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containing violent means within morally excusable limits He is presented as both a realist who understood the inevitability of dirty hands in political struggles and also an absolutist against terrorism he considered wars that derailed from their purported ends of freedom as morally condemnable Arguing for the need for moral limitations to all violent struggles and the need for seeing others as ends for themselves this project outlines an existential response needed to help us reaffirm our moral compass through the invention of existential humanist ethics *The A to Z of Existentialism* Stephen Michelman,2010 Existentialism is the philosophy of human existence which flourished first in Germany in the 1920s and 1930s and then in France in the decade following the end of World War II The operative meaning of existentialism here is thus broader than it was circa 1945 when the term first gained currency in France as a label for the philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre However it is considerably less broad than the view proposed by commentators in the 1950s and 1960s who in an attempt to overcome Sartre s hegemony discovered the seeds of existentialism far and wide in Shakespeare Saint Augustine and the Old Testament prophets In this dictionary existentialism is understood as a decidedly 20th century phenomenon though with roots in the 19th century Effort has been made to understand the philosophy of existentialism as all philosophies should be understood as part of an ongoing intellectual tradition an evolving history of problems concepts and arguments The A to Z of Existentialism explains the central claims of existentialist philosophy and the contexts in which it developed into one of the most influential intellectual trends of the 20th century This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced dictionary entries offering clear accessible accounts of the life and thought of major existentialists like Jean Paul Sartre Martin Heidegger Martin Buber Karl Jaspers Gabriel Marcel Simone de Beauvoir Albert Camus and Maurice Merleau Ponty as well as thinkers influential to its development such as Wilhelm Dilthey Henri Bergson Edmund Husserl and Max Scheler This book affords readers an integrated critical and historically sensitive understanding of this important philosophical movement Sartre's Existential Biographies Michael Scriven,1983-12-15

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