s gifts power and wealth as a force for good and justice in the world In short this book will enable readers to realize the sacramental possibilities of political life

The Theology of Cardinal Walter Kasper Kristin M Colberg,Robert A. Krieg,2014-08-14 Cardinal Walter Kasper s contributions to theology ecumenism Jewish Christian relations and the pastoral life of the church have shaped Catholicism in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Acknowledging this Pope Francis has praised Kasper s profound and serene theology In The Theology of Cardinal Walter Kasper Speaking Truth in Love leading theologians from across the United States and Canada explore the full scope of Kasper s thought on topics such as the character of ecumenical and interreligious dialogue Christology theological method and the nature of the church world relationship Kasper himself presents four previously unpublished texts on the interpretation of Vatican II on forgiveness on Christian hope and on the approach to theology today This volume originated at a conference at which Kasper was an active participant in honor of his eightieth birthday It provides an introduction to Kasper s thought and also an overview of major issues in contemporary Catholic theology

Monstrous Kinships Jillmarie Murphy,2011-09-22 Monstrous Kinships Realism and Attachment Theory in the Novels of Mary Shelley Herman Melville Thomas Hardy Stephen Crane Theodore Dreiser and Vladimir Nabokov investigates the connection between realist fiction of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the psychoanalytic

approach of John Bowlby's Attachment Theory. Attachment Theory arises from the guiding principles of realism and the veratist's devotion to long term direct observation of subject matter. Additionally, because Attachment Theory originated in the field of child psychoanalysis, this book highlights the detrimental effects of parental obsession and abandonment, industrialism, poverty, alcoholism, religious addiction, and physical, emotional, and sexual abuse on child characters. The subject of *Monstrous Kinships* is timely as literary critics and theorists as well as creative writers continue to expand their range of inquiry to include the child as primary subject in various treatments of post colonial and transnational culture.

The Iron Cage Revisited R. Bruce Douglass, 2018-06-12. At the start of the twentieth century when Germany among other nations was undergoing industrialization, Max Weber famously characterized modern life in words that have often been translated as 'iron cage'. During the industrial era that image caught on and was often used by scholars to express concerns about the extent to which the actual character of modern life contradicted its emancipatory promise. But we are living in a different time now when the conditions under which we live seem to be quite different from the ones that pertained in Weber's day. It is a time when in some respects at least life seems to be freer and more conducive to experimentation which has led some people to conclude that our societies have escaped from Weber's cage. But is that really true? This book challenges that notion considering the consequences for our way of life of the triumph of neoliberalism as a political force.

The Eloquence of Ghosts Florian Mussgnug, 2010. Giorgio Manganelli (1922-1990) one of Italy's most radical and original writers went further than most in exploring the creative possibilities of hybrid genres and open forms. Ostentation, theatricality, and a love of drapery and verbal excess are defining features of his body of work which ranges from prose fiction, literary criticism, and drama to travel writing, treatises, commentaries, and imaginary interviews. This study examines the wealth of Manganelli's imagination, his grotesque animals, speaking corpses, and melancholy spectres, and argues that his spectacular eloquence was shaped by an exceptional awareness of literary and philosophical models. Following Manganelli's lead, the author addresses issues such as the boundaries of meaningful language, the relationship between literary and visual texts, fantasy and realism, and the power of literature to express the apprehensions and intimations of human consciousness.

Contemporary Sculpture and the Critique of Display Cultures Dan Adler, 2018-08-14. In this book, Dan Adler addresses recent tendencies in contemporary art toward assemblage sculpture and how these works incorporate tainted materials, often things left on the side of the road, according to the logic and progress of the capitalist machine, and combine them in ways that allow each element to retain a degree of empirical specificity. Adler develops a range of aesthetic models through which these practices can be understood to function critically. Each chapter focuses on a single exhibition: Isa Genzken's *OIL*, German Pavilion Venice Biennale 2007; Geoffrey Farmer's midcareer survey *Mus e d art contemporain*, Montr al 2008; Rachel Harrison's *Consider the Lobster*, CCS Bard Hessel Museum of Art 2009; and Liz Magor's *The Mouth and Other Storage Facilities*, Henry Art Gallery Seattle 2008.

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