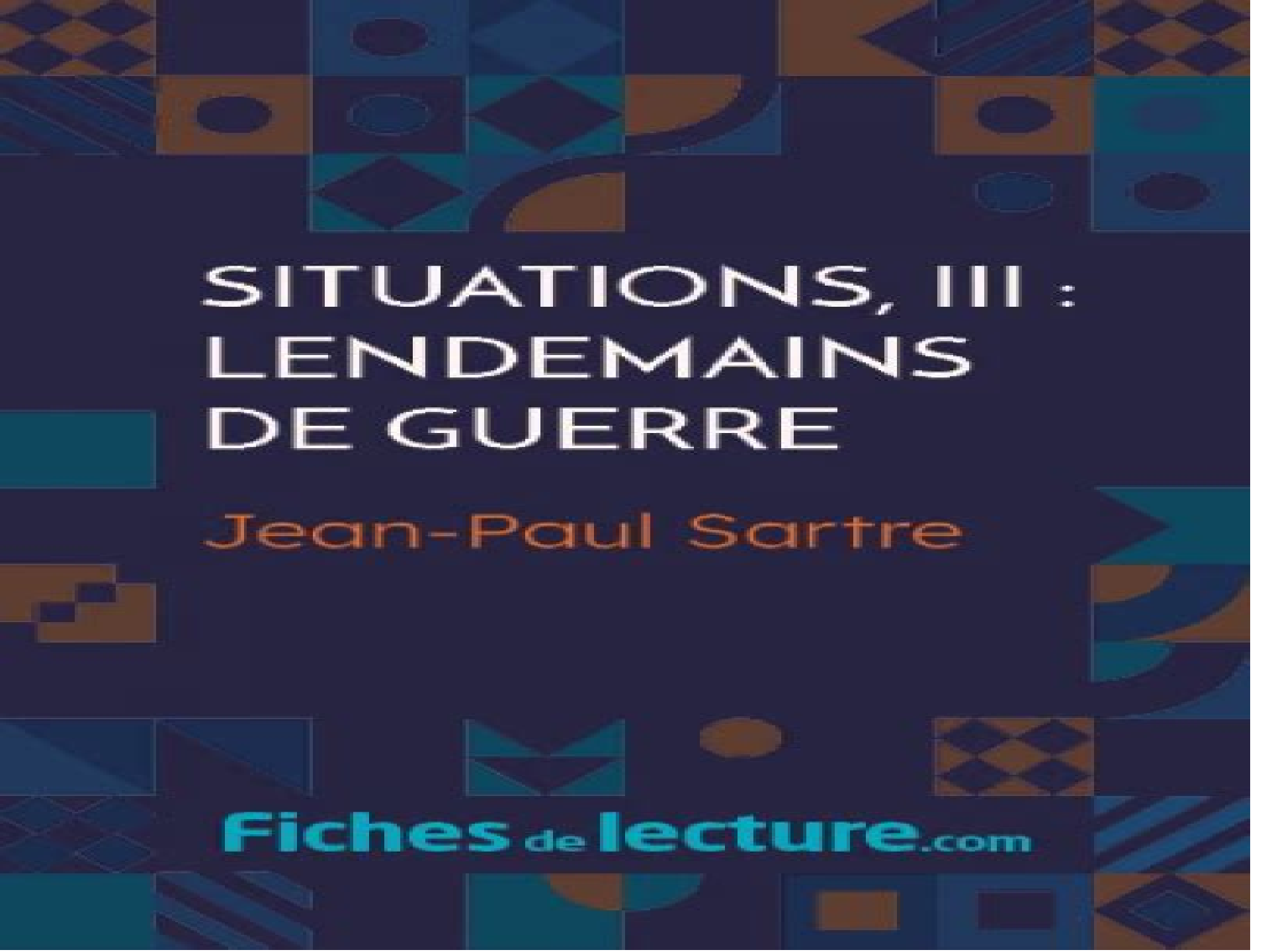




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German idealism and phenomenology existentialism These two schools are frequently juxtaposed so as to highlight their purported radical differences There is a commonly held view that an abrupt break occurred in the nineteenth century resulting in a disdainful rejection of idealism in all its forms This break is often located in the transition from Hegel to Kierkegaard The history of philosophy in the first half of the nineteenth century has thus been read as a grand confrontation between the overambitious rationalistic system of Hegel and the devastating criticisms of it by Kierkegaard s philosophy of existence This work aims to undermine this popular view of the radical break between idealism and existentialism by means of a series of detailed studies in specific episodes of European thought As a whole this book represents an important attempt to demonstrate the long shadow cast by Kant and Hegel over the subsequent history of European philosophy **Jean-Paul Sartre** Andrew Leak,2006-05-01 What I have just written is false True Neither true nor false like everything one writes about madmen about men With these sentences Jean Paul Sartre undermines the truthfulness of his own autobiography *Les Mots* Undeterred by such circumlocutions Andrew Leak here cuts through Sartre s own disavowals to unearth the man behind the literary and philosophical giant This biographical study integrates Sartre s works into his personal life revealing the intimate contexts in which his philosophy developed From Sartre s beginnings as a bright and precocious student Leak explores how he struggled against the repressive strictures of bourgeois expectations endured cruelty at the hands of schoolmates and forged his conflicted personality within a fragmented family life The book probes his particularly influential relationships with a range of people from Simone de Beauvoir to Gaston Gallimard and how Sartre was transformed by historical events in particular his service in World War II Telling anecdotes personal correspondence and archival photographs expose how Sartre s own challenges emerged as predominant themes in his works such as the often blurred delineation between the real and imaginary and his preoccupation with definitions of madness in the individual Leak s astute and provocative examination of Sartre himself challenges the philosopher s assertion about the limits of knowledge of the other **The Figural Jew** Sarah Hammerschlag,2010-05-15 The rootless Jew wandering disconnected from history homeland and nature was often the target of early twentieth century nationalist rhetoric aimed against modern culture But following World War II a number of prominent French philosophers recast this maligned figure in positive terms and in so doing transformed postwar conceptions of politics and identity Sarah Hammerschlag explores this figure of the Jew from its prewar usage to its resuscitation by Jean Paul Sartre Emmanuel Levinas Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida Sartre and Levinas idealized the Jew s rootlessness in order to rethink the foundations of political identity Blanchot and Derrida in turn used the figure of the Jew to call into question the very nature of group identification By chronicling this evolution in thinking Hammerschlag ultimately reveals how the figural Jew can function as a critical mechanism that exposes the political dangers of mythic allegiance whether couched in universalizing or particularizing terms Both an intellectual history and a philosophical argument *The Figural Jew* will set the agenda for all further consideration of Jewish identity modern Jewish thought and

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