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Marymount Marquette the Catholic University of America and the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family His teaching focused upon the singularity of the human person founded upon the notion of being that generates the history of philosophy He was eminently generous in his appreciation of the philosophers about whom he lectured He taught philosophy richly grounded in the history of philosophy as a gold mine rather than as a minefield Anchored in his spirit the various essays in this volume by colleagues and former students of Schmitz examine his thought and the subjects of his teaching In addition to an overall exposition of his own thought the collection treats themes such as gift faith and reason culture and dialogue modernity and post modernity and themes in the work of various thinkers including Aristotle Anselm Aquinas Martin Heidegger Gabriel Marcel Max Scheler and Jean Paul Sartre Special attention is given to G W F Hegel whose philosophy Schmitz was particularly adept at teaching He turned many a budding scholar into a life long student of Hegel s work Several of the essays begin with a special tribute to the honoree The volume concludes with a bibliography of Schmitz s many works Michael Baur is associate professor of philosophy and adjunct professor of law at Fordham University He is the editor of numerous works including The Emergence of German Idealism Robert E Wood is professor and former chair of philosophy at the University of Dallas He is the longtime editor of the American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly and author of three books and numerous articles Contributors Thomas Anderson Jennifer Bates Michael Baur John Burbidge Thomas Busch James Crooks Daniel O Dahlstrom John Deely Martin Donougho Jude P Dougherty Louis Dupr James Kow Jay Lampert John C McCarthy Ralph McInerny John Russon Daniel E Shannon and Robert E Wood PRAISE FOR THE BOOK The editors of this book have done a great service in drawing attention to the notable excellences of Schmitz s work excellences both systematic and historical Perhaps this will provide some impetus to make available more of his essays surely worthy to be communicated to as wide an audience as possible The Thomist In his work Kenneth Schmitz seeks to unify the disparate and argumentatively to seek the common ground on a diverse gathering of opinions Not that he is blind to difference or so tolerant that criticism is suspended Rather his principal convictions enable him to favor the principle of charity in interpretation and respect in critical assessment That these qualities have been communicated to his former students and colleagues is apparent in these essays This collection brings the facets of Schmitz s philosophical thought into a fruitful exchange and introduces the lifework of an incredibly gifted and original thinker Thomas R Flynn Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy Emory University

After the Beautiful Robert B. Pippin, 2013-12-23 In his Berlin lectures on fine art Hegel argued that art involves a unique form of aesthetic intelligibility the expression of a distinct collective self understanding that develops through historical time Hegel s approach to art has been influential in a number of different contexts but in a twist of historical irony Hegel would die just before the most radical artistic revolution in history modernism In *After the Beautiful* Robert B Pippin looking at modernist paintings by artists such as douard Manet and Paul C zanne through Hegel s lens does what Hegel never had the chance to do While Hegel could never engage modernist painting he did

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Starting with Derrida Sean Gaston,2007-01-01 This is an important new introduction to Derrida offering a brand new reading of his key works through an examination of his relationship with Plato and Aristotle

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metaphysics begins with Plato Thus the relationship between the two philosophers is crucial to an understanding of Heidegger and perhaps even to the whole plausibility of postmodern critiques of metaphysics It is also as the essays in this volume attest highly complex and possibly founded on a questionable understanding of Plato As editors Catalin Partenie and Tom Rockmore remark a simple way to describe Heidegger's reading of Plato might be to say that what began as an attempt to appropriate Plato and through him a large portion of Western philosophy finally ended in an estrangement from both Plato and Western philosophy The authors of this volume consider Heidegger's thought in relation to Plato before and after the Kehre or turn In doing so they take up various central issues in Heidegger's *Being and Time* 1927 and thereafter and the questions of hermeneutics truth and language The result is a subtle and multifaceted reinterpretation of Heidegger's position in the tradition of philosophy and of Plato's role in determining that position

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Hegel's Phenomenology Ardis B. Collins, 2013 How Hegel proves the truth of logic by examining the dynamics of lived experience

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