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The Veritable Split in the International Internationale situationniste, Guy Debord, Gianfranco Sanguinetti, 1972 *The Veritable Split in the International. Public Circular of the Situationist International. [Transl. from the French].*, 1974 **The Real Split in the International** Gianfranco Sanguinetti, Situationist International, 2003-08-20 First published in 1972 in Paris The Real Split in the International is regarded as one of Guy Debord and the Situationists finest works Exploding as politically revolutionary at the heart of the Paris 1968 uprisings the Situationist International has proved a tenaciously compelling radical movement in terms of aesthetics and political theory The Real Split in the International sees Debord not only evaluate the movement as a whole but also signal the end of it For him it had become clear that the Situationist s success had produced within its own ranks as well as outside them a host of fans and onlookers who amounted to little more than consumers of a radicality that had become fashionable In this way the movement had begun to encompass the very society of the spectacle that the Situationists had challenged There was a danger that Situationist theory could turn into ideology Debord s reaction was to break up the movement **Situationist International Anthology**, 2024-10-08 The Situationist International Anthology is the most comprehensive and accurately translated collection of situationist writings in English In 1957 a few European avant garde groups came together to form the Situationist International Picking up where the dadaists and surrealists had left off the situationists challenged people s passive conditioning with carefully calculated scandals and the playful tactic of d tournament rerouting hijacking Seeking a more extreme social revolution than was dreamed of by most leftists they developed an incisive critique of the global spectacle commodity system and of its Communist pseudo opposition and their new methods of agitation helped trigger the May 1968 revolt in France Since then situationist theories and tactics have continued to inspire radical currents all over the world This volume presents a rich variety of articles leaflets graffiti and internal documents ranging from experiments in psychogeography to lucid analyses of the Watts riot the Vietnam War the Prague Spring the Chinese Cultural Revolution and other crises and upheavals of the sixties For this new edition all the translations have been fine tuned and the bibliography has been updated to include comments on dozens of newer books by and about the situationists *The Situationist International and the Critique of the Spectacular City* Jeffrey Laurence Day, 1995 **Theses on the Situationist International and Its Time** Guy Debord, Gianfranco Sanguinetti, Internationale situationniste, 1990 **The Situationist International** Simon Ford, 2005 An accessible guide to the art architecture and activist movement of the Situationist International The Most Radical Gesture Sadie Plant, 2002-01-22 This book is the first major study of the Situationist International Tracing the history ideas and influences of this radical and inspiring movement from dada to postmodernism it argues that situationist ideas of art revolution everyday life and the spectacle continue to inform a variety of the most urgent political events cultural movements and theoretical debates of our times **The Mediocracy** Dominique Lecourt, 2002-11-17 Dominique Lecourt argues that a

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garde studies with thematic issues such as art's entanglement with gender mass culture and politics with key neo avant garde publications and with the purely theoretical problems attaching to the theorisation of the topic this collection offers a multi dimensional approach to the subject which is noticeably lacking elsewhere Taken together these essays represent a consolidated attempt at re thinking the cultural logic of the immediate post World War II period **Non-Market Socialism**

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pessimistic assessment of the possibility of revolutionary class consciousness within globalizing capitalism The four essays in Part Three cover the Aristotelian anarchism the ambivalent legacy of Lukács theory of reification Raya Dunayevskaya's Hegelian Marxist concept of absolute negativity as revolution in permanence and Gillian Rose's philosophical challenge to both postmodernism and traditional Marxism

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**Comments on the Society of the Spectacle** Guy Debord, 1998 First published in 1967 Guy Debord's stinging revolutionary critique of contemporary society The Society of the Spectacle has since acquired a cult status Credited by many as being the inspiration for the ideas generated by the events of May 1968 in France Debord's pitiless attack on commodity fetishism and its incrustation in the practices of everyday life continues to burn brightly in today's age of satellite television and the soundbite In Comments on the Society of the Spectacle published twenty years later Debord returned to the themes of his previous analysis and demonstrated how they were all the more relevant in a period when the integrated spectacle was dominant Resolutely refusing to be reconciled to the system Debord trenchantly slices through the doxa and mystification offered up by journalists and pundits to show how aspects of reality as diverse as terrorism and the environment the Mafia and the media were caught in the logic of the spectacular society Pointing the finger clearly at those who benefit from the logic of domination Debord's Comments convey the revolutionary impulse at the heart of situationism

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