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## **Specters Of Liberation:**

A Leftist Ontology Carsten Strathausen, 2009 Rich with analyses of concepts from deconstruction systems theory and post Marxism with critiques of fundamentalist thought and the war on terror this volume argues for developing a philosophy of being in order to overcome the quandary of postmodern relativism Undergirding the contributions are the premises that ontology is a vital concept for philosophy today that an acceptable leftist ontology must avoid the kind of identity politics that has dominated recent cultural studies and that a new ontology must be situated within global capitalism

Ghostly Demarcations Michael Sprinker, 1999 With the publication of *Specters of Marx* in 1993 Jacques Derrida redeemed a longstanding pledge to confront Marx's texts directly and in detail His characteristically bravura presentation provided a provocative re-reading of the classics in the Western tradition and posed a series of challenges to Marxism In a timely intervention in one of today's most vital theoretical debates the contributors to *Ghostly Demarcations* respond to the distinctive program projected by *Specters of Marx* The volume features sympathetic meditations on the relationship between Marxism and deconstruction by Fredric Jameson Werner Hamacher Antonio Negri Warren Montag and Rastko M. Cinkić brief polemical reviews by Terry Eagleton and Pierre Macherey and sustained political critiques by Tom Lewis and Aijaz Ahmad The volume concludes with Derrida's reply to his critics in which he sharpens his views about the vexed relationship between Marxism and deconstruction

*Specters of World Literature* Mattar Karim Mattar, 2020-04-02 At the heart of this book is a spectral theory of world literature that draws on Edward Said Aamir Mufti Jacques Derrida and world systems theory to assess how the field produces local literature as an *écart* that haunts its universalising assimilative imperative with the force of the uncanny It takes the Middle Eastern novel as both metonym and metaphor of a spectral world literature It explores the worlding of novels from the Middle East in recent years and focusing on the pivotal sites of Middle Eastern modernity Egypt Turkey Iran argues that lost to their global production circulation and reception is their constitution in the logic of spectrality With the intention of redressing this imbalance it critically restores their engagements with the others of Middle Eastern modernity and shows through a new reading of the Middle Eastern novel that world literature is always already haunted by its others the ghosts of modernity

**The Soul of Justice** Cynthia Willett, 2018-05-31 Cynthia Willett brings together diverse insights from social psychology classical and contemporary literature and legal and justice theory to redefine the basis of the moral and legal person Feminists communitarians and postmodern thinkers have made clear that classical liberalism with its emphasis on individual autonomy and excessive rationalism is severely limited Although she is sympathetic with the liberal view Willett finds it necessary to go further For her attention to the social dimensions of the family and civil society is critical if issues of race gender class and sexuality are to be taken seriously Interdependency not autonomy is of increasing significance in an era of globalization Willett proposes an alternate normative theory that recognizes the impact of social forces on individual well-being Citizenship in a democracy should not be defined solely on the

basis of rights to autonomy such as bare rights to property or free speech she explains Rather citizenship should be defined first of all in terms of the rights responsibilities and capacities of the social person It is within the African American tradition of political thought that Willett finds a more useful definition of human identity and political freedom The African American experience offers a compelling vision of social change and a deeper understanding of what it means to be a social person By focusing on everyday battles against racism Willett contends we can gain valuable insight into the meaning of justice

Kierkegaard and Critical Theory Marcia Morgan, 2012-12-13 Critical Theory is an interdisciplinary framework of analysis that was founded by a group of intellectuals working at the Institute for Social Research in Frankfurt am Main Germany While the Institute itself was established in 1923 the program of critical theory was not formalized until 1937 when Max Horkheimer the Director of the Institute at that time dubbed it as such in his essay Traditional and Critical Theory The Institute is frequently referred to simply as The Frankfurt School Its significance cannot be underestimated To this day there have been three generations of Frankfurt School academics but critical theory refers to something broader than just the work of the Institute for Social Research Critical theory now indicates a theoretical approach that is studied all over the world However the main interests and goals of the founding Institute still remain integral Foremost among these interests is the primary focus on the individual human being as the locus for social change Over the years many debates have ensued as to how the individual can achieve social change While these debates took Critical Theory in diverse directions S ren Kierkegaard a nineteenth century Danish religious thinker who emphasizes the individual s self imposed obligation to society at large played a major role Nevertheless Kierkegaard s impact on the development of Critical Theory has received scant study I aim to fill this scholarly lacuna My intention is to expose the complexity not only of Kierkegaard but of the Frankfurt School and their cohort Kierkegaard s relationship to Critical Theory suffered from the misappropriation of his works by philosophers and theologians associated with National Socialism This caused the Critical Theorists to view the content of Kierkegaard s philosophy itself as fascistic Ultimately I will highlight the ways in which Kierkegaard has been redeemed for a multiculture activist ethics today working vigorously in spirit with the fundamental aims of the Frankfurt School *Deep Democracy* Judith M. Green, 1999 In the present period of global crises an increasingly globalised political economy and a shared environment Judith M Green defines Deep Democracy and shows how it can guide an evolutionary deepening of democratic institutions The Quest for Community and Identity Robert E. Birt, 2002 This collection of essays engages two of the most fundamental social and political issues of our time community and identity Wrestling with the perplexities of these two issues within the Africana world the contributors delve into the influences of a postmodern world of globalization with outdated crumbling forms of identity and sociality In the wake of such an order new forms of identity and community must be established Birt has collected an informed group of contributors here who lay the foundation for a new approach to finding community and identity in the Africana world **Specters of Revolution** Alexander Aviña, 2014 The 1960s

represented a revolutionary moment around the globe In rural Mexico several guerrilla groups organized to fight against the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI Specters of Revolution chronicles two peasant guerrilla organizations led by schoolteachers the National Revolutionary Civil Association ACNR and the Party of the Poor PDLP which waged revolutionary armed struggles to overthrow the PRI Both emerged to fight decades of massacres and everyday forms of terror committed by the government against citizen social movements that demanded the redemption of constitutional rights This book reveals that these movements developed after years of seeking legal constitutional pathways of redress focused on economic justice and electoral rights and became subject to brutal counterinsurgencies Relying upon recently declassified intelligence and military documents and oral histories it documents how long held rural utopian ideals drove peasant political action that gradually became radicalized in the face of persistent state terror and violence Placing Mexico into the broader history of post 1945 Latin America Specters of Revolution explodes the myth that Mexico constituted an island of relative peace and stability surrounded by a sea of military dictatorships during the Cold War

**The Specter and the Speculative** Mae G. Henderson, Jeanne Scheper, Gene Melton, 2024-05-31 The Specter and the Speculative Afterlives and Archives in the African Diaspora engages in a critical conversation about how historical subjects and historical texts within the African Diaspora are re fashioned re animated and re articulated as well as parodied nostalgized and defamiliarized to establish an afterlife for African Atlantic identities and narratives These essays focus on transnational transdisciplinary and transhistorical sites of memory and haunting textual visual and embodied performances in order to examine how these living archives circulate and imagine anew the meanings of prior narratives liberated from their original context Individual essays examine how historical and literary performances in addition to film drama music dance and material culture thus revitalized transcend and speak across temporal and spatial boundaries not only to reinstate traditional meanings but also to motivate fresh commentary and critique Emergent and established scholars representing diverse disciplines and fields of interest specifically engage under explored themes related to afterlives archives and haunting

**Specters of Conquest** Adam Lifshey, 2010 The book concludes by proposing that Mary Shelley s Frankenstein is the great American novel

*Specters of Liberation, Children of Violence* Natasha Marie Llorens, 2021 I read extensively with Karima Lazali on the clinical situation of Algerians post war I draw on archival materials from Algeria and France including production notes and documentation of contemporary reception especially by Algerians On contextual questions I read Algerian sociologists politicians filmmakers and film critics as much as possible My commitment to de centering especially a French perspective on Algeria allows the rich semiotic exchange between filmmakers artists architects and political activists to emerge and to challenge the hegemonic perspective that Algerian culture post war was entirely dominated by its authoritarian government

*Specters of the West and the Politics of Translation* Naoki Sakai, Yukiko Hanawa, 2001-01-01

Islamic Ethos and the Specter of Modernity Farzin Vahdat, 2015-06-15 Drawing on the work of Hegel this book proposes a framework for understanding modernity in the

Muslim world and analyzes the discourse of prominent Muslim thinkers and political leaders with reference to some of the most significant markers of modernity This study closely examines the works of nine major Islamic thinkers in twentieth and twenty first centuries Mohammad Iqbal Abul Ala Maududi Sayyid Qutb Fatima Mernissi Mehdi Haeri Yazdi Mohammad Mojtaehd Shabestari Mohammad Khatami Seyyed Hussein Nasr and Mohamad Arkoun By discussing these thinkers the book traces the genealogy of major strands of consciousness in some crucial parts of the contemporary Islamic world and their relations to significant features of the modernity such as human and individual subjectivity and agency freedom domination culture of mass democracy human rights women s rights political activism and participation economic ethos and views on forms of property ownership as well as social and cultural pluralism **The Specter of Democracy** Dick

Howard,2006-04-18 In this rethinking of Marxism and its blind spots Dick Howard argues that the collapse of European communism in 1989 should not be identified with a victory for capitalism and makes possible a wholesale reevaluation of democratic politics in the U S and abroad The author turns to the American and French Revolutions to uncover what was truly revolutionary about those events arguing that two distinct styles of democratic life emerged the implications of which were misinterpreted in light of the rise of communism Howard uses a critical rereading of Marx as a theorist of democracy to offer his audience a new way to think about this political ideal He argues that it is democracy rather than Marxism that is radical and revolutionary and that Marx could have seen this but did not In Part I Howard explores the attraction Marxism held for intellectuals particularly French intellectuals and he demonstrates how the critique of totalitarianism from a Marxist viewpoint allowed these intellectuals to see the radical nature of democracy Part II examines two hundred years of democratic political life comparing America s experience as a democracy to that of France Part III offers a rethinking of Marx s contribution to democratic politics Howard concludes that Marx was attempting a philosophy by other means and that paradoxically just because he was such an astute philosopher Marx was unable to see the radical political implications of his own analyses The philosophically justified revolution turns out to be the basis of an anti politics whose end was foreshadowed by the fall of European communism in 1989 **The Specter of Neutralism** H. W. Brands,1989 Following WW II the

response by Britain France and Holland to rejuvenated colonial nationalist movements was patently inadequate Their ineffective counter was further exacerbated by Soviet expansion and the corresponding need to redeploy resources to protect the mother countries At the same time newly independent former colonies had no wish to become captives to the developing Cold War Indeed it may be argued that the Truman Doctrine was designed to serve notice on the USSR that the Third World was not up for grabs Thus the postwar decades found the US and the USSR in often violent conflict over the allegiance of less developed nations around the globe Results of this American intervention in the Third World are traditionally viewed by diplomatic historians as ranging from minor damage to disaster In contrast Brands insists this conventional wisdom is far from the mark He agrees that US officials often spoke possibly even thought in ideological terms but those same policy

makers tended to act in a nonideological and remarkably successful fashion Using American policy towards Yugoslavia Egypt and India as case studies Brands presents a very convincing thesis in this remarkably engaging if controversial extended essay Choice Reviews     The Specter of Dido John Watkins,1995-01-01 This book dismantles the stereotype of Spenser as one who blurs earlier epic traditions John Watkins s examinations of Spenser s major poetry reveal a poet keenly attuned to dissonances among his classical medieval and early modern sources By bringing Virgil into an intertextual dialogue with Chaucer Ariosto and Tasso and several Neo Latin commentators Spenser transformed the most patriarchal of genres into a vehicle for praising the Virgin Queen     The Specter of Communism Melvyn P. Leffler,2011-04-01 The Hill and Wang Critical Issues Series concise affordable works on pivotal topics in American history society and politics The Specter of Communism is a concise history of the origins of the Cold War and the evolution of U S Soviet relations from the Bolshevik revolution to the death of Stalin Using not only American documents but also those from newly opened archives in Russia China and Eastern Europe Leffler shows how the ideological animosity that existed from Lenin s seizure of power onward turned into dangerous confrontation By focusing on American political culture and American anxieties about the Soviet political and economic threat Leffler suggests new ways of understanding the global struggle staged by the two great powers of the postwar era     **The Specter of Genocide** Robert Gellately,Ben Kiernan,2003-07-07 Genocide mass murder and human rights abuses are arguably the most perplexing and deeply troubling aspects of recent world history This collection of essays by leading international experts offers an up to date comprehensive history and analyses of multiple cases of genocide and genocidal acts with a focus on the twentieth century The book contains studies of the Armenian genocide the victims of Stalinist terror the Holocaust and Imperial Japan Several authors explore colonialism and address the fate of the indigenous peoples in Africa North America and Australia As well there is extensive coverage of the post 1945 period including the atrocities in the former Yugoslavia Bali Cambodia Ethiopia Rwanda East Timor and Guatemala The book emphasizes the importance of comparative analysis and theoretical discussion and it raises new questions about the difficult challenges for modernity constituted by genocide and other mass crimes     **The Specter of Materialism** Petrus Liu,2022-12-09 In recent years queer theory appears to have made a materialist turn away from questions of representation and performativity to those of dispossession precarity and the differential distribution of life chances Despite this shift queer theory finds itself constantly reabsorbed into the liberal project of diversity management This theoretical and political weakness Petrus Liu argues stems from an incomplete understanding of capitalism s contemporary transformations of which China has been at the center In The Specter of Materialism Liu challenges key premises of classic queer theory and Marxism turning to an analysis of the Beijing Consensus global capitalism s latest mutation to develop a new theory of the political economy of sexuality Liu explores how relations of gender and sexuality get reconfigured to meet the needs of capital in new regimes of accumulation and dispossession demonstrating that evolving US Asian economic relations shape the emergence of new queer

identities and academic theories In so doing he offers a new history of collective struggles that provides a transnational framework for understanding the nexus between queerness and material life A Specter is Haunting Europe José B. Monleón, Jose B. Monleon, 2014-07-14 Departing from established structuralist or psychological approaches to the fantastic Jos Monleón offers an ideological reading of this literary product of mass culture In an exploration of the origins and development of the fantastic Monleón traces the relation of reason to unreason in light of three distinct events that influenced capitalist thinking the French Revolution the uprisings of 1848 and the Bolshevik Revolution The fantastic Monleón argues reflected social tensions and produced a cultural space in which to appropriate fears brought on by the revolutions to tame the specter mentioned by Marx and Engels in The Communist Manifesto At the same time the fantastic helped carve in Europe a defense of order through the introduction of unreason as a viable discourse Monleón pays particular attention to the development of the fantastic in Spain whose unique economic and cultural conditions form a distinct background against which to test his paradigm for the development of the genre in the rest of Europe This study touches upon a wide range of works including those by Bécquer Bazán Galdós Alarcón Maupassant Shelley Poe and James as well as etchings by Goya Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905



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