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Heideggerian Marxism Herbert Marcuse, 2005-01-01 The Frankfurt School philosopher Herbert Marcuse 1898 1979 studied with Martin Heidegger at Freiburg University from 1928 to 1932 and completed a dissertation on Hegel's theory of historicity under Heidegger's supervision During these years Marcuse wrote a number of provocative philosophical essays experimenting with the possibilities of Heideggerian Marxism For a time he believed that Heidegger's ideas could revitalize Marxism providing a dimension of experiential concreteness that was sorely lacking in the German Idealist tradition Ultimately two events deterred Marcuse from completing this program the 1932 publication of Marx's early economic and philosophical manuscripts and Heidegger's conversion to Nazism a year later Heideggerian Marxism offers rich and fascinating testimony concerning the first attempt to fuse Marxism and existentialism These essays offer invaluable insight concerning Marcuse's early philosophical evolution They document one of the century's most important Marxist philosophers attempting to respond to the crisis of Marxism the failure of the European revolution coupled with the growing repression in the USSR In response Marcuse contrived an imaginative and original theoretical synthesis existential Marxism Heidegger and Marx Laurence Paul Hemming, 2013-01-31 Martin Heidegger and Karl Marx remain two of the most influential thinkers in philosophy in political science and other social sciences and in the humanities Yet there has never been a full length study in English of the relationship between their ideas and there has only been one study in German from 1966 A Productive Dialogue fills this gap and contradicts the widely held assumption that Heidegger had no significant engagement with Marx Hemming focuses on four related areas of inquiry Heidegger's reading of Marx Marx's relation to G W F Hegel Heidegger's disastrous political involvement with National Socialism and the significance of Hegel Marx Heidegger and Friedrich Nietzsche for the politics of the twentieth and twenty first centuries A Productive Dialogue explores the understanding of political processes systems and behavior that animates both thinkers *Herbert Marcuse and the Crisis of Marxism* Douglas Kellner, 1984-01-01 This book provides a critical overview of the entirety of Marcuse's work and discusses his enduring importance Kellner had extensive interviews with Marcuse and provides hitherto unknown information about his road to Marxism his relations with Heidegger and Existentialism his involvement with the Frankfurt School and his reasons for appropriating Freud in the 1950s In addition Kellner provides a novel interpretation of the genesis and structure of Marcuse's theory of one dimensional society of the development of his political theory and of the role of aesthetics in his critical theory

Marxism and Phenomenology Bryan Smyth, Richard Westerman, 2021-10-25 Marxism and Phenomenology The Dialectical Horizons of Critique edited by Bryan Smyth and Richard Westerman offers new perspectives on the possibility of a philosophical outlook that combines Marxism and phenomenology in the critique of capitalism Although Marxism's focus on impersonal social structures and phenomenology's concern with lived experience can make these traditions appear conceptually incompatible the potential critical force of a theoretical reconciliation inspired several attempts in the twentieth

century to articulate a phenomenological Marxism Updating and extending this approach the contributors to this volume identify and develop new and previously overlooked connections between the traditions offering new perspectives on Marx Husserl and Heidegger exploring themes such as alienation reification and ecology and examining the intersection of Marxism and phenomenology in figures such as Michel Henry Walter Benjamin and Frantz Fanon These glimpses of a productive reconciliation of the respective strengths of phenomenology and Marxism offer promising possibilities for illuminating and resolving the increasingly intense social crises of capitalism in the twenty first century Heidegger, Žižek and Revolution Tere Vadén, 2014-08-07 Why did Martin Heidegger the giant of continental philosophy believe in 1933 that Hitler is the future of Europe And why does Slavoj Žižek the most dangerous philosopher in the West support Heidegger's right wing militancy Heidegger and Žižek are not only erudite thinkers on human being but also incorrigible revolutionaries who even after the catastrophic failures of their favourite revolutions the October revolution for Žižek and the National Socialist revolution for Heidegger want to overcome capitalism undemocratically if necessary The two share a spirited and sophisticated rejection of the liberalist worldview and the social order based on it The problem is not that liberalism is factually wrong but rather that it is ethically bad Both argue for building and educating a new collective based on human finitude and communality In the tradition of the Enlightenment Žižek advocates a universalist revolution whereas Heidegger sees the transformation rooted in particular historical existence inviting a bewildering array of mutually exclusive criticisms and apologies of his view The crisis that Heidegger and Žižek want to address is still here but their unquestioned Europocentrism sets a dark cloud over the whole idea of revolution Heidegger Richard Polt, 2025-02-15 Heidegger provides a lively and accessible introduction to one of the most influential and intellectually demanding philosophers of the modern era Covering the entire range of Heidegger's thought but focusing on his key work Being and Time Richard Polt skillfully guides readers through the texts using clear examples and vivid language This second edition features biographical insights illuminates Heidegger's intellectual development and orients readers to his most important and influential writings Polt has thoroughly revised the text enriching and updating his interpretations with major primary and secondary sources published since the first edition was released in 1999 A new discussion of Heidegger's entanglement with Nazism draws on the philosopher's lectures seminars and journals Engaging and thought provoking Heidegger invites readers to learn to swim in the often turbulent waters of Heidegger's questioning of Being *Division III of Heidegger's Being and Time* Lee Braver, 2015-11-25 Heidegger's Being and Time is one of the most influential and important books in the history of philosophy but it was left unfinished The parts we have of it Divisions I and II of Part One were meant to be merely preparatory for the unwritten Division III which was to have formed the point of the entire book when it turned to the topic of being itself In this book leading Heidegger scholars and philosophers influenced by Heidegger take up the unanswered questions in Heidegger's masterpiece speculating on what Division III would have said and why Heidegger never published it

The contributors task to produce a secondary literature on a nonexistent primary work seems one out of fiction by Borges or Umberto Eco Why did Heidegger never complete Being and Time Did he become dissatisfied with it Did he judge it too subjectivistic not historical enough too individualistic too existential Was abandoning it part of Heidegger s Kehre his supposed turning from his early work to his later work Might Division III have offered a bridge between the two phases if a division exists between them And what does being mean after all The contributors in search of lost Being and Time consider these and other topics shedding new light on Heidegger s thought

An Ethical and Theological Appropriation of Heidegger's Critique of Modernity Zohar Atkins,2018-08-18 This book is at once a deeply learned and original reading of Heidegger and a primary text in its own right It demonstrates the relevance of Heidegger s thought in responding to the moral and religious challenges of 21st century existence It shows that Heidegger s project can be defended against many criticisms once its existential character is taken seriously What emerges is a powerful exercise in thinking not about Heidegger but with and against him As such Atkins engages Heidegger as a means of advancing a defense of spirituality in the modern world that holds spirituality itself accountable for its lapses into the mundane Addressing the most influential figures in recent Continental philosophy such as Emmanuel Levinas and Theodor W Adorno this is a work that will be of timely use to philosophers theologians artists and seekers

The Bloomsbury Companion to Heidegger Francois Raffoul,Eric S. Nelson,2013-08-15 The definitive reference guide to Heidegger s life and work including 57 original essays covering all the key aspects of his thought

The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Mindfulness Susi Ferrarello,Christos Hadjioannou,2023-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Mindfulness brings together two schools of thought and practice that despite rarely being examined jointly provide an incredibly fruitful way for exploring thinking the mind and the nature and practice of mindfulness Applying the concepts and methods of phenomenology an international team of contributors explore mindfulness from a variety of different viewpoints and traditions The handbook s 35 chapters are divided into seven clear parts Mindfulness in the Western Traditions Mindfulness in the Eastern Traditions Mindfulness Ethics and Well Being Mindfulness Time and Attention Mindfulness and Embodiment Applications Mindfulness in Life Conclusion Mindfulness and Phenomenology Within these sections a rich array of topics and themes are explored ranging from Stoicism and the origins of mindfulness in Buddhism and eastern thought to meditation self awareness the body and embodiment and critiques of mindfulness Additionally the book delves into the ways the ideas of leading phenomenological thinkers including Heidegger Merleau Ponty and Levinas and other leading thinkers such as Irigaray can contribute to understanding the relationship between phenomenology and mindfulness A valuable resource for those researching phenomenology and applications of phenomenology this handbook will also be of great interest to students and practitioners of mindfulness in areas such as counseling and psychotherapy

Generation Existential Ethan Kleinberg,2018-09-05 When we think of Heidegger s influence in France we tend to focus on such contemporary thinkers as

Jacques Derrida Michel Foucault and Jean Fran ois Lyotard In Generation Existential Ethan Kleinberg shifts the focus to the initial reception of Heidegger s philosophy in France by those who first encountered it Kleinberg explains the appeal of Heidegger s philosophy to French thinkers as well as the ways they incorporated and expanded on it in their own work through the interwar Second World War and early postwar periods In so doing Kleinberg offers new insights into intellectual figures whose influence on modern French philosophy has been enormous including some whose thought remains under explored outside France Among Kleinberg s generation existential are Jean Beaufret the only member of the group whom one could characterize as a Heideggerian Maurice Blanchot Alexandre Koj ve Emmanuel Levinas and Jean Paul Sartre In showing how each of these figures engaged with Heidegger Kleinberg helps us to understand how the philosophy of this right wing thinker had such a profound influence on intellectuals of the left Furthermore Kleinberg maintains that our view of Heidegger s influence on contemporary thought is contingent on our comprehension of the ways in which his philosophy was initially understood translated and incorporated into the French philosophical canon by this earlier generation

Hegel, Marx, and the Necessity and Freedom Dialectic Russell Rockwell, 2018-04-26 This book provides close readings of primary texts to analyze the linkage between G W F Hegel s philosophy and Karl Marx s critical social theory of necessity and freedom This is important for three reasons first to understand the significance of the changing relationships of work society and critical social theory in the origins of Hegelian Marxism in the US as documented in the recently published correspondence between the Marxist Humanist theoretician Raya Dunayevskaya and the critical theorist Herbert Marcuse second to identify the intersections of the Critical Theorists Jurgen Habermas and Marcuse s influential reinterpretations of Marx s value theory of economy and society that enables navigation of the changing relationships of the social and economic spheres in the last century as developed in Marx s Grundrisse and thirdly to assess the potential of Moishe Postone s renewal of Marx s value theory largely conceived by the notion of a necessity and freedom dialectic intrinsic to capitalism

In Kant's Wake Tom Rockmore, 2008-04-15 In Kant s Wake evaluates the four main trends in philosophy in the twentieth century Marxism Anglo American analytic American pragmatism and continental philosophy and argues that all four evolved in reaction to Kant s fascinating and demanding philosophy Gives a sense of the main thinkers and problems and the nature of their debates Provides an intriguing assessment of the accomplishments of twentieth century philosophy

Heidegger's Children Richard Wolin, 2015-08-25 Martin Heidegger is perhaps the twentieth century s greatest philosopher and his work stimulated much that is original and compelling in modern thought A seductive classroom presence he attracted Germany s brightest young intellects during the 1920s Many were Jews who ultimately would have to reconcile their philosophical and often personal commitments to Heidegger with his nefarious political views In 1933 Heidegger cast his lot with National Socialism He squelched the careers of Jewish students and denounced fellow professors whom he considered insufficiently radical For years he signed letters and opened lectures with Heil Hitler He paid dues to the Nazi party until the bitter end

Equally problematic for his former students were his sordid efforts to make existential thought serviceable to Nazi ends and his failure to ever renounce these actions This book explores how four of Heidegger s most influential Jewish students came to grips with his Nazi association and how it affected their thinking Hannah Arendt who was Heidegger s lover as well as his student went on to become one of the century s greatest political thinkers Karl L with returned to Germany in 1953 and quickly became one of its leading philosophers Hans Jonas grew famous as Germany s premier philosopher of environmentalism Herbert Marcuse gained celebrity as a Frankfurt School intellectual and mentor to the New Left Why did these brilliant minds fail to see what was in Heidegger s heart and Germany s future How would they after the war reappraise Germany s intellectual traditions Could they salvage aspects of Heidegger s thought Would their philosophy reflect or completely reject their early studies Could these Heideggerians forgive or even try to understand the betrayal of the man they so admired Heidegger s Children locates these paradoxes in the wider cruel irony that European Jews experienced their greatest calamity immediately following their fullest assimilation And it finds in their responses answers to questions about the nature of existential disillusionment and the juncture between politics and ideas *Toward a Concrete Philosophy* Mikko Immanen,2020-11-15 *Toward a Concrete Philosophy* explores the reactions of Theodor Adorno Max Horkheimer and Herbert Marcuse to Martin Heidegger prior to their dismissal of him once he turned to the Nazi party in 1933 Mikko Immanen provides a fascinating glimpse of the three future giants of twentieth century social criticism when they were still looking for their philosophical voices By reconstructing their overlooked debates with Heidegger and Heideggerians Immanen argues that Adorno Horkheimer and Marcuse saw Heidegger s 1927 magnum opus *Being and Time* as a serious effort to make philosophy relevant for life again and as the most provocative challenge to their nascent materialist diagnoses of the discontents of European modernity Our knowledge of Adorno s Frankfurt discussion with Frankfurt Heideggerians remains anecdotal even though it led to a proto version of Dialectic of Enlightenment s idea of the entwinement of myth and reason Similarly Horkheimer s enthusiasm over Heidegger s legendary post World War I lectures and criticism of *Being and Time* have escaped attention almost entirely And Marcuse s intriguing debate with Heidegger over Hegel and the origin of the problematic of being and time has remained uncharted until now Reading these debates as fruitful intellectual encounters rather than hostile confrontations *Toward a Concrete Philosophy* offers scholars of critical theory a new thought provoking perspective on the emergence of the Frankfurt School as a rejoinder to Heidegger s philosophical revolution **Making Communism Hermeneutical** Silvia Mazzini,Owen Glyn-Williams,2017-09-04 This book aims to provide fresh perspectives on Vattimo and Zabala s groundbreaking foundational text *Hermeneutic Communism* from 2011 The contributors to this collection of essays explore various facets of Vattimo and Zabala s anarchic hermeneutics and weak communism in order to investigate the concepts resulting from them such as framed democracies armed capitalism and conservative impositions Vattimo and Zabala s text is one of the most innovative contributions to the current debate on

Communism in which authors such as Badiou, Negri and Rancière have been the protagonists so far. The unique and original contribution of Vattimo and Zabala's position consists in letting politics evolve from one of the anarchic origins of hermeneutics to the end of truth. This triggers the essential question of how far politics is possible without truth. One of the essential methodologically innovative characteristics of this collection is its dialogical hermeneutical form which is achieved by inserting Vattimo and Zabala's personal reactions to each essay in the book. By responding to each chapter in turn, Vattimo and Zabala establish a hermeneutic dialogue with the contributors. Thus hermeneutics will not only be a central topic but also an epistemological concrete application of Vattimo and Zabala's theories. An indispensable critical tool for students, researchers, professors, activists and general readers interested in the philosophical and political debate on Communism which encompasses a wide variety of disciplines such as philosophy, political science, sociology, postcolonial studies, critical theory and Latin American studies. Offering an innovative first analysis of the new concepts of Hermeneutic Communism, this book represents a vital contribution to the understanding of the intriguing interrelation between philosophical hermeneutics and political communism. A very much needed and refreshing perspective for all those interested in rethinking radical politics beyond both political Eurocentrism and philosophical imperialism. Chiara Bottici, New School of Social Research and author of *Imaginal Politics*. The book offers much food for thought both for those who have given up hope and for those who have been fighting for a better world for some time. The contributions to *Making Communism Hermeneutical* may be seen as step in the direction of a much needed change in thinking. David Block, ICREA Research Professor in Sociolinguistics, Universitat de Lleida.

[The Frankfurt School, Jewish Lives, and Antisemitism](#) Jack Jacobs, 2014-09-25. The history of the Frankfurt School cannot be fully told without examining the relationships of Critical Theorists to their Jewish family backgrounds. Jewish matters had significant effects on key figures in the Frankfurt School including Max Horkheimer, Theodor W. Adorno, Erich Fromm, Leo Lowenthal and Herbert Marcuse. At some points their Jewish family backgrounds clarify their life paths; at others these backgrounds help to explain why the leaders of the School stressed the significance of antisemitism. In the post-Second World War era the differing relationships of Critical Theorists to their Jewish origins illuminate their distinctive stances toward Israel. This book investigates how the Jewish backgrounds of major Critical Theorists and the ways in which they related to their origins impacted upon their work, the history of the Frankfurt School and differences that emerged among them over time.

Re-Thinking the Sociality of the Self Kurt C. M. Mertel, 2025-07-16. This book is the first in a two-volume project that provides the first systematic interpretation of Martin Heidegger's fundamental ontology as a critical social ontology. It argues that fundamental ontology is at its core an emancipatory enterprise in that it is animated by an intent shared with critical theory: viz. to make philosophy concrete for the sake of individual and collective freedom. Focused on Division One of *Being and Time*, this volume maintains that the possibilities of individual emancipation and self-actualization are inextricably bound to their environmental and intersubjective preconditions. An adequate ontology of the

self therefore is possible only as a social ontology To fulfill its emancipatory aims however it is necessary to show that the fact that individuals are always already appropriated by society does not preclude the possibility of authentic self appropriation Hence this volume critically reconstructs the core commitments of the appropriative approach to social ontology and distinguishes between the foundational and peripheral aspects of fundamental ontology The final part addresses important criticisms that have impeded a fruitful dialogue between fundamental ontology and critical theory to clear the ground for a fresh re appraisal of the former as an emancipatory project The Ruthless Critique of Everything Existing Andrew Feenberg, 2023-02-28 How Marcuse helps us understand the ecological crisis of the 21st century For several years after 1968 Herbert Marcuse was one of the most famous philosophers in the world He became the face of Frankfurt School Critical Theory for a generation in turmoil His fame rested on two remarkable books *Eros and Civilization* and *One Dimensional Man* These two books represent the utopian hopes and dystopian fears of the time In the 1960s and 70s young people seeking a theoretical basis for their revolution found it in his work Marcuse not only supported their struggles against imperialism and race and gender discrimination he foresaw the far reaching implications of the destruction of the natural environment Marcuse s Marxism was influenced by Husserl and Heidegger Hegel and Freud These eclectic sources grounded an original critique of advanced capitalism focused on the social construction of subjectivity and technology Marcuse contrasted the one dimensionality of conformist experience with the new sensibility of the New Left The movement challenged a society that delivered the goods but devastated the planet with its destructive science and technology A socialist revolution would fail if it did not transform these instruments into means of liberation both of nature and human beings This aspiration is alive today in the radical struggle over climate change Marcuse offers theoretical resources for understanding that struggle Art, Alienation, and the Humanities Charles Reitz, 2000-02-03 Winner of the 2002 American Educational Studies Association s Critics Choice Award By examining the aesthetic social and educational philosophy of Herbert Marcuse the author documents and demonstrates the structure and movement of Marcuse s thought on art alienation and the humanities Reitz s work stresses the centrality of Marcuse s argument that the arts and humanities may act as disalienating educational forces

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