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Continental Divide Peter E. Gordon, 2010-06-15 Without recourse to mythology or hyperbole Gordon demonstrates that the historical and philosophical ramifications of Davos 29 are even more profound than previously understood The publication of Continental Divide signals a major event in the fields of modern history and Continental philosophy John P McCormick University of Chicago *Special Issue (4): Peter E. Gordon's Continental Divide*, 2015 **Thinking of the Medieval** Benjamin A. Saltzman, R. D. Perry, 2022-10-13 The mid twentieth century gave rise to a rich array of new approaches to the study of the Middle Ages by both professional medievalists and those more well known from other pursuits many of whom continue to exert their influence over politics art and history today Attending to the work of a diverse and transnational group of intellectuals Hannah Arendt Erich Auerbach W E B Du Bois Frantz Fanon Erwin Panofsky Simone Weil among others the essays in this volume shed light on these thinkers in relation to one another and on the persistence of their legacies in our own time This interdisciplinary collection gives us a fuller and clearer sense of how these figures made some of their most enduring contributions with medieval culture in mind Thinking of the Medieval is a timely reminder of just how vital the Middle Ages have been in shaping modern thought **Samuel Beckett's Critical Aesthetics** Tim Lawrence, 2018-04-19 This book considers how Samuel Beckett's critical essays dialogues and reflections drew together longstanding philosophical discourses about the nature of representation and fostered crucial yet overlooked connections between these discourses and his fiction and poetry It also pays attention to Beckett's writing for little magazines in France from the 1930s to the 1950s before going on to consider how the style of Beckett's late prose recalls and develops figures and themes in his critical writing By providing a long overdue assessment of Beckett's work as a critic this study shows how Beckett developed a new aesthetic in knowing dialogue with ideas including phenomenology Kandinsky's theories of abstraction and avant garde movements such as Surrealism This book will be illuminating for students and researchers interested not just in Beckett but in literary modernism the avant garde European visual culture and philosophy Street Life and Morals Lesley Chamberlain, 2021-12-15 With resonance for today this book explores a significant crisis of German philosophy and national identity in the decades around World War II German philosophy famed for its high minded Idealism was plunged into crisis when Germany became an urban and industrial society in the late nineteenth century The key figure of this shift was Immanuel Kant seen for a century as the philosophical father of the nation Kant seemed to lack crucial answers for violent and impersonal modern times This book shows that the social and intellectual crisis that overturned Germany's traditions a sense of profound spiritual confusion over where modern society was headed was the same crisis that allowed Hitler to come to power It also describes how German philosophers actively struggled to create a new kind of philosophy in an effort to understand social incoherence and technology's diminishing of the individual **Gadamer and the Transmission of History** Jerome Veith, 2015-02-02 Observing that humans often deal with the past in problematic ways

Jerome Veith looks to philosopher Hans Georg Gadamer and his hermeneutics to clarify these conceptions of history and to present ways to come to terms with them Veith fully engages Truth and Method as well as Gadamer's entire work and relationships with other German philosophers especially Kant Hegel and Heidegger in this endeavor Veith considers questions about language ethics cosmopolitanism patriotism self identity and the status of the humanities in the academy in this very readable application of Gadamer's philosophical practice

**Rediscovering Léon Brunschvicg's Critical Idealism** Pietro Terzi, 2022-01-13 Léon Brunschvicg's contribution to philosophical thought in fin de siècle France receives full explication in the first English language study on his work Arguing that Brunschvicg is crucial to understanding the philosophical schools which took root in 20th century France Pietro Terzi locates Brunschvicg alongside his contemporary Henri Bergson as well as the range of thinkers he taught and influenced including Levinas Merleau Ponty de Beauvoir and Sartre Brunschvicg's deep engagement with debates concerning spiritualism and rationalism neo Kantian philosophy and the role of mathematics in philosophy made him the perfect supervisor for a whole host of nascent philosophical ideas which were forming in the work of his students Terzi outlines Brunschvicg's defence of neo Kantian judgement historical analysis and the inextricability of the natural and humanist sciences to any rigorous system of philosophy with wide ranging implications for contemporary scholarship

**Levinas's Rhetorical Demand** Ronald C. Arnett, 2017-03-15 Distinguished Book Award Philosophy of Communication Division National Communication Association 2017 Top Book Award Communication Ethics Division National Communication Association 2017 Philosopher Emmanuel Levinas's ethics as first philosophy explicates a human obligation and responsibility to and for the Other that is an unending and imperfect commitment In Levinas's Rhetorical Demand The Unending Obligation of Communication Ethics Ronald C Arnett underscores the profundity of Levinas's insights for communication ethics Arnett outlines communication ethics as a primordial call of responsibility central to Levinas's writing and mission analyzing it through a Levinasian lens with examination of social artifacts ranging from the Heidegger Cassirer debate to Rupert Murdoch's News of the World story concerning illicit possession of information Levinas's Rhetorical Demand offers an account of Levinas's project and the pragmatic implications of attending to a call of responsibility to and for the Other This book yields a rich and nuanced understanding of Levinas's work revealing the practical importance of his insights and including a discussion of related theorists and thinkers

**The Mathematical Imagination** Matthew Handelman, 2019-03-05 This book offers an archeology of the undeveloped potential of mathematics for critical theory As Max Horkheimer and Theodor W Adorno first conceived of the critical project in the 1930s critical theory steadfastly opposed the mathematization of thought Mathematics flattened thought into a dangerous positivism that led reason to the barbarism of World War II The Mathematical Imagination challenges this narrative showing how for other German Jewish thinkers such as Gershom Scholem Franz Rosenzweig and Siegfried Kracauer mathematics offered metaphors to negotiate the crises of modernity during the Weimar Republic

Influential theories of poetry messianism and cultural critique Handelman shows borrowed from the philosophy of mathematics infinitesimal calculus and geometry in order to refashion cultural and aesthetic discourse Drawn to the austerity and muteness of mathematics these friends and forerunners of the Frankfurt School found in mathematical approaches to negativity strategies to capture the marginalized experiences and perspectives of Jews in Germany Their vocabulary in which theory could be both mathematical and critical is missing from the intellectual history of critical theory whether in the work of second generation critical theorists such as Jürgen Habermas or in contemporary critiques of technology The Mathematical Imagination shows how Scholem Rosenzweig and Kracauer's engagement with mathematics uncovers a more capacious vision of the critical project one with tools that can help us intervene in our digital and increasingly mathematical present The Mathematical Imagination is available from the publisher on an open access basis **Magic and the Will to Science**

Agnes Horvath, 2024-03-19 This book offers a political anthropological perspective on the problematic character of science combining insights from historical sociology political theory and cultural anthropology Its central idea departing from the works of Frances Yates and the Gnosticism thesis of Eric Voegelin is that far from being the radical opposite of magic modern science effectively grew out of magic and its varieties like alchemy Hermetic philosophy the occult Gnosticism and Neoplatonism Showing that the desire to use science to solve various real or presumed problems of human existence has created a permanent liminal crisis it contends that the will to science is parasitic existing as it does in sheer relationality outside of and in between concrete places and communities A study of the mutual relationship between magic and science in different historical eras ranging from the Early Neolithic to recent disease prevention ideas Magic and the Will to Science will appeal to scholars and students of social and anthropological theory and the philosophy and sociology of science *A Companion to Literary Theory* David H. Richter, 2018-02-16 Introduces readers to the modes of literary and cultural study of the previous half century A Companion to Literary Theory is a collection of 36 original essays all by noted scholars in their field designed to introduce the modes and ideas of contemporary literary and cultural theory Arranged by topic rather than chronology in order to highlight the relationships between earlier and most recent theoretical developments the book groups its chapters into seven convenient sections I Literary Form Narrative and Poetry II The Task of Reading III Literary Locations and Cultural Studies IV The Politics of Literature V Identities VI Bodies and Their Minds and VII Scientific Inflections Allotting proper space to all areas of theory most relevant today this comprehensive volume features three dozen masterfully written chapters covering such subjects as Anglo American New Criticism Chicago Formalism Russian Formalism Derrida and Deconstruction Empathy Affect Studies Foucault and Poststructuralism Marx and Marxist Literary Theory Postcolonial Studies Ethnic Studies Gender Theory Freudian Psychoanalytic Criticism Cognitive Literary Theory Evolutionary Literary Theory Cybernetics and Posthumanism and much more Features 36 essays by noted scholars in the field Fills a growing need for companion books that can guide readers through the thicket of ideas systems and terminologies Presents important

contemporary literary theory while examining those of the past The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Literary Theory will be welcomed by college and university students seeking an accessible and authoritative guide to the complex and often intimidating modes of literary and cultural study of the previous half century

**Confluence and Conflict** Brian Hurley, 2023-12-04 Writers and intellectuals in modern Japan have long forged dialogues across the boundaries separating the spheres of literature and thought This book explores some of their most intellectually and aesthetically provocative connections in the volatile transwar years of the 1920s to 1950s Reading philosophical texts alongside literary writings the study links the intellectual side of literature to the literary dimensions of thought in contexts ranging from middlebrow writing to avant garde modernism and from the wartime left to the postwar right Chapters trace these dynamics through the novelist Tanizaki Jun ichir s collaboration with the nativist linguist Yamada Yoshio on a modern translation of The Tale of Genji the modernist writer Yokomitsu Riichi s dialogue with Kyoto School philosophers around the question of worldliness the Marxist poet Nakano Shigeharu s and the philosopher Tosaka Jun s thinking about prosaic everyday language and the postwar rumination on liberal society that surrounded the scholar Edwin McClellan while he translated Natsume S seki s classic 1914 novel Kokoro as a graduate student in the United States working with the famed economist Friedrich Hayek Revealing unexpected intersections of literature ideas and politics in a global transwar context the book concludes by turning to Murakami Haruki and the resonances of those intersections in a time closer to our own

**Facticity and the Fate of Reason After Kant** G. Anthony Bruno, 2025-02-04 Facticity and the Fate of Reason After Kant is the first history of the concept of facticity G Anthony Bruno argues that this concept s coining transmission and repurposing by post Kantian thinkers leaves a lasting divide concerning the question of whether a science of intelligibility can tolerate brute facts In the phenomenological tradition facticity denotes undeducibly brute conditions of intelligibility such as sociality mortality and temporality This suggests an affirmative answer to the post Kantian question However the term s original use in the German idealist tradition is associated with a negative answer a science of intelligibility must eliminate bruteness in order to be systematic as Fichte says or presuppositionless as Hegel says Moreover eliminating bruteness requires a new logic for deducing conditions of intelligibility from reason s self contradictions a dialectical logic that Fichte invents and Hegel develops In response to the German idealists Heidegger argues that dialectic ineluctably presupposes brute facts of lived experience whose interpretation requires a hermeneutics of facticity The untold history of the concept of facticity thus contains the deepest parting of the ways after Kant one in which reason is fated to transform from the hand that holds the world to the thrown activity of being in the world Facticity and the Fate of Reason After Kant explores this transformation while confronting our inheritance of the still pressing post Kantian question

*Rethinking Modern European Intellectual History* Darrin M. McMahon, Samuel Moyn, 2014-03 Modern European intellectual history is thriving as never before It has recovered from an era in which other trends like social and cultural history threatened to marginalize it But in spite of

enjoying a contemporary renaissance the field has lost touch with the tradition of debating why and how to study ideas and thus lacks both a well articulated set of purposes and a range of arguments for exactly what it means to pursue those purposes This volume revives that tradition Recalling past attempts to showcase the diversity and differentiation of modern European intellectual history this volume also documents how much has changed in recent decades Some authors are much readier to defend a history of ideas practiced over the long term once the defining sin of the field Others go so far as to insist on how ideas are always open to reappropriation and reevaluation beyond their original contexts suggesting that it is an error to reduce the ideas to those contexts Others still argue that under threat from trends like social history intellectual historians have forsaken any attempt to resolve for themselves how ideas are socially embodied The volume also registers old and new trends in history that have affected the study of ideas including the history of science the history of academic disciplines the history of psychology and self international and global history and women s and gender history The Second Generation Andreas W. Daum,Hartmut Lehmann,James J. Sheehan,2015-12-01 Of the thousands of children and young adults who fled Nazi Germany in the years before the Second World War a remarkable number went on to become trained historians in their adopted homelands By placing autobiographical testimonies alongside historical analysis and professional reflections this richly varied collection comprises the first sustained effort to illuminate the role these men and women played in modern historiography Focusing particularly on those who settled in North America Great Britain and Israel it culminates in a comprehensive meticulously researched biobibliographic guide that provides a systematic overview of the lives and works of this second generation **Homo Temporalis** Nitzan Itzhak Lebovic,2025-01-15 Homo Temporalis focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth century intellectual history Martin Buber Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan By analyzing the concept of time Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber s stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou Benjamin s now time and dialectics in standstill Arendt s understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution and the breathturn that informs Celan s poetry Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities Homo Temporalis also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene

**The Physicist and the Philosopher** Jimena Canales,2016-10-04 The explosive debate that transformed our views about time and scientific truth On April 6 1922 in Paris Albert Einstein and Henri Bergson publicly debated the nature of time Einstein considered Bergson s theory of time to be a soft psychological notion irreconcilable with the quantitative realities of physics Bergson who gained fame as a philosopher by arguing that time should not be understood exclusively through the lens of science criticized Einstein s theory of time for being a metaphysics grafted on to science one that ignored the intuitive aspects of time The Physicist and the Philosopher tells the remarkable story of how this explosive debate transformed our

understanding of time and drove a rift between science and the humanities that persists today Jimena Canales introduces readers to the revolutionary ideas of Einstein and Bergson describes how they dramatically collided in Paris and traces how this clash of worldviews reverberated across the twentieth century She shows how it provoked responses from figures such as Bertrand Russell and Martin Heidegger and carried repercussions for American pragmatism logical positivism phenomenology and quantum mechanics Canales explains how the new technologies of the period such as wristwatches radio and film helped to shape people's conceptions of time and further polarized the public debate She also discusses how Bergson and Einstein toward the end of their lives each reflected on his rival's legacy Bergson during the Nazi occupation of Paris and Einstein in the context of the first hydrogen bomb explosion *The Physicist and the Philosopher* is a magisterial and revealing account that shows how scientific truth was placed on trial in a divided century marked by a new sense of time

**Interbellum Literature** Cor Hermans, 2017-07-10 In *Interbellum Literature* historian Cor Hermans presents a panorama of modernist writing in the ominous period 1918-1940 The book offers in full scope an engaging synthesis of the most stimulating ideas and tendencies in the novels and plays of a wide circle of writers from France Proust Gide Camus Celine Tzara Aragon Simone Weil England and Ireland Virginia Woolf Orwell Joyce Beckett the USA Scott Fitzgerald Arthur Miller O'Neill Hemingway Austria Hungary Musil Broch Kafka Zweig Roth and Germany Hesse Jung Boll Thomas Mann Caught between world wars they nevertheless succeeded in creating some of the best literature ever They created a philosophy as well rejecting bourgeois mechanical society designing escape routes from the nihilism of the times

**Civilization and the Culture of Science** Stephen Gaukroger, 2020-02-19 How did science come to have such a central place in Western culture How did cognitive values and subsequently moral political and social ones come to be modelled around scientific values In *Civilization and the Culture of Science* Stephen Gaukroger explores how these values were shaped and how they began in turn to shape those of society The core nineteenth and twentieth century development is that in which science comes to take centre stage in determining ideas of civilization displacing Christianity in this role Christianity had provided a unifying thread in the study of the world however and science had to match this which it did through the project of the unity of the sciences The standing of science came to rest or fall on this question which the book sets out to show in detail is essentially ideological not something that arose from developments within the sciences which remained pluralistic and modular A crucial ingredient in this process was a fundamental rethinking of the relations between science and ethics economics philosophy and engineering In his engaging description of this transition to a scientific modernity Gaukroger examines five of the issues which underpinned this shift in detail changes in the understanding of civilization the push to unify the sciences the rise of the idea of the limits of scientific understanding the concepts of applied and popular science and the way in which the public was shaped in a scientific image

**The Artist-Philosopher and New Philosophy** George Smith, 2018-07-11 In *The Artist Philosopher and New Philosophy* Smith argues that Western Metaphysics has indeed come to what Heidegger

describes as an end That is hardly to say philosophy as such is over or soon to disappear rather its purpose as a medium of cultural change and as a generator of history has run its course He thus calls for a New Philosophy conceptualized by the artist philosopher who makes or poeticizes New Philosophy spanning literary and theoretical discourses and operating across art in all its forms and across culture in all its locations To this end Smith proposes the establishment of schools and social networks that advance the training and development of artist philosophers as well as global digital networks that are themselves designed toward this ever becoming community

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