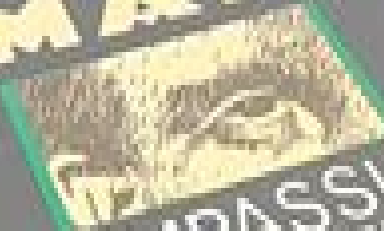


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**After Empires** Giuliano Garavini, 2012-10-25 After Empires describes how the end of colonial empires and the changes in international politics and economies after decolonization affected the European integration process Until now studies on European integration have often focussed on the search for peaceful relations among the European nations particularly between Germany and France or examined it as an offspring of the Cold War moving together with the ups and downs of transatlantic relations But these two factors alone are not enough to explain the rise of the European Community and its more recent transformation into the European Union Giuliano Garavini focuses instead on the emergence of the Third World as an international actor starting from its initial economic cooperation with the creation of the United Nations Conference for Trade and Development UNCTAD in 1964 up to the end of unity among the countries of the Global South after the second oil shock in 1979 80 Offering a new less myopic way to conceptualise European history more globally the study is based on a variety of international archives government archives in Europe the US Algeria Venezuela international organizations such as the EC UNCTAD and the World Bank political and social organizations such as the Socialist International labour archives and the papers of oil companies and traces the reactions and the initiatives of the countries of the European Community but also of the European political parties and public opinion to the rise and fall of the Third World on the international stage

**Continental Philosophy and the Palestinian Question** Zahi Zalloua, 2017-02-23 From Sartre to Levinas continental philosophers have looked to the example of the Jew as the paradigmatic object of and model for ethical inquiry Levinas for example powerfully dedicates his 1974 book Otherwise than Being to the victims of the Holocaust and turns attention to the state of philosophy after Auschwitz Such an ethics radically challenges prior notions of autonomy and comprehension two key ideas for traditional ethical theory and more generally the Greek tradition It seeks to respect the

opacity of the other and avoid the dangers of hermeneutic violence But how does such an ethics of the other translate into real everyday life What is at stake in thinking the other as Jew Is the alterity of the Jew simply a counter to Greek universalism Is a rhetoric of exceptionalism with its unavoidable ontological residue at odds with shifting political realities Within this paradigm what then becomes of the Arab or Muslim the other of the Jew the other of the other so to speak This line of ethical thought in its desire to bear witness to past suffering and come to terms with subjectivity after Auschwitz arguably brackets from analysis present operations of power Would then a more sensitive historical approach expose the Palestinian as the other of the Israeli Here Zahi Zalloua offers a challenging intervention into how we configure the contemporary

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**Unaccountable** Janine Wedel, 2014-10-15 From the Tea Party to Occupy Wall Street however divergent their political views these groups seem united by one thing outrage over a system of power and influence that they feel has stolen their livelihoods and liberties Increasingly protesters on both ends of the political spectrum and the media are using the word corrupt to describe an elusive system of power that has shed

any accountability to those it was meant to help and govern But what does corruption and unaccountability mean in today's world It is far more toxic and deeply rooted than bribery Foreign governments with a history of human rights violations military coups and more hire American public relation firms to suppress reports and search results for their crimes Investigative journalism has been replaced by truthiness From Super PACs pouring secret money into our election system to companies buying better ratings from Standard Poors or the extreme influence of lobbyists in congress all are embody a new corruption and remain unaccountable to our society's supposed watchdogs which sit idly alongside the same groups that have brought the government business and much of the military in to their pocket

**May '68 and Its Afterlives** Kristin Ross, 2008-11-26 During May 1968 students and workers in France united in the biggest strike and the largest mass movement in French history Protesting capitalism American imperialism and Gaullism 9 million people from all walks of life from shipbuilders to department store clerks stopped working The nation was paralyzed no sector of the workplace was untouched Yet just thirty years later the mainstream image of May 68 in France has become that of a mellow youth revolt a cultural transformation stripped of its violence and profound sociopolitical implications Kristin Ross shows how the current official memory of May 68 came to serve a political agenda antithetical to the movement's aspirations She examines the roles played by sociologists repentant ex student leaders and the mainstream media in giving what was a political event a predominantly cultural and ethical meaning Recovering the political language of May 68 through the tracts pamphlets and documentary film footage of the era Ross reveals how the original movement concerned above all with the question of equality gained a new and counterfeit history one that erased police violence and the deaths of participants removed workers from the picture and eliminated all traces of anti Americanism anti imperialism and the influences of Algeria and Vietnam May 68 and Its Afterlives is especially timely given the rise of a new mass political movement opposing global capitalism from labor strikes and anti McDonald's protests in France to the demonstrations against the World Trade Organization in Seattle

**The Flight of the Intellectuals** Paul Berman, 2010-04-27 Twenty years ago Ayatollah Khomeini called for the assassination of Salman Rushdie and writers around the world instinctively rallied to Rushdie's defense Today according to writer Paul Berman Rushdie has metastasized into an entire social class an ever growing group of sharp tongued critics of Islamist extremism especially critics from Muslim backgrounds who survive only because of pseudonyms and police protection And yet instead of being applauded the Rushdies of today people like Ayan Hirsi Ali and Ibn Warraq often find themselves dismissed as strident or as no better than fundamentalist themselves and contrasted unfavorably with representatives of the Islamist movement who falsely claim to be moderates How did this happen In THE FLIGHT OF THE INTELLECTUALS Berman one of America's leading public intellectuals Foreign Affairs conducts a searing examination into the intellectual atmosphere of the moment and shows how some of the West's best thinkers and journalists have fumbled badly in their efforts to grapple with Islamist ideas and violence Berman's investigation of the history and nature of the

Islamist movement includes some surprising revelations In examining Hassan al Banna the founder of the Muslim Brotherhood he shows the rise of an immense and often violent worldview elements of which survives today in the brigades of al Qaeda and Hamas Berman also unearths the shocking story of al Banna s associate the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who collaborated personally with Adolf Hitler to incite Arab support of the Nazis North African campaign Echoes of the Grand Mufti s Nazified Islam can be heard among the followers of al Banna even today In a gripping and stylish narrative Berman also shows the legacy of these political traditions most importantly by focusing on a single philosopher who happens to be Hassan al Banna s grandson Oxford professor Tariq Ramadan a figure widely celebrated in the West as a moderate despite his troubling ties to the Islamist movement Looking closely into what Ramadan has actually written and said Berman contrasts the reality of Ramadan with his image in the press In doing so *THE FLIGHT OF THE INTELLECTUALS* sheds light on a number of modern issues on the massively reinvigorated anti-Semitism of our own time on a newly fashionable turn against women s rights and on the difficulties we have in discussing terrorism and presents a stunning commentary about the modern media s peculiar inability to detect and analyze some of the most dangerous ideas in contemporary society

*Unfinished Projects* Paige Arthur, 2020-05-05 In this major new reading of Sartre s life and work Paige Arthur traces the relationship between the philosopher s decades long commitment to decolonization and his intellectual positions Where other commentators have focused on the tensions between Sartre s Marxism and his account of existential freedom usually to denigrate one in favor of the other Arthur shows how Sartre s political engagement with global liberation movements and his philosophical framework developed alongside one another Closely following the postwar movements for decolonization and then supporting the war of independence in Algeria Sartre proposed an influential and uncompromising view of imperialism Analyzing the Western attitude to the subhuman colonial subject he offered an account of the social constraints that applied to both ruler and ruled and came to argue that political violence on both sides was a systematic consequence of the colonial order Arthur s rich and nuanced book locates Sartre within the political discussions of his time whilst also looking forward to contemporary debates about new forms of imperialism and resistance



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