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Christofferson,2004 Christofferson argues that French anti totalitarianism was the culmination of direct democratic critiques of communism revisions of the revolutionary project after 1956 He offers an alternative interpretation for the denunciation of communism Marxism by the French intellectual left in the late 1970s      **The Cultural Politics of Tel Quel** Danielle

Marx-Scouras,2010-11-01      *The Cultural and Intellectual Rebuilding of France After the Second World War* M.

Kelly,2004-09-23 This book reveals how France reinvented itself in the aftermath of World War Two After foreign military interventions the French political and intellectual elites embraced regime change and launched an urgent programme of nation building They rebuilt French national identity with whatever material was available and created a vibrant new cultural and intellectual life The cost to subordinated groups however especially women still casts a long shadow over French values and attitudes In this perhaps there are lessons and implications for other countries struggling to rebuild themselves after conflict      **The Existential Phenomenology of Simone de Beauvoir** Wendy O'Brien,Lester Embree,2001-08-31 While

earlier research considered Simone de Beauvoir in the perspectives of Existentialism or Feminism this work is the first to emphasize her reflective and descriptive approach and the full range of issues she addresses There are valuable chapters and sections that are historical and or comparative but most of the contents of this work critically examine Beauvoir s views on old age whereon she is the first phenomenologist to work biology gender ethics ethnicity where she is among the first and politics again among the first Besides their systematic as well as historical significance these chapters show her philosophy as on a par with those of Merleau Ponty and Jean Paul Sartre in quality richness and distinctiveness of problematics and the penetration of her insight into collective as well as individual human life within the socio historical world      **Existential**

**America** George Cotkin,2003-01-24 As Cotkin shows not only did Americans readily take to existentialism but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre Beauvoir and Camus      *Sartre's Anthropology as a Hermeneutics of Praxis* Kristian Klockars,2019-01-04

First published in 1998 this volume deals with the legacy of Sartre and functions as a way of going beyond Sartre by means of Sartre aiming to understand how we are to understand what we ourselves do and how we are to understand human being and human reality Kristian Klockars main aim is intended to communicate three questions how close Sartre s later anthropology comes to hermeneutics whether the idea of a hermeneutics of praxis could be seen as a possible solution to the internal tensions of Sartre s conception thinking with Sartre beyond Sartre and whether a hermeneutics of praxis can

constitute a living challenge to contemporary thought      Uncivil War James D. Le Sueur,2021-10-19 *Uncivil War* is a provocative study of the intellectuals who confronted the loss of France's most prized overseas possession colonial Algeria. Tracing the intellectual history of one of the most violent and pivotal wars of European decolonization, James D. Le Sueur illustrates how key figures such as Albert Camus, Jean Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Germaine Tillon, Jacques Soustelle, Raymond Aron, Claude Lévi Strauss, Albert Memmi, Frantz Fanon, Mouloud Feraoun, Jean Amrouche, and Pierre Bourdieu agonized over the Algerian question. As Le Sueur argues, these individuals and others forged new notions of the nation and nationalism, giving rise to a politics of identity that continues to influence debate around the world. This edition features an important new chapter on the intellectual responses to the recent torture debates in France, the civil war in Algeria, and terrorism since September 11.

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Bourdieu and the Literary Field Jeremy Ahearne,2020-03-31 No detailed description available for *Bourdieu and the Literary Field*.

*The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology* David Inglis, Anna-Mari Almila,2016-05-09 Cultural sociology or the sociology of culture has grown from a minority interest in the 1970s to become one of the largest and most vibrant areas within sociology globally. In *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology*, a global range of experts explore the theory, methodology, and innovations that make up this ever-expanding field. The Handbook's 40 original chapters have been organised into five thematic sections: Theoretical Paradigms, Major Methodological Perspectives, Domains of Inquiry, Cultural Sociology in Contexts, and Cultural Sociology and Other Analytical Approaches. Both comprehensive and current, *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Sociology* will be an essential reference tool for both advanced students and scholars across sociology, cultural studies, and media studies.

**The Sociology of Intellectuals** Simon Susen, Patrick Baert,2017-11-15 This volume offers an unprecedented account of recent and future developments in the sociology of intellectuals. It presents a critical exchange between two leading contemporary social theorists, Patrick Baert and Simon Susen, advancing debates at the cutting edge of scholarship on the changing role of intellectuals in the increasingly interconnected societies of the twenty-first century. The

discussion centres on Baert's most recent contribution to this field of inquiry *The Existentialist Moment: The Rise of Sartre as a Public Intellectual* 2015 demonstrating that it has opened up hitherto barely explored avenues for the sociological study of intellectuals. In addition, the authors provide an overview of various alternative approaches that are available for understanding the sociology of intellectuals such as those of Pierre Bourdieu, Randall Collins and Neil Gross. In doing so, they grapple with the question of the extent to which intellectuals can play a constructive role in influencing social and political developments in the modern era. This insightful volume will appeal to students and scholars of the humanities and social sciences, particularly to those interested in social theory and the history of intellectual thought. **Perpetual War** Bruce Robbins, 2012-05-28 Arguing that intellectuals must critique bellicose U.S. nationalism, Bruce Robbins advocates cosmopolitanism in its traditional sense as an elevation of loyalty to the good of humanity as a whole over loyalty to one's own nation. **French Hegel** Bruce Baugh, 2014-01-21 This highly original history of ideas considers the impact of Hegel on French philosophy from the 1920s to the present. As Baugh's lucid narrative makes clear, Hegel's influence on French philosophy has been profound and can be traced through all the major intellectual movements and thinkers in France throughout the 20th Century, from Jean Wahl, Sartre and Bataille to Foucault, Deleuze and Derrida. Baugh focuses on Hegel's idea of the unhappy consciousness and provides a bold new account of Hegel's early reception in French intellectual history.

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Daphne Patai, Wilfrido Howard Corral, 2005 Not too long ago literary theorists were writing about the death of the novel and the death of the author; today many are talking about the death of Theory. Theory, as the many theoreticalisms among them, postcolonialism, postmodernism, and New Historicism, are now known once seemed so exciting but has become ossified and insular. This iconoclastic collection is an excellent companion to current anthologies of literary theory which have embraced an uncritical stance toward Theory and its practitioners. Written by nearly fifty prominent scholars, the essays in *Theory's*

Empire question the ideas catchphrases and excesses that have let Theory congeal into a predictable orthodoxy More than just a critique however this collection provides readers with effective tools to redeem the study of literature restore reason to our intellectual life and redefine the role and place of Theory in the academy *Problems in Twentieth Century French Philosophy* Sean Bowden, Mark G. E. Kelly, 2020-06-05 Read through the lens of a single key concept in twentieth century French philosophy that of the problem this book relates the concept to specific thinkers and situates it in relation both to the wider history of philosophy and contemporary concerns How exactly should the notion of problems be understood What must a problem be in order to play an inaugurating role in thought Does the word problem have a univocal sense What is at stake theoretically ethically politically and institutionally when philosophers use the word This book addresses these and other questions and is devoted to making historical and philosophical sense of the various uses and conceptualisations of notions of problems problematics and problematisations in twentieth century French thought In the process it augments our understanding of the philosophical programs of a number of recent French thinkers reconfigures our perception of the history and wider stakes of twentieth century French philosophy and reveals the ongoing theoretical richness and critical potential of the notion of the problem and its cognates Working through the twentieth century and focussing on specific thinkers including Foucault and Deleuze this book will be of interest to all scholars of French philosophy This book was originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki* *The Cambridge Introduction to Theatre and Literature of the Absurd* Michael Y. Bennett, 2015-10-26 This accessible Introduction provides an in depth overview of absurdism and its key figures in theatre and literature from Samuel Beckett and Harold Pinter to Tom Stoppard Essential reading for students this book provides the necessary tools to develop the study of some of the twentieth century s most influential works **The Public Sociology Debate** Christopher J. Schneider, Ariane Hanemaayer, Michael Burawoy, 2014-05-10 In 2004 Michael Burawoy challenged sociologists to move beyond the ivory tower and into the realm of activism to engage in public discourses about what society could or should be His call to arms sparked debate among sociologists Which side would sociologists take Would public sociology speak for all sociologists In this volume leading Canadian experts continue the debate by discussing their discipline s mission and practice and the role that ethics plays in research theory and teaching In doing so they offer insights as to where their discipline is heading and why it matters to people inside and outside the university "The Useless Mouths" and Other Literary Writings Simone de Beauvoir, 2011-10-27 *The Useless Mouths and Other Literary Writings* brings to English language readers literary writings several previously unknown by Simone de Beauvoir Highlights of the volume include a new translation of the 1945 play *The Useless Mouths* the unpublished 1965 short novel *Misunderstanding* in Moscow the fragmentary *Notes for a Novel* and an eagerly awaited translation of Beauvoir s contribution to a 1965 debate among Jean Paul Sartre and other French writers and intellectuals *What Can Literature Do* The collection includes critical introductions by Meryl Altman Elizabeth Fallaize Alison S Fell Sarah Gendron Dennis A Gilbert Laura Hengehold Eleanore

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



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