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The Fundamental Concepts of Metaphysics Martin Heidegger, 1995 This book the text of Martin Heidegger's lecture course of 1929-30 is crucial for an understanding of Heidegger's transition from the major work of his early years *Being and Time* to his later preoccupations with language truth and history First published in German in 1983 as volume 29-30 of Heidegger's collected works *The Fundamental Concepts of Metaphysics* presents an extended treatment of the history of metaphysics and an elaboration of a philosophy of life and nature Heidegger's concepts of organism animal behavior and environment are uniquely developed and defined with intensity Of major interest is Heidegger's brilliant phenomenological description of the mood of boredom which he describes as a fundamental attunement of modern times **Animal Philosophy** Matthew Calarco, Peter Atterton, 2004-07-30 *Animal Philosophy* is the first text to look at the place and treatment of animals in Continental thought A collection of essential primary and secondary readings on the animal question it brings together contributions from the following key Continental thinkers Nietzsche Heidegger Bataille Levinas Foucault Deleuze Guattari Derrida Ferry Cixous and Irigaray Each reading is followed by commentary and analysis from a leading contemporary thinker The coverage of the subject is exceptionally broad ranging across perspectives that include existentialism poststructuralism postmodernism phenomenology and feminism This anthology is an invaluable one stop resource for anyone researching teaching or studying animal ethics and animal rights in the fields of philosophy cultural studies literary theory sociology environmental studies and gender and women's studies **Animal Worlds** Laura McMahon, 2019-05-29 Focusing on a recent wave of international art cinema *Animal Worlds* offers the first sustained analysis of the relations between cinematic time and animal life Through an aesthetic of extended duration films such as *Bestiaire* 2010 *The Turin Horse* 2011 and *A Cow's Life* 2012 attend to animal worlds of sentience and perception while registering the governing of life through biopolitical regimes Bringing together Gilles Deleuze's writings on cinema and on animals while drawing on Jacques Derrida Jean Christophe Bailly Nicole Shukin and others the book argues that these films question the biopolitical reduction of animal life to forms of capital opening up realms of virtuality becoming and alternative political futures *What Happened in the Twentieth Century?* Peter Sloterdijk, 2018-07-26 When we look back from the vantage point of the 21st century and ask ourselves what the previous century was all about what do we see Our first inclination is to focus on historical events the 20th century was the age of two devastating world wars of totalitarian regimes and terrible atrocities like the Holocaust the age of extremes to use Hobsbawm's famous phrase But in this new book the philosopher Peter Sloterdijk argues that we will never understand the 20th century if we focus on events and ideologies Rather in his view the predominant motif of the 20th century is what Badiou called a passion for the real which manifests itself as the will to actualize the truth directly in the here and now Drawing on his *Spheres* trilogy Sloterdijk interprets the actualization of the real in the 20th century as a passion for economic and technological antigravitation The rise of consumerism and the

easing of the burdens of human life by the constant deployment of new technologies have killed off the kind of radicalism that was rooted in the belief that power would rise from a material base of production. If the 20th century can still inspire us today it is because the fundamental shift that it brought about opened the way for a critique of extremist reason, a post-Marxist theory of enrichment and a general economy of energy resources based on excess and dissipation. While developing his highly original interpretation of the 20th century, Sloterdijk also addresses a series of related topics including the meaning of the Anthropocene, the domestication of humans and the significance of the sea. The volume also includes major new pieces on Derrida and on Heidegger's politics. This work by one of the most original thinkers today will appeal to students and scholars across the humanities and social sciences as well as anyone interested in philosophy and critical theory. Event and Subjectivity: The Question of Phenomenology in Claude Romano and Jean-Luc Marion Kadir Filiz, 2023-12-11. Event and Subjectivity presents a rich phenomenological analysis of the event in contemporary phenomenology by focussing on the work of Claude Romano and Jean-Luc Marion. Although the event is a major topic of contemporary philosophy, its centrality has not been acknowledged enough in the phenomenological movement. The book starts with the idea that the event cannot find a proper place in Husserl's transcendental phenomenology and Heidegger's existential phenomenology. It proposes a phenomenological version of the event that transforms the definition of phenomenon, subjectivity and phenomenology itself in order to do justice to the phenomenality of the event. At the same time, Event and Subjectivity is the first book on Claude Romano's understanding of phenomenology in English. It also offers a fresh reading of the phenomenology of Jean-Luc Marion by highlighting the phenomenon of the event. **Kierkegaard and the Quest for Unambiguous Life** George Pattison, 2013-01-10. This book looks at Kierkegaard with a fresh perspective shaped by the history of ideas framed by the terms romanticism and modernism. Modernism here refers to the kind of intellectual and literary modernism associated with Georg Brandes and such later nineteenth and early twentieth century figures as J.P. Jacobsen, Nietzsche, Dostoevsky, Ibsen, all often associated with Kierkegaard in early secondary literature and the young Georg Lukacs. This movement currently attracting increasing scholarly attention fed into such varied currents of twentieth century thought as Bolshevism as in Lukacs himself, fascism and the early existentialism of e.g. Shestov and the radical culture journal *The Brenner* in which Kierkegaard featured regularly and whose readers included Martin Heidegger. Each of these movements has arguably its own Romantic aspect and Kierkegaard thus emerges as a figure who holds together or in whom are reflected both the aspirations and contradictions of early romanticism and its later nineteenth and twentieth century inheritors. Kierkegaard's specific staging of his authorship in the contemporary life of Copenhagen then undergoing a rapid transformation from being the backward capital of an absolutist monarchy to a modern cosmopolitan city provides a further focus for the volume. In this situation the early Romantic experience of nature as providing a source of healing and an experience of unambiguous life is transposed into a more complex and ultimately catastrophic register. In articulating these tensions, Kierkegaard's authorship

provided a mirror to his age but also anticipated and influenced later generations who wrestled with their own versions of this situation

From Heidegger to Performance Marie Hay, Martin Leach, 2024-12-17 In *Being and Time* Martin Heidegger developed a way of considering human existence as being there a process of interrelationships with aspects of the environment in which the very process itself constitutes the essence of human being *From Heidegger to Performance* engages with this radical perspective and considers Heidegger's thinking in relation to different senses of performance from the familiar such as theatrical contexts of dance live art and theatre to explorations of modes of being within these performative situations The contributors engage with a wide variety of topics from clowning to questions of linguistic construction from the phenomenology of objects in stage space to the ephemerality of performance from the performance of personal memory to the anxiety of the moment of choice in performing a complex movement This book explores the ways in which Heidegger's work and ideas of performance and performativity intersect across their various senses and usages and will be useful to scholars teachers and students who are interested in thinking about performance and themselves as performative in new ways

The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy Burt Hopkins, John Drummond, 2015-03-24 The *New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy* provides an annual international forum for phenomenological research in the spirit of Husserl's groundbreaking work and the extension of this work by such figures as Scheler Heidegger Sartre Levinas Merleau Ponty and Gadamer

A Philosophy of Prayer George Pattison, 2024-07-02 Exploring the silence of prayer in Post Kantian philosophy and traditional spirituality *A Philosophy of Prayer* explores prayer within the perspective of post Kantian philosophy Against a background of traditional sources including Augustine *The Cloud of Unknowing* and the seventeenth century French school of spirituality the book uses Schleiermacher Kierkegaard Dostoevsky Heidegger Berdyaev Tillich Marcel Simone Weil Emmanuel Levinas and Jean Louis Chr tian to provide an interpretation of what is meant by the passivity and self annihilation of the praying self suggesting an apophatics of the personality Pattison pays particular attention to the question of language and the implications of the role given to silence in traditional texts arguing that language remains a defining element of the human God relationship and that silence is not to be construed as the negation of language but as the revelation of the depth of language itself The basic structure of prayer is shown to be implicitly eschatological oriented toward a coming kingdom of justice and peace while at the same time expressing a deep desire for ontological homecoming a tension manifest in respectively Levinas and Heidegger On Pattison's reading prayer calls for and develops a particular orientation of the self toward existence corresponding to the virtue of humility long understood as the basic Christian virtue This is shown to be in tension with modernity's commitment to strong versions of autonomy However the choice of humility is not presented as the reinstatement of religious heteronomy but as a free choice of the praying self

Intensities Katharine Sarah Moody, 2016-05-23 Is the affirmation or intensification of life a value in itself Can life itself be thought This book breaks new ground in religious and philosophical thinking on the

concept of life It captures a moment in which such thinking is regaining its force and attraction for scholars and the relevance of thought to social cultural political and religious dilemmas about how and why to live Bringing together original contributions by highly distinguished authors in the field of Continental philosophy of religion including John D Caputo Pamela Sue Anderson Philip Goodchild Alison Martin and Don Cupitt this book has a distinctiveness based on its refusal to sit easily within either secular philosophical or theological approaches The concept of life mobilizes a thinking that crosses narrow disciplinary boundaries whilst retaining philosophical rigour Three sections explore the various dimensions of the question of life The Politics of Life Life and the Limits of Thinking and Life and Spirituality This book will be of interest to a broad range of readers in the humanities particularly to philosophers theologians cultural theorists and all those interested in philosophical or theological debates on the concept of life

Analysing Darkness and Light: Dystopias and Beyond

,2023-08-28 The book situates itself in the fields of philosophy political theory aesthetics and theories of art linking its discussions of fictional dystopias to debates on ongoing crises It asks Are dystopias a useful tool for imagining ways out of sombre situations or do they prevent us from engaging in transformative action The book consists of a thorough introduction and three major sections 1 Dystopias of Meaninglessness 2 Techno Euphoria vs Terror of Technology and 3 Dystopias Come True The individual chapters discuss among other things liberalism and conservatism luxury communism pandemics technology induced anxiety empty speech ethics film literature architecture and music

Meaning Takes Time to Unfold: Towards a Heideggerian Ontology of Temporal Differentiation Renxiang Liu,2025-03-29 This book proposes a reconsideration of the intertwinement of time meaning and the piecemeal unfolding of things It gives a phenomenological ontological account of the time horizon at work in each being s manifestation explores the notion of time as a productive resistance in this manifestation and redefines human finitude and subjectivity accordingly to enable an attentive mode of waiting for meaning The discussion is significantly informed by but not limited to the works of Martin Heidegger and thus responds to the question of the turn in Heidegger s career by suggesting a systematic framework centered upon a generalized finitude of Being as such which may have consistently underlain Heidegger s thinking before and after the turn As subjectivity receives a qualified affirmation in the book in contrast to both subjectivist voluntarism and impersonalism this text also opens up the possibility to think of the plurality of human beings as essential to being human While the book is a continuation of a few traditions in continental philosophy which takes time philosophically seriously it is distinctive in not considering time abstractly but always situating its conceptualization in the context of what it means for a thing or an event to be Instead of a mere measure of change an itself invariant structure of happening or a new metaphysical absolute time is interpreted here as the way beings are The interpretation comes from and seeks to do justice to the basic experience of time bringing about wonder fulfillment or disappointment The book appeals to students and researchers working on Heidegger scholarship phenomenology and more generally the philosophy of time and subjectivity It inspires a patience for meaning in

mortal transience to find dignity and beauty in what will eventually expire that is in life as such *The Ethics of Time* John Panteleimon Manoussakis,2016-12-15 The Ethics of Time utilizes the resources of phenomenology and hermeneutics to explore this under charted field of philosophical inquiry Its rigorous analyses of such phenomena as waiting memory and the body are carried out phenomenologically as it engages in a hermeneutical reading of such classical texts as Augustine s Confessions and Sophocles s Oedipus Rex among others The Ethics of Time takes seriously phenomenology s claim of a consciousness both constituting time and being constituted by time This claim has some important implications for the ethical self or rather for the ways in which such a self informed by time might come to understand anew the problems of imperfection and ethical goodness Even though a strictly philosophical endeavour this book engages knowledgeably and deftly with subjects across literature theology and the arts and will be of interest to scholars throughout these disciplines

Heidegger and Contemporary Philosophy Carmine Di Martino,2021-03-12 This text illuminates the relevance and importance of Heidegger s thought today The chapters address the modern living conditions of intense social transformation intertwined with the continuous and rapid development of technologies that redefine the borders between nations and cultures Technology globalizes markets customs the exchange of information and economic flows but also as Heidegger reminds us revolutionizes the way we relate to bodies to life and to earth by way of introducing both unprecedented opportunities and great dangers

Reconfigurations of Philosophy of Religion Jim Kanaris,2018-04-01 Explores the place and meaning of philosophy of religion in our current poststructuralist postsecular postcolonialist context This collection addresses as it exemplifies an identity crisis in contemporary philosophy of religion It represents a unique two way dialogue between philosophers of religion and scholars of religion and broaches issues pertaining to the philosophy of religion and the philosophical tradition on the one hand and religious studies theology and the modern academy on the other While each author manages the current challenges in philosophy of religion differently one can nonetheless discern a polyphony of interests surrounding a postcritical postsecular appreciation of religion In part 1 contributors ask how philosophy of religion can accommodate both the strengths and weaknesses of Western analytic and continental traditions incorporate developments in ideology critique gender studies and Asian philosophies and negotiate the perceived stalemate in philosophy of religion Part 2 addresses these questions in terms of a philosophy of religion that is postcolonial in intention and multidisciplinary in orientation and features scholarship from the fields of both religion and theology An underlying theme is the importance of ushering philosophy of religion into a postphenomenological era of religious studies and theology This is a neglected dimension in many laudable discussions about philosophy of religion that this volume hopes to emend This gathering of important voices and the differences of approach and opinion that they represent invites provokes reflection self examination by philosophers of religion and further work Jeffrey Dudiak author of The Intrigue of Ethics A Reading of the Idea of Discourse in the Thought of Emmanuel Levinas **Existential Philosophy and Disability** ,2025-05-29 This volume

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The Scent of Time Byung-Chul Han, 2017-09-25 In his philosophical reflections on the art of lingering acclaimed cultural theorist Byung Chul Han argues that the value we attach today to the *vita activa* is producing a crisis in our sense of time Our attachment to the *vita activa* creates an imperative to work which degrades the human being into a labouring animal an animal laborans At the same time the hyperactivity which characterizes our daily routines robs human beings of the capacity to linger and the faculty of contemplation It therefore becomes impossible to experience time as fulfilling Drawing on a range of thinkers including Heidegger Nietzsche and Arendt Han argues that we can overcome this temporal crisis only by revitalizing the *vita contemplativa* and relearning the art of lingering For what distinguishes humans from other animals is the capacity for reflection and contemplation and when life regains this capacity this art of lingering it gains in time and space in duration and vastness

A Philosophy of Loneliness Lars Svendsen, 2017-03-15 For many of us it is the ultimate fear to die alone Loneliness is a difficult subject to address because it has such negative connotations in our intensely social world But the truth is that wherever there are people there is loneliness You can be lonely sitting in the quiet of your home in the still of an afternoon park or even when surrounded by throngs of people on a busy street One need only turn on the radio to hear a crooner telling us just how lonesome we can be In this groundbreaking book philosopher Lars Svendsen confronts loneliness head on investigating both the negative and positive sides of this most human of emotions Drawing on the latest research in philosophy psychology and the social sciences *A Philosophy of Loneliness* explores the different kinds of loneliness and examines the psychological and social characteristics that dispose people to them Svendsen looks at the importance of friendship and love and he examines how loneliness can impact our quality of life and affect our physical and mental health In a provocative move he also argues that the main problem in our modern society is not that we have too much loneliness but rather too little solitude and he looks to those moments when our loneliness can actually tell us profound things about ourselves and our place in the world The result is a fascinating book about a complex and deeply meaningful part of our very being

Idol Anxiety Josh Ellenbogen, Aaron Tugendhaft, 2011-07-18 This interdisciplinary collection of essays on idolatry including both historical and theoretical contributions shows that the concept of idolatry is helpful for all who study the ways that people interact with and conceive of the things around them

Before Tomorrow Catherine Malabou, 2016-09-13 Is contemporary continental philosophy making a break with Kant The structures of

knowledge taken for granted since Kants Critique of Pure Reason are now being called into question the finitude of the subject the phenomenal given a priori synthesis Relinquish the transcendental such is the imperative of postcritical thinking in the 21st century Questions that we no longer thought it possible to ask now reemerge with renewed vigor can Kant really maintain the difference between a priori and innate Can he deduce rather than impose the categories or justify the necessity of nature Recent research into brain development aggravates these suspicions which measure transcendental idealism against the thesis of a biological origin for cognitive processes In her important new book Catherine Malabou lays out Kants response to his posterity True to its subject the book evolves as an epigenesis the differentiated growth of the embryo for as those who know how to read critical philosophy affirm this is the very life of the transcendental and contains the promise of its transformation

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