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Spengler's Future John Reilly, 2023-04-28 This projection of the future into the 27th century uses a simple computer program and even simpler interpretations of the Oswald Spengler's Decline of the West and Arnold Toynbee's Study of History. No, this is not a serious exercise but it does suggest what the future would look like if the modern age really is analogous to the Hellenistic Age. Important years include 2080, 2309, and 2603. **Spengler's Future** John J.

Reilly, 1993-01-01 Adorno's Gamble Mikko Immanen, 2025-02-15 Adorno's Gamble offers a startling reinterpretation of the evolution of Theodor W. Adorno's thought, usually seen as a mix of critical Marxism, Freudian psychoanalysis, aesthetic modernism, and Jewish tradition. Mikko Immanen argues for another previously unacknowledged source of Adorno's thinking: on instrumental reason, dialectic of enlightenment, and frailty of democracy, the intellectual underpinnings of Germany's conservative revolutionary movement of the 1920s. In a dramatic reappraisal of the leading light of the Frankfurt School, Immanen follows Adorno's path of philosophical development from the late Weimar era through years in exile to the postwar period, establishing his debt to thinkers of radical conservative bent. In particular, he focuses on Adorno's enduring and daring effort to harness two of the most infamous works from this tradition: Oswald Spengler's Decline of the West and Ludwig Klages's The Spirit as Adversary of the Soul, and to repurpose their reactionary teachings for emancipatory ends. The Conquest of Ruins Julia Hell, 2019-03-19 The Roman Empire has been a source of inspiration and a model for imitation for Western empires practically since the moment Rome fell. Yet, as Julia Hell shows in The Conquest of Ruins, what has had the strongest grip on aspiring imperial imaginations isn't that empire's glory but its fall, and the haunting monuments left in its wake. Hell examines centuries of European empire building, from Charles V in the sixteenth century and Napoleon's campaigns of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to the atrocities of Mussolini and the Third Reich in the 1930s and 40s, and sees a similar fascination with recreating the Roman past in the contemporary image. In every case, particularly that of the Nazi regime, the ruins of Rome seem to represent a mystery to be solved: how could an empire so powerful be brought so low? Hell argues that this fascination with the ruins of greatness expresses a need on the part of would-be conquerors to find something to ward off a similar demise for their particular empire. **Prophet of Decline** John Farrenkopf, 2001-06-01 Oswald Spengler (1880-1936) is best known for The Decline of the West, in which he propounded his pathbreaking philosophy of world history and penetrating diagnosis of the crisis of modernity. This monumental work launched a seminal attack on the idea of progress and supplanted the outmoded Eurocentric understanding of history. His provocative pessimism seems to be confirmed in retrospect by the twentieth-century horrors of economic depression, totalitarianism, genocide, the dawn of the nuclear age, and the emerging global environmental crisis. In Prophet of Decline, John Farrenkopf takes advantage of the historical perspective the end of the millennium provides to reassess this visionary thinker and his challenging ideas on world history and politics and modern civilization. Farrenkopf's assessment ranges widely.

placing Spengler's philosophy in its intellectual historical context and covering Spengler's ideas on democracy capitalism science and technology cities Western art social change and human exploitation of the environment He also illuminates the implications of Spengler's thought for contemplating from a fresh perspective the future of the United States the leading power of the West Prophet of Decline is highly relevant today as many take the opportunity at the turn of the century to ponder again the direction in which humankind and our global community are moving and approach with concern the uncertain future amid globalization hypercomplexity and accelerating change An interdisciplinary book about an interdisciplinary thinker it is a substantial contribution to the literature of historical philosophy political science international relations and German studies Oswald Spengler and the Politics of Decline Ben Lewis, 2022-07-08 Oswald Spengler was one of the most important thinkers of the Weimar Republic but very little has been published on his politics philosophy and life especially in the English language Oswald Spengler and the Politics of Decline transforms the pre-existing picture of Spengler by demonstrating how Spengler's radical opposition to liberal democracy was an unwavering facet of his thought from 1918 onwards It adopts a completely novel approach by placing a new emphasis on his political activities and writings and is unique in explaining the interplay between Spengler's meta-historical considerations on world history and the practical demands of Realpolitik throughout the complex discourse of German national renewal Reactionary Modernism Jeffrey Herf, 1986-05-31 In a unique application of critical theory to the study of the role of ideology in politics Jeffrey Herf explores the paradox inherent in the German fascists' rejection of the rationalism of the Enlightenment while fully embracing modern technology He documents evidence of a cultural tradition he calls reactionary modernism found in the writings of German engineers and of the major intellectuals of the Weimar right Ernst Juenger Oswald Spengler Werner Sombart Hans Freyer Carl Schmitt and Martin Heidegger The book shows how German nationalism and later National Socialism created what Joseph Goebbels Hitler's propaganda minister called the steel-like romanticism of the twentieth century By associating technology with the Germans rather than the Jews with beautiful form rather than the formlessness of the market and with a strong state rather than a predominance of economic values and institutions these right-wing intellectuals reconciled Germany's strength with its romantic soul and national identity *The Conservative Revolution in the Weimar Republic* Roger Woods, 1996-03-25 Embracing some of Germany's best-known writers academics journalists and philosophers the Conservative Revolution in the Weimar Republic was the intellectual vanguard of the Right By approaching the Conservative Revolution as an intellectual movement this study sheds new light on the evolution of its ideas on the meaning of the First World War its appropriation of the work of Friedrich Nietzsche its enthusiasm for political activism and a strong leader and its ambiguous relationship with National Socialism The Monist Paul Carus, 1929 Vols 2 and 5 include appendices **The Nineteenth Century and After**, 1926 The Artist as Producer Maria Gough, 2005-05-02 The Artist as Producer confronts the problem of making a politics with art Gough's balanced rigor in mining obscure archives on the one hand while

performing brilliant readings of recalcitrant artworks on the other gives her account of Constructivism's utopian promise and less than utopian outcome great texture She has produced something very rare an art historical study that not only adds to our knowledge but captures the intense poignancy of modern art's serious ambition to undertake a revolution of and with form David Joselit Professor History of Art Yale University To see a sculptor plunging into the politics and the cultural politics of the factory floor is a rare sight indeed in art history It takes immense historical discipline to do it justice Maria Gough takes the author as producer question dear to Marxist aesthetics think of Walter Benjamin but think also of Trotsky of Gramsci and raises it into new relevance The question always was and is a motor This book shows us beautifully how and why Molly Nesbit Professor of Art Vassar College *The Artist as Producer* is a remarkable and impressive piece of scholarship which challenges existing assumptions about Soviet Constructivism and demands that we rethink the movement in its entirety Christina Lodder author of *Russian Constructivism*

Oswald Spengler H. Stuart Hughes, 1991-01-01 Since its publication in 1918 Oswald Spengler's *The Decline of the West* has been the object of academic controversy and opprobrium In their efforts to dispose of it scholars have resorted to a variety of tactics bitter invective icy scorn urbane mockery or simply pretending that the book is not there Yet generations of readers have refused to be warned off finding in Spengler a prophetic voice and a source of profound intellectual excitement H Stuart Hughes's *Oswald Spengler* offers a judicious and objective reading of Spengler's works that admirably fills the gap between hypercritical invective and naive enthusiasm This pioneering volume makes clear why Spengler's pessimistic reading of the fate of European civilization continues to resonate with contemporary anxieties Despite the author's self-imposed intellectual and social isolation Spengler's work was as Hughes demonstrates a part of the enormous effort of intellectual reevaluation that has characterized the early twentieth century Viewing Spengler in the broadest possible perspective the author places his thought in its cultural relationship to that of such predecessors as Giambattista Vico Friedrich Nietzsche and Nikolai Danilevsky and contemporaries including Benedetto Croce Henri Bergson and Vilfredo Pareto A chapter of Hughes's book is devoted to Spengler's influence on later cyclical thinkers such as Arnold Toynbee and Pitirim Sorokin Another chapter clarifies the essentially antagonistic relationship between his thought and Nazi ideology Throughout Hughes is carefully attuned to the complex and often bewildering shifts of Spengler's ideas and manner providing a unified picture of the sober historian the lofty seer the cool detached observer and the impassioned participant In his introduction to this new edition Hughes comments on the timeliness of Spengler's message with respect to technology and environmental issues and draws some unexpected and fascinating parallels between Spengler's thought and that of Ludwig Wittgenstein Oswald Spengler offers an illuminating view of the achievements and limitations of one of the most influential and representative figures of the twentieth century It will be of concern to intellectual historians philosophers political scientists and sociologists

In the Shadow of Spengler John O'Loughlin, 2023-04-11 This composite project by John O Loughlin combines the dialogues of *A Question of Belief* 1978

with the essays of *The Fall of Love* 1979 to make a substantial volume of literary philosophy which attempts to take a balanced view of a variety of weighty subjects from literature and music to war and spirituality under the looming shadow of Spenglerian historicism and environmental fatalism *Elites Against Democracy* Walter Struve, 2015-03-08 Since the beginning of the current era of imperialism in the late nineteenth century there has been a striking contrast between bourgeois political thought in Germany and the West Walter Struve demonstrates how German political culture went through a phase in which great emphasis was placed on the establishment of a new political elite recruited on the basis of merit and skill but ruling in an authoritarian way and not controlled by the populace He suggests that this type of elitism many aspects of which were vital to the political culture of Nazi Germany seems today to be widespread in the West The development of this concept of an open yet authoritarian elite is approached through the analysis of the political ideas and activities of nine elitists among them Max Weber Walther Rathenau and Oswald Spengler The author relates biography to intellectual political social and economic history so that his work becomes a study in the political and social context of intellectual history Originally published in 1973 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 **Shapes of Time** Michael McGillen, 2023-12-15 *Shapes of Time* explores how concepts of time and history were spatialized in early twentieth century German thought Michael McGillen locates efforts in German modernism to conceive of alternative shapes of time beyond those of historicism and nineteenth century philosophies of history at the boundary between secular and theological discourses By analyzing canonical works of German modernism those of Karl Barth Franz Rosenzweig Siegfried Kracauer and Robert Musil he identifies the ways in which spatial imagery and metaphors were employed to both separate the end of history from a narrative framework and to map the liminal relation between history and eschatology Drawing on theories and practices as disparate as constructivism non Euclidean geometry photography and urban architecture *Shapes of Time* presents original connections between modernism theology and mathematics as played out within the canon of twentieth century German letters Concepts of temporal and spatial form McGillen contends contribute to the understanding not only of modernist literature but also of larger theoretical concerns within modern cultural and intellectual history *Wilhelm Röpke (1899-1966)* Patricia Commun, Stefan Kolev, 2018-02-15 This volume provides a comprehensive account of Wilhelm Röpke as a liberal political economist and social philosopher Wilhelm Röpke 1899-1966 was a key protagonist of transatlantic neoliberalism a prominent public intellectual and a gifted international networker As an original thinker he always positioned himself at the interface between political economy and social philosophy as well as between liberalism and conservatism R

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Empiricism and Sociology M. Neurath, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 On the last day of his life Otto Neurath had given help to a Chinese philosopher who was writing about Schlick. Only an hour before his death he said to me: Nobody will do such a thing for me. My answer then was: Never mind, you have Bilston isn't that better? There were consultations in new housing schemes, an exhibition and hopes for a fruitful relationship of longer duration. I did not dream at that time that I would one day work on a book like this. The idea came from Horace M. Kallen of the New School for Social Research. New York years later to encourage me he sent me his selection from William James' writings. Later I met Robert S. Cohen. Carnap had sent him to me with the message: If you want to find out what my political views were in the twenties and thirties, read Otto Neurath's books and articles of that time; his views were also mine. In this way Robert Cohen became acquainted with Otto Neurath. Even more he became interested and when I asked him would he help me as an editor of an Otto Neurath volume he agreed at once. In previous years I had already asked a number of Otto Neurath's friends to write down for me what they especially remembered about him.

The Abandonment of the West Michael Kimmage, 2020-04-21 This definitive portrait of American diplomacy reveals how the concept of the West drove twentieth-century foreign policy, how it fell from favor and why it is worth saving. Throughout the twentieth century many Americans saw themselves as part of Western civilization and Western ideals of liberty and self-government guided American diplomacy. But today other ideas fill this role: on one side a technocratic liberal international order and on the other the illiberal nationalism of America First. In *The Abandonment of the West* historian Michael Kimmage shows how the West became the dominant idea in US foreign policy in the first half of the twentieth century and how that consensus has unraveled. We must revive the West, he argues, to counter authoritarian challenges from Russia and China. This is an urgent portrait of modern America's complicated origins, its emergence as a superpower and the crossroads at which it now stands.

East Central European Crisis Discourses in the Twentieth Century Balázs Trencsényi, Lucija Balikić, Una Blagojević, Isidora Grubački, 2024-08-20 The term crisis with its

complex history has emerged as one of the pivotal notions of political modernity. As such, reconstructing the ways the discourse of crisis functioned in various contexts and historical moments gives us a unique insight not only into a series of conceptual transformations but also into the underlying logic of key political and intellectual controversies of the last two centuries. Studying the ways crisis was experienced, conceptualized, and negotiated can contribute to the understanding of how various visions of time and history shape political thinking and conversely how political and social reconfigurations frame our assumptions about temporality and spatiality. A historical region wedged in between various competing imperial centers, East Central Europe has been an area often associated with crisis phenomena by both internal and external observers. Seeking to employ the regional gaze as a vantage point to reflect on issues which are relevant well beyond those countries between the Baltic and the Adriatic, this project is also in dialogue with a number of recent transnational attempts to rethink political and intellectual history with regard to the recurrent epistemological frames that structure the political and cultural debate. This book will thus be useful both for researchers from the field of intellectual history and numerous adjacent fields and graduate university students alike.

The Idea of Decline in Western History Arthur Herman, 2010-06-15

Historian Arthur Herman traces the roots of declinism and shows how major thinkers past and present have contributed to its development as a coherent ideology of cultural pessimism. From Nazism to the Sixties counterculture, from Britain's Fabian socialists to America's multiculturalists and from Dracula and Freud to Robert Bly and Madonna, this work examines the idea of decline in Western history and sets out to explain how the conviction of civilization's inevitable end has become a fixed part of the modern Western imagination. Through a series of biographical portraits spanning the 19th and 20th centuries, the author traces the roots of declinism and aims to show how major thinkers of the past and present, including Nietzsche, DuBois, Sartre, and Foucault, have contributed to its development as a coherent ideology of cultural pessimism.

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