



The Subaltern Appeal to Experience

Self-Identity, Late Modernity, and the Politics of Immediacy

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The Subaltern Appeal to Experience Craig Ireland,2004 Experience remains a politically charged and semantically ambiguous concept that arouses as much passion as it does suspicion especially as it relates to agency and identity Craig Ireland focuses on the eighteenth century historical developments that led to the conceptualization of experience as a modern problem Combining historical findings with discourse analyses and diagnostic readings of recent subaltern and aesthetic inquiry Ireland reveals that the term experience has been incorrectly understood Since the 1970s persistent appeals to experience in identity politics and cultural inquiry testify not only to the influence of a particular modern concept but more importantly to the historical status of modern self identity The Subaltern Appeal to Experience demonstrates that addressing historical preconditions not only helps clarify a notoriously ambiguous concept but also elucidates the issues that revolve around how modes of identity formation have changed in the face of earlier cultural and economic developments that continue to inform our late or post modern understandings of the self

Archives and the Event of God

David Galston,2011 An innovative approach to thinking about religion through post structuralist concepts

The Enigma of

Perception D.L.C. Maclachlan,2013-04-01 How do we acquire knowledge through a sensory input from our environment In The Enigma of Perception D L C Maclachlan revives the traditional causal representative theory of perception which dominated philosophical thinking for hundreds of years by revealing the important element of truth the theory contained The traditional theory was not a complete explanation of perception because it presupposed a causal system including both the physical objects and the subjective experiences The pattern of inference from sensations to external objects which lies at its heart is nevertheless legitimate because the assumptions on which it depends are generally recognized as true The emerging enigma is how to explain this original knowledge of the world on which the traditional theory depends The key idea is that sense experience is constructed as a response to sensory input an act whose purpose is to represent a reality beyond the cognitive subject The Enigma of Perception develops original ideas to explain this process in detail with help from numerous philosophers from John Locke to David Chalmers

Between the Queen and the Cabby John Cole,2011-07-20 In Between the Queen and the Cabby John Cole provides the first full translation of de Gouges s Rights of Woman and the first systematic commentary on its declaration its attempt to envision a non marital partnership agreement and its support for persons of colour Cole compares and contrasts de Gouges s two texts explaining how the original text was both her model and her foil By adding a proposed marriage contract to her pamphlet she sought to turn the ideas of the French Revolution into a concrete way of life for women Further examination of her work as a playwright suggests that she supported equality not only for women but for slaves as well Cole highlights the historical context of de Gouges s writing going beyond the inherent sexism and misogyny of the time in exploring why her work did not receive the reaction or achieve the influential status she had hoped for Read in isolation in the gender conscious twenty first century de Gouges s Rights of Woman may seem

ordinary However none of her contemporaries neither the Marquis de Condorcet nor Mary Wollstonecraft published more widely on current affairs so boldly attempted to extend democratic principles to women or so clearly related the public and private spheres Read in light of her eventual condemnation by the Revolutionary Tribunal her words become tragically foresighted Woman has the right to mount the Scaffold she must also have that of mounting the Rostrum *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec, 1760-1896* Yvan Lamonde, 2013-05-01 In *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896* Yvan Lamonde traces the province's political and intellectual development from the British Conquest to the election of Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier From the individuals who formulated them to the networks in which they circulated to their reception Yvan Lamonde focuses on ideas at work and their role in shaping Quebec history The mapping of a complete intellectual circuit allows Lamonde to follow the strains of ideological debates monarchism liberalism republicanism democracy revolution ultramontanist nationalism over more than a century His work is informed by an encyclopaedic reading of the print culture of the period and the book conveys a profound and nuanced knowledge of the social context and cultural channels educational institutions newspapers the book trade in which intellectual debate occurred Lamonde argues that while these ideas concerned politics they went beyond the political they were a fundamental and everyday element of civic society that was expressed in the public sphere through pamphlets the popular press and sermons Lamonde's scrutiny of public opinion in Quebec allows him to place such currents of thought in the colony's international context that of France England Rome the United States and their respective metropolises *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896* covers a volatile time in the province's history from the end of the French Regime through the American invasion the War of 1812 and the Rebellions in Lower Canada capturing the cultural ascension of a society and the foundations of Quebec identity

Public Passion Rebecca Kingston, 2011-09-13 Taking a broad historical perspective *Public Passion* traces the role of emotion in political thought from its prominence in classical sources through its resuscitation by Montesquieu to the present moment Combining intellectual history philosophy and political theory Rebecca Kingston develops a sophisticated account of collective emotion that demonstrates how popular sentiment is compatible with debate pluralism and individual agency and shows how emotion shapes the tone of interactions among citizens She also analyzes the ways in which emotions are shared and transmitted among citizens of a particular regime paying particular attention to the connection between political institutions and the psychological dispositions that they foster *Public Passion* presents illuminating new ways to appreciate the forms of popular will and reveals that emotional understanding by citizens may in fact be the very basis through which a commitment to principles of justice can be sustained Framed Spaces Monica E. McTighe, 2012 While earlier theorists held up experience as the defining character of installation art few people have had the opportunity to walk through celebrated installation pieces from the past Instead installation art of the past is known through archival photographs that limit define and frame the experience of the viewer Monica E McTighe argues that the rise of photographic based theories of

perception and experience coupled with the inherent closeness of installation art to the field of photography had a profound impact on the very nature of installation art leading to a flood of photography and film based installations With its close readings of specific works Framed Spaces will appeal to art historians and theorists across a broad spectrum of the visual arts

Writing Diaspora in the West P. McCarthy,2009-02-17 In this bold intervention into the understanding of the diasporic experience within cultural studies McCarthy challenges a critical position emergent over the last thirty years what he calls the new marginalism He confronts the liberal orthodoxies that prevail in this area exposing contradictions in the thinking of its major theorists

Life Embodied Nicolás Fernández-Medina,2018-05-30 The concept of vital force the immanent energy that promotes the processes of life in the body and in nature has proved a source of endless fascination and controversy Indeed the question of what vitalizes the body has haunted humanity since antiquity and became even more pressing during the Scientific Revolution and beyond Examining the complexities and theories about vital force in Spanish modernity Nicol s Fern ndez Medina s Life Embodied offers a novel and provocative assessment of the question of bodily life in Spain Starting with Juan de Cabriada s landmark Carta filos fica m dico chymica of 1687 and ending with Ram n G mez de la Serna s avant gardism of the 1910s Fern ndez Medina incorporates discussions of anatomy philosophy science critical theory history of medicine and literary studies to argue that concepts of vital force served as powerful vehicles to interrogate the possibilities and limits of corporeality Paying close attention to how the body s capabilities were conceived and strategically woven into critiques of modernity Fern ndez Medina engages the work of Miguel Boix y Moliner Mart n Mart nez Diego de Torres Villarroel Sebasti n Guerrero Herreros Ignacio Mar a Ruiz de Luzuriaga Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos Pedro Mata y Fontanet ngela Grassi Juli n Sanz del R o Miguel de Unamuno and P o Baroja among others Drawing on extensive research and analysis Life Embodied breaks new ground as the first book to address the question of vital force in Spanish modernity

The Rhythm of Eternity Robbert-Jan Adriaansen,2015-07-01 The Weimar era in Germany is often characterized as a time of significant change Such periods of rupture transform the way people envision the past present and future This book traces the conceptions of time and history in the Germany of the early 20th century By focusing on both the discourse and practices of the youth movement the author shows how it reinterpreted and revived the past to overthrow the premises of modern historical thought In so doing this book provides insight into the social implications of the ideological de historicization of the past

Objectively Engaged Journalism Stephen J.A. Ward,2020-04-16 A timely call for a new ethic of journalism engagement for today s troubled media sphere Objectively Engaged Journalism argues that media should be neither neutral nor partisan but engaged in protecting egalitarian democracy It shows how journalists professional or citizen can be both objective in method and dedicated to improving a global public sphere toxic with disinformation fake news and extremism Drawing from history ethics and current media issues Stephen Ward rejects the ideals of neutrality and just the facts objectivity showing how they are based on invalid dualistic thinking with deep roots in Western culture He presents a

theory of pragmatic objectivity and applies it to journalism Journalism's role in interpreting culture he argues needs a form of objectivity that embraces human strengths and limitations Defining responsible journalism as situated imperfect inquiry Objectively Engaged Journalism is one of the first systematic studies of the ethical foundations of engaged journalism for a media that is increasingly perspectival and embedded in society

Beyond Tragedy and Eternal Peace Jean-François Drolet, 2021-02-15 As a German philosopher cultural critic composer poet philologist and scholar of Latin and Greek Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche has exerted a profound influence on modern intellectual history Beyond Tragedy and Eternal Peace provides an overview of his legacy highlighting the synergy between his critique of metaphysics and his reflections on the politics and international relations of the late nineteenth century Jean François Drolet exposes and analyzes Nietzsche's account of the political processes institutions and dominant ideologies shaping public life in Germany and Europe during the 1870s and 1880s Nietzsche anticipated a new kind of politics borne out of such events as the Franco Prussian War the unification of Germany under Bismarck the advent of mass democracy and the rise and transformation of European nationalism Focusing on conflict and political violence Drolet expertly reconstructs Nietzsche's fierce and continued critique of the nationalist liberal and socialist ideologies of his age which the philosopher believed failed to grapple with the death of God and the crisis of European nihilism it engendered As this reconstructive interpretation reveals Nietzsche's philosophy offers a powerful and still greatly underappreciated reckoning with the changing political practices norms and agencies that led to the momentous collapse of the European society of states during the early twentieth century

Network Democracy Jared Giesbrecht, 2017-01-13 Network Democracy uses the contemporary tools of ecology and network thinking to unearth the ancient intellectual ruins of traditional conservative thought Questioning the West's veneration of freedom equality contractual citizenship economic progress cosmopolitanism secular institutionalism and reason Jared Giesbrecht illuminates how these ideals fuel violence and insecurity in our high speed lives While the modern age witnesses the rise of a violent conservatism in the form of revolutionary movements enacting terror and vengeance for the interventions of the liberal West this study reveals a different kind of conservatism one that has emerged in direct conversation with liberal thought Giesbrecht highlights the need for intermediate institutions and civil enterprises that form relations and traditions independent of the state in order to develop resistance to the insecurity of the liberal age This book offers not only a poignant critique but a constructive and peaceable alternative to the violence of both liberalism and reactionary anti liberalism Attuned to the new realities of globalization advanced technology and social acceleration Network Democracy is a masterful hybrid of ancient and cutting edge political philosophy that casts a new light on the values underlying western civilization

Imperial Paradoxes Robert James Merrett, 2021-08-15 At war for sixty years eighteenth century Britain and France experienced demographic social and economic exchanges despite their imperial rivalry Paradoxically this rivalry spurred their participation in scientific and industrial developments Their shared interest in standards of living and cultural practices

was fuelled by migration and philosophical exchanges that reciprocally transmitted the values of urban geography medicine teaching and the industrial and fine arts In *Imperial Paradoxes* Robert Merrett compares British and French literature on those topics He explains how food wine fashion and tourism were channels of interdisciplinary relations and shows why authors in both nations turned the notion of empire from commercial and military expansion into a metaphor for exploring self knowledge and pleasure Although cognitive science has come to the fore only in the past two generations eighteenth century writers tested problems in the dualist and faculty psychology of Western rationalism Themes of embodiment and embodied thought drawn from recent theorists are applied throughout this book along with dialectics and models of the senses operating together *Imperial Paradoxes* avoids the limitations of strict chronology weaving together multiple narratives for a more complete picture Applying major works in the fields of cognitive science cognitive psychology and pedagogical theory to prose poetry and drama from the eighteenth century Merrett shows how attention to eating drinking dressing and travelling gives important insights into individual literary works and literary history *Attending* Warren Heiti, 2021-07-15

Attending patient contemplation focused on a particular being is a central ethical activity that has not been recognized by any of the main moral systems in the European philosophical tradition That tradition has imagined that the moral agent is primarily a problem solver and world changer when what might be needed most is a witness Moral theory has been agonized by dualism motivation is analyzed into beliefs and desires descriptions of facts and dissatisfactions with them while action is represented as an effort to lessen dissatisfaction by altering the empirical world In *Attending* Warren Heiti traces an alternative genealogy of ethics drawing from the Platonism recovered by Simone Weil and developed in the work of Iris Murdoch John McDowell and Jan Zwicky According to Weil virtue is knowledge knowledge is embodied and the knower is nested in an ecosystem of relationships Instead of analyzing and solving theoretical problems Heiti aims to clarify the terrain by setting up objects of attention from more than one discipline including not only philosophy but also literature psychology film and visual art The traditional picture captures one important type of ethical activity faced with a moral problem one looks to a general rule to furnish the solution But not all problems conform to this model Heiti offers an alternative to see what is needed one attends to the particular being *The Problem of Atheism* Augusto Del Noce, 2022-01-05

In 1964 Augusto Del Noce assembled in a book some of his best works on Marxism atheism and the history of modern philosophy The result was *Il problema dell'ateismo* which he always regarded as foundational to his way of thinking The book remains his best known work and is still in print in Italy almost sixty years later *The Problem of Atheism* offers the first English translation of this landmark book one of the earliest works to recognize the new secularizing trends in Western culture following World War II Del Noce situates atheism historically reconstructing its philosophical trajectory through European modernity Documenting the author's entire intellectual experience these essays explore the birth of modern philosophy reckon with the great European crisis of 1917 to 1945 and the Cold War that followed and mine the opposition between

Marxism and the rise of the affluent society The result is rich with premonitions of the cultural landscape that would take shape throughout the 1960s and the decades that followed Proving its English translation to be long overdue The Problem of Atheism remains relevant to contemporary debates about secularization political theology and modernity **The Culturalist Challenge to Liberal Republicanism** Michael Lusztig, 2017-09-13 An exploration of the volatile mix of politics and diversity **The Age of Secularization** Augusto Del Noce, 2017-11-08 Augusto Del Noce is widely considered one of Italy's foremost philosophers and political thinkers in the second half of the twentieth century He is also remembered as an original and profound cultural critic and in particular as a great scholar of the process of secularization that took place in the West during the 1960s A collection of eleven essays and lectures by Del Noce that originally appeared between 1964 and 1969 and which the author published as a book in 1971 The Age of Secularization quickly became recognized as one of the most original and penetrating attempts to interpret the cultural and political turmoil of the period In its pages Del Noce discusses among other topics the student protests of 1968 the counterculture of the 1960s the significance of the sexual revolution the nature of the technological society and the relationship between Christianity and modern culture The Age of Secularization documents the encounter between a key period of contemporary history and the full intellectual maturity of one of its most perceptive observers It makes available to English language readers a lasting reflection on the philosophical roots of contemporary culture and it is just as illuminating and topical today as it was nearly fifty years ago Before Copernicus Rivka Feldhay, F. Jamil Ragep, 2017-06-12 In 1984 Noel Swerdlow and Otto Neugebauer argued that Nicolaus Copernicus 1473-1543 explained planetary motion by using mathematical devices and astronomical models originally developed by Islamic astronomers in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Was this a parallel development or did Copernicus somehow learn of the work of his predecessors and if so how And if Copernicus did use material from the Islamic world how then should we understand the European context of his innovative cosmology Although Copernicus's work has been subject to a number of excellent studies there has been little attention paid to the sources and diverse cultures that might have inspired him Foregrounding the importance of interactions between Islamic and European astronomers and philosophers Before Copernicus explores the multi-cultural, multi-religious and multi-lingual context of learning on the eve of the Copernican revolution determining the relationship between Copernicus and his predecessors Essays by Christopher Celenza and Nancy Bisaha delve into the European cultural and intellectual contexts of the fifteenth century revealing both the profound differences between them and us and the nascent attitudes that would mark the turn to modernity Michael Shank F. Jamil Ragep Sally Ragep and Robert Morrison depict the vibrant and creative work of astronomers in the Christian, Islamic and Jewish worlds In other essays Rivka Feldhay Raz Chen Morris and Edith Sylla demonstrate the importance of shifting outlooks that were critical for the emergence of a new worldview Highlighting the often neglected intercultural exchange between Islam and early modern Europe Before Copernicus reimagines the scientific revolution in a global context

Emancipatory Thinking Elaine Stavro, 2018-05-11 Most scholars have focused on *The Second Sex* and Simone de Beauvoir's fiction concentrating on gender issues but ignoring her broader emancipatory vision. Though Beauvoir's political thinking is not as closely studied as her feminist works, it underpinned her activism and helped her navigate the dilemmas raised by revolutionary thought in the postwar period. In *Emancipatory Thinking*, Elaine Stavro brings together Beauvoir's philosophy and her political interventions to produce complex ideas on emancipation. Drawing from a range of work including novels, essays, autobiographical writings, and philosophic texts, Stavro explains that for Beauvoir, freedom is a movement that requires both personal and collective transformation. Freedom is not guaranteed by world historical systems, material structures, wilful action, or discursive practices but requires engaged subjects who are able to take creative risks as well as synchronize with existing forces to work towards collective change. Beauvoir, Stavro asserts, resisted the trend of anti-humanism that has dominated French thinking since the 1960s and also managed to avoid the pitfalls of voluntarism and individualism. In fact, Stavro argues, Beauvoir appreciated the impact of material socio-economic institutional forces without forgoing the capacity to initiate. Applying Beauvoir's existential insights and understanding of embodied and situated subjectivity to recent debates within gender, literary, sociological, cultural, and political studies, *Emancipatory Thinking* provides a lens to explore the current political and theoretical landscape.

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