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Max Stirner on the Path of Doubt Lawrence S. Stepelevich, 2020-12-02 Max Stirner on the Path of Doubt examines Stirner's incisive criticism of his contemporaries during the period from the death of Hegel in 1831 to the 1848 German Revolution Stirner's work mainly the *Ego and His Own* considered each of the major figures within that German school known as The Young Hegelians Lawrence S Stepelevich argues that for Stirner they were but pious atheists and their common revolutionary ideology concealed an ancient religious ground which Stirner set about to reveal The central doctrine of this school that Mankind was its own Savior was initiated in 1835 by the theologian David F Strauss's in his *Life of Jesus* and it progressed with August von Cieszkowski's mystical recasting of history followed by Bruno Bauer's absolute atheism and Ludwig Feuerbach's statement that Man is God This soon found reflection in the *Sacred History of Mankind* declared by Moses Hess Within a decade the result was the secular reformulation of this theological ideology into the Scientific Socialism of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels Although linked to it Max Stirner was the most relentless and feared critic of this school His work never out of print but largely ignored by academics has inspired countless individualists set upon rejecting any form of religious or political causes and finding Stirner's assertion that he had set his cause upon nothing took this as their own cause

Karl Marx's Social and Political Thought Bob Jessop, Charlie Malcolm-Brown, 1999

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From St. Thomas Aquinas to the end of the sixteenth century Maurice Wulf, 1926 **Truth and Interpretation** Silvia Benso, 2013-08-01 A resolute defense of philosophy and hermeneutics against the threats of dogmatism and relativism Luigi Pareyson 1918 1991 was one of the most important Italian philosophers to emerge after World War II and stands shoulder to shoulder with fellow hermeneutic thinkers Hans Georg Gadamer and Paul Ricoeur The product of a well developed theory of interpretation that stretches back to the late 1940s his 1971 masterpiece *Truth and Interpretation* provides the historical impetus and theoretical framework for the questions of existence art and politics that would motivate his most famous students Umberto Eco and Gianni Vattimo In a time when the meaning of truth as an interpretation is challenged by the chaotic din of media on the one side and the violent force of absolute claims from science religion and political economy on the other Pareyson's meditation on the value of thinking that is shaped by the traditions of philosophy and yet responds to contemporary demands remains timely and pressing more than forty years after its initial publication **Arendt and Heidegger** Dana Villa, 1995-10-16 Theodor Adorno once wrote an essay to defend Bach against his devotees In this book Dana Villa does the same for Hannah Arendt whose sweeping reconceptualization of the nature and value of political action he argues has been covered over and domesticated by admirers including critical theorists communitarians and participatory democrats who had hoped to enlist her in their less radical philosophical or political projects Against the prevailing Aristotelian interpretation of her work Villa explores Arendt's modernity and indeed her postmodernity through the Heideggerian and Nietzschean theme of a break with tradition at the closure of metaphysics Villa's book however is much more than a mere correction of misinterpretations of a major thinker's work Rather he makes a persuasive case for Arendt as the postmodern or postmetaphysical political theorist the first political theorist to think through the nature of political action after Nietzsche's exposition of the death of God i.e. the collapse of objective correlates to our ideals ends and purposes After giving an account of Arendt's theory of action and Heidegger's influence on it Villa shows how Arendt did justice to the Heideggerian and Nietzschean criticism of the metaphysical tradition while avoiding the political conclusions they drew from their critiques The result is a wide ranging discussion not only of Arendt and Heidegger but of Aristotle Kant Nietzsche Habermas and the entire question of politics after metaphysics *Modernity, Civilization and the Return to History* Anthony F. Shaker, 2020-10-06 The modern concept and study of civilization have their roots not in western Europe but in the spirit of scientific investigation associated with a self-conscious Islamicate civilization What we call modernity cannot be fathomed without this historical connection We owe every major branch of science known today to the broad tradition of systematic inquiry that belongs to a region of being as Heidegger would say whose theoretical practical and institutional dimensions the philosophy of that civilization played an unprecedented role in creating This book focuses primarily on the philosophical underpinnings of questions relating to civilization personhood and identity Contemporary society and thinking in western Europe introduced new elements to these questions that have altered how collective and personal identities are conceived

and experienced In the age of globalization expressions of identity individual social and cultural survive precariously outside their former boundaries just when humanity faces perhaps its greatest challenges environmental degradation policy inertia interstate bellicosity and a growing culture of tribalism Yet the world has been globalized for at least a millennium a fact dimmed by the threadbare but still widespread belief that modernity is a product of something called the West One is thus justified in asking as many people do today if humanity has not lost its initiative This is more a philosophical than an empirical question There can be no initiative without the human agency that flows from identity and personhood i e the way we the acting subject live and deliberate about our affairs Given the heavy scrutiny under which the modern concept of identity has come Dr Shaker has dug deeper bringing to bear a wealth of original sources from both German thought and ikmah Islamicate philosophy the latter based on material previously unavailable to scholars Posing the age old question of identity anew in the light of these two traditions whose special historical roles are assured may help clear the confusion surrounding modernity and hopefully our place in human civilization Proximity to Scholasticism and therefore Islamicate philosophy lent German thought up to Heidegger a unique ability to dialogue with other thought traditions Two fecund elements common to Heidegger Q naw and Mull adr are of special importance Logos utterance speech as the structural embodiment at once of the primary meaning essential reality of a thing and of divine manifestation and the idea of unity in difference which adr finally formulated as the substantial movement of existence But behind this complexity is the abiding question of who Man is which cannot be answered by theory alone Heidegger who occupies a good portion of this study questioned the modern ontology at a time of social collapse and deep spiritual crisis not unlike ours Yet that period also saw the greatest breakthroughs in modern physics and social science The concluding chapters take up more specifically identity renewal in Western literature and Muslim reformism The renewal theme reflects a point of convergence between the Eurocentric worldview in which modernism has its secular aesthetics roots and a current originating in Ibn Taymiyyah s reductionist epistemology and skeptical fundamentalism It expresses a hopeless longing for origin in a historically pristine golden age an obvious deformation of philosophy s millennial concern with the commanding creative oneness of the Being of beings

The Rise of Eurocentrism Vassilis Lambropoulos, 2019-10-08 In the controversy over political correctness the canon and the curriculum the role of Western tradition in a post modern world is often debated To clarify what is at stake Vassilis Lambropoulos traces the ideology of European culture from the Reformation focusing on a key element of Western tradition the act of interpretation as a distinct practice of understanding and a civil right Championed by Protestants insisting on independent interpretation of scripture this ideal of autonomy ushered in the era of modernity with its essentialist philosophy of universal man and his aesthetic understanding of the world After explaining the dominance of European culture through the combined archetypes of Hebraism reason and morality and Hellenism spirit and art Lambropoulos shows how the rule of autonomy has been transformed into the aesthetic disinterested contemplation of things

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