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Science, Faith, Society: New Essays on the Philosophy of Michael Polanyi Péter Hartl, 2024-04-03 The book is arguably the first comprehensive collection of essays on Michael Polanyi's social political philosophy The essays combine philosophical and historical approaches to show Polanyi's social thought in the context of his epistemology and philosophy of science as well as the 20th century intellectual history This volume appeals to specialists in Michael Polanyi's philosophy political philosophers who are interested in the 20th century political thought mainly conservative liberal political tradition Furthermore it appeals to scholars focusing on the intersections between epistemology and political philosophy

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Michael Polanyi and His Generation Mary Jo Nye, 2011-09-16 In *Michael Polanyi and His Generation* Mary Jo Nye investigates the role that Michael Polanyi and several of his contemporaries played in the emergence of the social turn in the philosophy of science This turn involved seeing science as a socially based enterprise that does not rely on empiricism and reason alone but on social communities behavioral norms and personal commitments Nye argues that the roots of the social turn are to be found in the scientific culture and political events of Europe in the 1930s when scientific intellectuals struggled to defend the universal status of scientific knowledge and to justify public support for science in an era of economic catastrophe Stalinism and Fascism and increased demands for applications of science to industry and social welfare At the center of this struggle was Polanyi who Nye contends was one of the first advocates of this new conception of science Nye reconstructs Polanyi's scientific and political milieu in Budapest Berlin and Manchester from the 1910s to the 1950s and explains how he and other natural scientists and social scientists of his generation including J D Bernal Ludwik Fleck Karl Mannheim and Robert K Merton and the next such as Thomas Kuhn forged a politically charged philosophy of science one that newly emphasized the social construction of science

Beyond Liberalism R. T. Allen, 2017-11-30 In *Beyond Nihilism* Michael Polanyi argued that a merely negative liberty of doing as one pleases so long as one does not impinge upon the equal liberty of others must and has led to destructive nihilism and a fierce reaction to collectivism R T Allen takes up this argument in *Beyond Liberalism* and shows how Polanyi's political philosophy evolved into a more positive and distinctly conservative concept of liberty converging upon the archetypal conservatism of Edmund Burke Allen examines Polanyi's and F A Hayek's thinking with respect to the nature value and foundations of liberty Negative and positive liberties are two sides of one liberty and Allen believes negative conceptions of liberty are as dangerous as positive ones He distinguishes among general and abstract definitions of liberty and shows how all including that of Hayek ultimately dissolve According to Allen only tacit conceptions of liberty such as those of Burke and Polanyi prove viable This is because they rest on concrete tradition Allen examines how the skeptical rationalist and utilitarian philosophies of Ludwig von Mises and Sir Karl Popper fail to support the value of liberty and even proved to be destructive of it Allen argues that society cannot rely upon the classically liberal notion of contract but rather upon prescriptive and inherited

obligations In turn this means that citizens have positive as well as negative duties to each other and the body politic of which they are part and upon whose support liberty depends A free society is held together by emotional bonds and the traditions and rituals that sustain them A free society also presupposes that the individual has inherent value in and for himself For R T Allen only Christianity and certainly no modern philosophy has a conception of the unique individual and his irreplaceable value and of a political order that transcends itself into the moral order Even Polanyi s liberty is ultimately insufficient for it gives no inherent value to the person himself but instead to the ideals which he serves Beyond Liberalism challenges deeply ingrained notions of liberty and its meaning in modern society It is a call for traditions of self restraint and justice for their own sakes This noteworthy volume is an essential addition to the libraries of political scientists philosophers and theologians alike

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Cleft Countries Ivan Katchanovski,2006-04-27 During the Orange Revolution in Ukraine the second largest country in Europe came close to a violent break up similar to that in neighboring Moldova which witnessed a violent secession of the Transdnistria region Numerous elections including the hotly contested 2004 presidential elections in Ukraine and surveys of public opinion showed significant regional divisions in these post Soviet countries Western parts of Ukraine and Moldova as well as the Muslim Crimean Tatars were vocal supporters of independence nationalist and pro Western parties and politicians In contrast Eastern regions as well as the Orthodox Turkic speaking Gagauz consistently expressed pro Russian and pro Communist political orientations Which factors historical legacies religion economy ethnicity or political leadership could explain these divisions Why was Ukraine able to avoid a violent break up in contrast to Moldova This is the first book to offer a systematic and comparative analysis of the regional political divisions in post Soviet Ukraine and Moldova The study examines voting behavior and political attitudes in two groups of regions those which were under Russian Ottoman and Soviet rule and those which were under Austro Hungarian Polish Romanian and Czechoslovak rule until World War I or

World War II This book attributes the regional political divisions to the differences in historical experience This study helps us to better understand regional cleavages and conflicts not only in Ukraine and Moldova but also in other cleft countries

Charles Taylor, Michael Polanyi and the Critique of Modernity Charles W. Lowney II, 2017-12-15 This book provides a timely compelling multidisciplinary critique of the largely tacit set of assumptions funding Modernity in the West A partnership between Michael Polanyi and Charles Taylor's thought promises to cast the errors of the past in a new light to graciously show how these errors can be amended and to provide a specific cartography of how we can responsibly and meaningfully explore new possibilities for ethics political society and religion in a post modern modernity

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Tradition v. Rationalism Eugene Callahan, Lee Trepanier, 2018-05-24 In the first half of the twentieth century the rationalist tide had reached its high mark in the arts politics and work But the Holocaust the Gulag and other failures have dimmed the popularity of rationalism However the evidence of those practical failures would not have been as convincing as it was if not for the existence of a theoretical diagnosis of the malady This book compares and contrasts the ideas of some of the leading twentieth century critics of rationalism Hans Georg Gadamer F A Hayek Aurel Kolnai Alasdair MacIntyre Michael Oakeshott Michael Polanyi Gilbert Ryle Eric Voegelin and Ludwig Wittgenstein While each can be seen as a critic of rationalism were they each attacking the same thing In what senses did their analyses overlap

and in what senses did they differ Clarifying these issues this book will provide important insights into this major intellectual trend of the past century By including these major thinkers Tradition v Rationalism we see that that these thinkers believed that tradition should still have a place in the world as a repository of wisdom As our lives becomes increasingly dominated by various forms of rationalisms whether political technological economic or cultural we need to ask ourselves whether this is the type of world in which we want to live and if not how can we critique and propose an alternative to it The thinkers in this book provide us a starting point on our journey towards thinking about how we can have a more hopeful humane and brighter future

Education as Human Knowledge in the Anthropocene Christoph Wulf, 2022-03-27 This book examines the concepts of the Anthropocene and globalisation in our society and the changes that these are bringing about in education and human learning The book argues that there needs to be reflexive approach to issues that affect the fate of the planet and the future of humans brought about by an education that looks to the future Wulf argues that a change in education and socialization can only succeed based on an understanding of previous educational ideas and considers the significance of Confucianism and spiritual education that emerged in the East The book traces key educational ideas throughout history to show how education and human knowledge are closely linked highlighting the need for us to pay careful attention to repetition mimesis and the imagination in learning It shows how a future oriented education must engage with issues of peace and violence global citizenship and sustainable development This timely and compelling book will be of great interest to researchers academics and students in the fields of philosophy of education the history and anthropology of education sustainability education and global citizenship education

Political Philosophy Mario Bunge, 2017-07-12 Political philosophy is not a well defined field It hovers between political theory and classical philosophy Few early political thinkers could have anticipated the most pressing political issues of our time the need to stop global warming the reduction of nuclear armaments the rise of inequality between individuals and nations and the struggle against authoritarianism particularly when it comes disguised as democracy or as socialism Here celebrated philosopher Mario Bunge masterfully integrates socio political theory into a philosophical exploration of power and resource distribution in the world today Bunge contends that even recent political thinkers have generally failed to address the political underpinnings of topical issues Environmental degradation gender and race discriminations participative democracy nationalism imperialism the North South divide resource wars and the industrial military complex have all largely been bypassed in political thinking Even connections between poverty and environmental degradation and between inequality and bad health have escaped the attention of those who would call themselves political thinkers Bunge believes that political philosophers should pay more attention to social indicators such as the standard index of income inequality and the United Nations human development index It is pointless to write about redistributive policies unless we have a shared understanding of current wealth distribution This is in short a modern treatise on sociopolitical concerns

A Way Through the Global Techno-Scientific Culture Sheldon

Richmond,2020-04-07 Computers are supposed to be smart yet they frustrate both ordinary users and computer technologists Why are people frustrated by smart machines Computers don t fit people People think in terms of comparisons stories and analogies and seek feedback whereas computers are based on a fundamental design that does not fit with analogical and feedback thinking They impose a binary an all or nothing approach to everything Moreover the social world and institutions that have developed around computer technology hide and reinforce the lack of alignment between computers and people This book suggests a solution we do not have to accept the way things are now and work around the bad social and technical design of computers Rather it proposes a diverse distributed critical discussion of how to design and build both computer technology and its social institutions

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