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The Fragile "we" Lawrence Vogel, 1994 Critics have charged that Heidegger's account of authenticity is morally nihilistic that his fundamental ontology is either egocentric or chauvinistic and many see Heidegger's turn to Nazism in 1933 as following logically from an indifference and even hostility to otherness in the premises of his early philosophy In *The Fragile We Ethical Implications of Heidegger's Being and Time* Lawrence Vogel presents three interpretations of authentic existence the existentialist the historicist and the cosmopolitan each of which is a plausible version of the personal ideal depicted in *Being and Time* He then draws parallels between these interpretations and three moments in the contemporary liberal communitarian debate over the relationship of the I and the We His book contributes both to a diagnosis of what there is about *Being and Time* that invites moral nihilism and to a sense of how fundamental ontology might be recast so that the other is accorded an appropriate place in an account of human existence *Heidegger and the Place of Ethics* Michael Lewis, 2014-01-15 Despite Heidegger's identifying his own thought with ethics in the most original sense his understanding of ethics has been criticised both for its supposed ignorance of the role of the other human being and for its relation to politics This book contends that in fact it is Heidegger's own notion of being with his rethinking of intersubjectivity which demonstrates precisely what is wrong with his early work and demands that the place of ethics be rethought Heidegger and the Place of Ethics shows how this rethinking occurs in Heidegger's own laterwork In particular the crossing out of the earlier work in the turn to the later allows us to think being with as essential to a Heideggerian ethics and to rethink the relationship between ethics and politics which previously issued in Heidegger's engagement with Nazism This rethinking of ethics and politics in light of the originality of being with brings us before a hitherto unnoticed proximity between Heidegger's later work and the Lacanian political thought of Slavoj Žižek among others it thereby opens up the possibility of a politically progressive Heideggerianism and many unexpected encounters with thinkers generally considered to be separated from Heidegger by an abyss *The Heidegger-Buber Controversy* Haim Gordon, 2001-05-30 The I Thou controversy between these two thinkers is a significant but often overlooked issue in philosophy and theology In one of the first books to truly address the subject Haim Gordon explores the arguments of both Martin Heidegger and Martin Buber regarding the The I Thou relationship and its significance for human existence Gordon's work illuminates Heidegger's complex and enlightening ontology one that describes the everyday life of the human in such a way that there is no place for the I Thou relationship Buber on the other hand argues for the significance of the I Thou relationship within human existence and highlights the ways in which Heidegger's philosophy fails to grasp this important point After examining the fundamental ontology of Heidegger set beside the ontological insights of Buber concerning this relationship Gordon concludes that each of these important twentieth century philosophers was guilty of ignoring the contributions made by the other to the study of ontology and being By exploring the complicated dynamic between Heidegger and Buber Gordon presents the reader with valuable

insights and a deeper understanding of human existence and relationships The implications of both this controversy and its resolution are far reaching for many other philosophical disciplines including social and political philosophy metaphysics and ethics

Wittgenstein and Heidegger David Egan, Stephen Reynolds, Aaron Wendland, 2013-07-18 Ludwig Wittgenstein and Martin Heidegger are arguably the two most influential philosophers of the twentieth century Their work not only reshaped the philosophical landscape but also left its mark on other disciplines including political science theology anthropology ecology mathematics cultural studies literary theory and architecture Both sought to challenge the assumptions governing the traditions they inherited to question the very terms in which philosophy's problems had been posed and to open up new avenues of thought for thinkers of all stripes And despite considerable differences in style and in the traditions they inherited the similarities between Wittgenstein and Heidegger are striking Comparative work of these thinkers has only increased in recent decades but no collection has yet explored the various ways in which Wittgenstein and Heidegger can be drawn into dialogue As such these essays stage genuine dialogues with aspects of Wittgenstein's elucidations answering or problematizing aspects of Heidegger's and vice versa The result is a broad ranging collection of essays that provides a series of openings and provocations that will serve as a reference point for future work that draws on the writings of these two philosophers

Beyond Postmodernism Roger Frie, Donna Orange, 2013-12-16 Beyond Postmodernism identifies ways in which psychoanalysis has moved beyond the postmodern debate and discusses how this can be applied to contemporary practice Roger Frie and Donna Orange bring together many of the leading authorities on psychoanalytic theory and practice to provide a broad scope of psychoanalytic viewpoints and perspectives on the growing interdisciplinary discourse between psychoanalysis continental philosophy social theory and philosophy of mind Divided into two parts Psychoanalytic Encounters with Postmodernism and Psychoanalysis Beyond Postmodernism this book elaborates and clarifies aspects of the postmodern turn in psychoanalysis furthers an interdisciplinary perspective on clinical theory and practice contributes to new understandings of theory and practice beyond postmodernism Beyond Postmodernism New Dimensions in Clinical Theory and Practice provides a fresh perspective on the relationship between psychoanalysis and postmodernism and raises new issues for the future It will be of interest to practicing psychoanalysts and psychologists as well as students interested in psychoanalysis postmodernism and philosophy

The Call of Conscience Michael J. Hyde, 2001 This study considers the relationship between the phenomenon of conscience and the practice of rhetoric as it relates to one of the most controversial issues of our time euthanasia The author offers an extensive treatment of Heidegger's and Levinas' philosophical investigations of conscience

Continental Perspectives on Community Chantal Bax, Gert-Jan van der Heiden, 2019-10-02 This volume explores the issues at the center of many historical and contemporary reflections on community and sociality in Continental philosophy The essays reflect on the thought of Nietzsche Heidegger Levinas Arendt Derrida Badiou Fanon Baldwin Nancy Agamben and Laruelle Continental Perspectives on Community brings the different

approaches of these thinkers into conversation with each other It discusses the possibility of how the concept of community can extend beyond the one and beyond any sense of unity and totality Additionally the book shows how notion of community in plurality is at the heart of ethical and political reflections on alterity and race of political philosophical reflections on the exception and of ontological reflections on what it means for humans to be social In this way it offers an important contribution to the examination of how a community can be thought today This book will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working on social political and cultural issues in Continental philosophy

The Experiential Ontology of Hannah Arendt Kimberly Maslin, 2020-03-20 In *The Experiential Ontology of Hannah Arendt* Kim Maslin examines Hannah Arendt's political philosophy through a Heideggerian framework Maslin argues that not only did Arendt grow beyond the role of naive and beguiled student but she became one of Heidegger's most astute critics Well acquainted with and deeply respectful of his contributions to existential philosophy Arendt viewed Heidegger's work as both profoundly insightful and extraordinarily myopic Not contented to simply offer a critique of her mentor's work Arendt engaged in a lifelong struggle to come to terms with the collective implications of fundamental ontology Maslin argues that Arendt shifted to political philosophy less to escape her own disappointment at Heidegger's personal betrayal but rather as an attempt to right the collective flaws of fundamental ontology Her project offers a politically responsive hence responsible modification of Heidegger's fundamental ontology She suggests that Heidegger's allegedly descriptive and non normative insight into the nature of being is necessarily incomplete and potentially irresponsible unless it is undertaken in a manner which is mindful of the collective implications As such Maslin shows how Arendt attempts to construct an experiential ontology that transforms Heidegger's fundamental ontology for use in the public sphere

Heidegger, Morality and Politics Sonia Sikka, 2018 This book is a balanced and incisive analysis of Heidegger's ethical cultural and political thought arguing that his work remains relevant to modern debates

The Phenomenology of Moral Normativity William Smith, 2013-02-28 Why should I be moral Philosophers have long been concerned with the legitimacy of morality's claim on us especially its ostensible aim to motivate certain actions of all persons unconditionally This problem of moral normativity has received extensive treatment in analytic moral theory but little attention has been paid to the potential contribution that phenomenology might make to this central debate in metaethics In *The Phenomenology of Moral Normativity* William H Smith takes up the question of morality's legitimacy anew drawing contemporary moral philosophers into conversation with the phenomenological philosophy of Husserl Heidegger and Levinas Utilizing a two part account of moral normativity Smith contends that the ground of morality itself is second personal rooted in the ethical demand intrinsic to other persons while the ground for particular moral obligations is first personal rooted in the subject's avowal or endorsement of certain moral norms within a concrete historical situation Thus Smith argues phenomenological analysis allows us to make sense of an idea that has long held intuitive appeal but that modern moral philosophy has been unable to render satisfactorily namely that the normative source of valid moral

claims is simply other persons and what we owe to them *Revolutionary Saints: Heidegger, National Socialism, and Antinomian Politics* ,2002 **Transcending Reason** Matthew Burch,Irene McMullin,2020-08-17 The received view of Martin Heidegger s work is that he leaves little room for reason in the practice of philosophy or the conduct of life Citing his much scorned remark that reason is the stiff necked adversary of thought critics argue that Heidegger s philosophy effectively severs the tie between reason and normativity leaving anyone who adheres to his position without recourse to justifying reasons for their beliefs and actions *Transcending Reason* is a collection of essays by leading Heidegger scholars that challenges this view by exploring new ways to understand Heidegger s approach to the relationship between reason normativity and the philosophical methodology that gives us access to these issues The volume points to Heidegger s novel approach to reason understood in terms of what he calls Dasein s transcendence the ability to occupy the world as a space of normatively structured meanings in which we navigate our striving to be By examining the strengths and weaknesses of this new and innovative take on Heidegger s philosophy this collection considers the possibility that he does not sever but rather reconceives the relation between reason and normativity *The Legacy of Hans Jonas* Hava Tirosh-Samuelson,Christian Wiese,2008-06-25 An international interdisciplinary and interreligious retrospective examination of Hans Jonas 1903 1993 that engages his ideas in light of Existentialism utopian thought process philosophy and theology Zionism and environmentalism Heidegger's Moral Ontology James D. Reid,2019 Offers the first full account of the ethical themes underwriting Heidegger s early efforts to develop an account of human existence Kierkegaard's The Sickness Unto Death Jeffrey Hanson,Sharon Krishek,2022-07-21 Presents new approaches to one of Kierkegaard s most important texts shedding light on themes such as selfhood despair and sin *The Skillful Self* John Stopford,2009-03-16 *The Skillful Self* Liberalism Culture and the Politics of Skill presents a political liberal theory of cultural participation and the goals of cultural policy in contemporary pluralistic democracies The ideal of cultural participation which many regard as central to the self conception of modern constitutional democracies is often subject to the distorting influences of state perfectionism paternalism consumerism and ideology These distortions and the problems they raise are intensified by the forces of social cultural and economic globalization Using the tools of contemporary liberal theory *The Skillful Self* develops an approach to the politics of culture that focuses on the concept of skill and its place in a liberal conception of the self Support for this approach is derived from the work of Nussbaum and Sen who make a conception of human capability basic to their views of public policy and the design of political institutions But the politics of skill modifies the capability approach by characterizing the central human functional capabilities as functions of the skillful self The final chapters of the book describe the competences of the skillful self elaborating a new typology of skills and explaining why basic institutions are obliged to promote them To make the role of skill in the central capabilities explicit in this way is not to invoke the perfectionist ideal of a culture of skill but rather to focus on the structural role of skill in a nonperfectionist conception of truly human functioning and on the social

conditions of individual capability viewed as a function of skill The Future of Political Community Gideon Baker, Jens Bartelson, 2009-12-04 This book explores the alternative futures of political community and moves beyond the critique of what is wrong with existing state based forms of political community It does so not with the defence of a particular normative model of political community in mind but rather in the quest for new ways of thinking about political community itself Exploring how the political must be rethought in the twenty first century and beyond this book is divided into three parts Part I focuses on the core problem that despite the obvious need to rethink political community beyond the nation state our conceptual language is still thoroughly shaped by modernity its prioritisation of the state and sovereignty and its assumption of unifying progress in history Part II focuses on postmodern political community these chapters take up the calls made above for new thinking about political community that goes beyond modern conceptions Part III turns to the question of the emergence and decline of new forms of political community The purpose of this section is to consider how the transformation of political community occurs in practice and what the primary driver of this change is globally locally and historically This book will be of strong interest to students and scholars of International Relations Political and Social Theory **Blues - Philosophy for Everyone** Jesse R. Steinberg, Abrol Fairweather, 2012-04-10 The philosophy of the blues From B B King to Billie Holiday Blues music not only sounds good but has an almost universal appeal in its reflection of the trials and tribulations of everyday life Its ability to powerfully touch on a range of social and emotional issues is philosophically inspiring and here a diverse range of thinkers and musicians offer illuminating essays that make important connections between the human condition and the Blues that will appeal to music lovers and philosophers alike **The Kierkegaardian Mind** Adam Buben, Eleanor Helms, Patrick Stokes, 2019-05-02 S ren Kierkegaard 1813 1855 remains one of the most enigmatic captivating and elusive thinkers in the history of European thought The Kierkegaardian Mind provides a comprehensive survey of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance Comprising thirty eight chapters by a team of international contributors this handbook is divided into eight parts covering the following themes Methodology Ethics Aesthetics Philosophy of Religion and Theology Philosophy of Mind Anthropology Epistemology Politics Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy Kierkegaard s work is central to the study of political philosophy literature existentialist thought and theology Attachment Volume 5 Number 1 Kate White, Orit Badouk Epstein, Donatella Landi, 2011-03-30 Attachment New Directions in Psychotherapy and Relational Psychoanalysis is a leading edge journal for clinicians working relationally with their clients It is a professional journal featuring cultural articles politics reviews and poetry relevant to attachment and relational issues an inclusive journal welcoming contributions from clinicians of all orientations seeking to make a contribution to attachment approaches to clinical work an international journal open to ideas and practices from all countries and cultures and a cutting edge journal with up to date briefings on latest developments in neuroscience relevant to psychotherapy and counselling Articles Losing One s Memory The Ultimate

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