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Heidegger and Sartre Joseph P. Fell,1983-03-01 The philosophical relation between Martin Heidegger and Jean Paul Sartre is important partly because of the considerable influence of Heidegger on Sartre and partly because of their critiques of each other The Edinburgh Encyclopedia of Continental Philosophy Simon Glendinning,1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Heidegger's 'Being and Time' William Blattner,2006-01-01 A Reader s Guide to one of the most influential and complex texts of the twentieth century **The Debate Between Sartre and Merleau-Ponty** Jon Stewart,1998-10-28 This collection of essays provides a portrait of the intellectual relationship between these two men It addresses several points of contact and covers themes of the debate from the different periods in their shared history A Commentary on Jean-Paul Sartre's Critique of Dialectical Reason Joseph S. Catalano,2013-01-17 Sartre s Critique of Dialectical Reason ranks with Being and Nothingness as a work of major philosophical significance but it has been largely neglected The first volume published in 1960 was dismissed as a Marxist work at a time when structuralism was coming into vogue the incomplete second volume has only recently been published in France In this commentary on the first volume Joseph S Catalano restores the Critique to its deserved place among Sartre s works and within philosophical discourse as a whole Sartre attempts one of the most needed tasks of our times Catalano asserts the delivery of history into the hands of the average person Sartre s concern in the Critique is with the historical significance of everyday life Can we he asks as individuals or even collectively direct the course of our history A historical context for our lives is given to us at birth but we sustain that context with even our most mundane actions buying a newspaper waiting in line eating a meal In looking at history Sartre argues reason can never separate the historical situation of the investigator from the investigation Thus reason falls into a dialectic always depending upon the past for guidance but always being reshaped by the present Clearly showing the influence of Marx on Sartre s thought the Critique adds the historical dimension lacking in Being and Nothingness In placing the Critique within the corpus of Sartre s philosophical writings Catalano argues that it represents a development rather than a break from Sartre s existentialist phase Catalano has organized his commentary to follow the Critique and has supplied clear examples and concrete expositions of the most difficult ideas He explicates the dialogue between Marx and Sartre that is internal to the text and he also discusses Sartre s Search for Method which is published separately from the Critique in English editions **Paths in Heidegger's Later Thought** Günter Figal,Diego D'Angelo,Tobias Keiling,Guang Yang,2020-03-10 If one takes Heidegger at his word then his philosophy is about pursuing different paths of thought rather than defining a single set of truths This volume gathers the work of an international group of scholars to present a range of ways in which Heidegger can be read and a diversity of styles in which his thought can be continued Despite their many approaches to Heidegger their hermeneutic orientation brings these scholars together The essays span themes from the ontic to the ontological from the specific to the speculative While the volume does not aim to

present a comprehensive interpretation of Heidegger's later thought it covers much of the terrain of his later thinking and presents new directions for how Heidegger should and should not be read today Scholars of Heidegger's later thought will find rich and original readings that expand considerations of Heidegger's entire oeuvre **Sartre and Psychoanalysis**

Betty Cannon, 1991 Betty Cannon is the first to explore the implications of Sartrean philosophy for the Freudian psychoanalytic tradition Drawing upon Sartre's work as well as her own experiences as a practicing therapist she shows that Sartre was a fellow traveler who appreciated Freud's psychoanalytic achievements but rebelled against the determinism of his metatheory The mind Sartre argued cannot be reduced to a collection of drives and structures nor is it enslaved to its past as Freud's work suggested Sartre advocated an existentialist psychoanalysis based on human freedom and the self's ability to reshape its own meaning and value Through the Sartrean approach Cannon offers a resolution to the crisis in psychoanalytic metatheory created by the current emphasis on relational needs By comparing Sartre with Freud and influential post-Freudians like Melanie Klein Otto Kernberg Margaret Mahler D W Winnicott Heinz Kohut Harry Stack Sullivan and Jacques Lacan she demonstrates why the Sartrean model transcends the limitations of traditional Freudian metatheory In the process she adds a new dimension to our understanding of Sartre and his place in twentieth century philosophy

Existentialist Ontology and Human Consciousness William L. McBride, 2013-09-13 Existentialist Ontology and Human Consciousness The majority of the distinguished scholarly articles in this volume focus on Sartre's early philosophical work which dealt first with imagination and the emotions then with the critique of Husserl's notion of a transcendental ego and finally with systematic ontology presented in his best known book *Being and Nothingness* In addition since his preoccupation with ontological questions and especially with the meanings of ego self and consciousness endured throughout his career other essays discuss these themes in light of later developments both in Sartre's own thought and in the phenomenological hermeneutic and analytic traditions *Postmodern Geographies* Edward W. Soja, 2024-12-10 *Postmodern Geographies* stands as the cardinal broadcast and defence of theory's spatial turn From the suppression of space in modern social science and the disciplinary aloofness of geography to the spatial returns of Foucault and Lefebvre and the construction of Marxist geographies alert to urbanization and global development renowned geographer Edward W Soja details the trajectory of this turn and lays out its key debates An expanded critique of historicism and a refined grasp of materialist dialectics bolster Soja's attempt to introduce geography to postmodernity animating a series of engagements with Heidegger Giddens Castells and others Two exploratory essays on the postfordist landscapes of Los Angeles complete the book offering a glimpse of Soja's new geography carried into its highest register **W.S. Graham** Ralph Pite, Hester Jones, 2004-01-01 Elizabeth A Kaye specializes in communications as part of her coaching and consulting practice She has edited *Requirements for Certification* since the 2000-01 edition **Post-continental Voices** Paul John Ennis, 2010-12-16 This collection of interviews brings together seven post-continental thinkers to discuss their own personal academic

development their experiences of graduate school and their hopes for post continental philosophy Each thinker has been chosen for their importance popularity and potential Opening with a short introduction this book offers a rare insight into the world of academic philosophy from the inside Acting as a handbook to post continental philosophy this book will prepare students for the unique challenges facing academic philosophy in the coming years The following thinkers appear in the book Graham Harman Jeffrey Malpas Lee Braver Stuart Elden Ian Bogost Levi R Byrant and Adrian Ivakhiv **Thinking in the World** Jill Bennett, Mary Zournazi, 2019-12-26 Engaging with contemporary issues responsibly and creatively can become a very abstract activity We can sometimes find ourselves talking in terms of theories and philosophies which bear very little resemblance to how life is actually lived and experienced In Thinking in the World Jill Bennett and Mary Zournazi curate writings and conversations with some of the most influential thinkers in the world and ask them not just why we should engage with the world but also how we might do this Rather than simply thinking about the world the authors examine the ways in which we think in and with the world Whether it s how to be environmentally responsible how to think in film or how to dance with a non human the need to engage meaningfully in a lived way is at the forefront of this collection Thinking in the World showcases some of the most compelling arguments for a philosophy in action Including wholly original never before released material from Michel Serres Alphonso Lingis and Mieke Bal the different chapters in this book constitute dialogues and approachable essays as well as impassioned arguments for a particular way of approaching thinking in the world

Phenomenology and Psychological Science Peter Ashworth, Man Cheung Chung, 2007-03-11 There are no books precisely parallel to this one The main works of the major authors in phenomenological philosophy but not phenomenological psychology are in print we mean Husserl Heidegger Sartre and Merleau Ponty General texts on the phenomenological approach in philosophy including ones which take a historical approach are available Notable are H Spiegelberg 1981 The Phenomenological Movement 3rd edition The Hague Martinus Nijhoff D Moran 2000 Introduction to Phenomenology London Routledge There are several accounts of psychology from a phenomenological viewpoint in print some of which refer to the philosophical roots The extent of the reference varies None fully spells the connections out and none has a historical perspective For example R S Valle and S Halling 1989 Existential Phenomenological Perspectives in Psychology New York Plenum Press E Spinelli 2005 The Interpreted World An introduction to phenomenological psychology 2nd edition London Sage H R Pollio T B Henley and C T Thompson 1997 The Phenomenology of Everyday Life Cambridge Cambridge University Press K Dahlberg N Drew and M Nyström 2001 Reflective Lifeworld Research Stockholm Studentlitteratur There are books in print which are much more concerned with the practicalities of phenomenologically based research in psychology than with the history and philosophy underlying this The most used example is probably C Moustakas 1994 Phenomenological Research Methods Thousand Oaks Sage I would characterize the current book in contrast to the above as having phenomenologically based research in psychology firmly in view but addressing in detail the historical development of the phenomenological

movement in philosophy insofar as it illuminates the impact on psychology. So the historical development of phenomenological philosophy and the impact at each stage on psychology. Answering as a collateral effect the question: What is phenomenological psychology? It is essential to offer an authoritative account of these matters now because qualitative research in psychology has achieved acceptance in Europe though the acceptance is less in the United States at present and with qualitative research in general phenomenologically based research is widely practiced. The British Psychological Society by whom undergraduate degrees in psychology are accredited and without this accreditation students cannot progress to professional training has just begun to demand qualitative research training as part of the research methods and practical training programme. This book uniquely contains material that would be needed for a thorough background in phenomenological psychology. The British Psychological Society has also just begun to demand a core module in the History and Philosophy of Psychology as part of the advanced undergraduate education of psychology students. This book though not intended as a core elementary text would be right as background reading. In associated applied areas throughout the world e.g. health psychology, organizational and industrial psychology, counseling, nursing, phenomenological approaches are well accepted and very widely used. However the meaning of the approach is often misunderstood, often boiling down to a report of e.g. patients' statements about such and such a thing. Experience is not rigorously addressed. This book provides a necessary corrective and indicates what the options are for phenomenologically based research and the basis of these options within the history of phenomenological philosophy.

Commonplace Commitments Peter S. Fosl, Michael J. McGandy, Mark D. Moorman, 2016-09-30. Joseph P. Fell proposes that the solution to the problem of nihilism is found in the common experience of persons and the everyday commitments that one makes to people, practices and institutions. In his landmark 1979 book *Heidegger and Sartre* and in his subsequent essays, Fell describes a quiet but radical reform in the philosophical tradition that speaks to perennial dilemmas of thought and pressing issues for action. Since Descartes at least we have been puzzled as to what we can know, how we should act and what we should value. The skeptical influence of modern dualism, distilled in the mind-body problem, arose with the assertion 'I think therefore I am' and has shot through not just philosophy and psychology but also society, politics and culture. With dualism arose radical subjectivism and the concomitant problems of nihilism and alienation. The broad aim of phenomenology is to repair the rupture of self and world. Announced by Edmund Husserl and developed by Jean-Paul Sartre, Martin Heidegger and John William Miller, who drew from the North American tradition, this is the project to which Fell has devoted more than a half century of reflection and technical elaboration. In this volume an array of scholars consider, criticize and cultivate Fell's key contributions to the phenomenological project. Ranging from analyses of key texts in Fell's phenomenology to probing examinations of his crucial philosophical presuppositions to the prospects for Fell's call to find the solution to nihilism in everyday experience, these essays gather the work of the authors thinking with and through Fell's key works on Sartre, Heidegger and Miller. Also included are seminal statements from Fell on his

pedagogical practice and his conception of philosophy **Topological (in) Hegel** Borislav G. Dimitrov, 2018-01-23 The aim of this book is to critically examine whether it is methodologically possible to combine mathematical rigor topology with a systematic dialectical methodology in Hegel and if so to provide as result of my interpretation the outline of Hegel's Analysis Situs also with the proposed models build on the topological manifold cobordism topological data analysis persistent homology simplicial complexes and graph theory to provide an indication of how the merger of Hegel's dialectical logic and topology may be instrumental to a systematic logician and of how a systematic dialectical logic perspective may help mathematical model builders **The Dawn of Political Nihilism** Professor David Ohana, 2008-12-04 In the turbulent period between 1870 and 1930 the contours on modernity were taking shape especially the connections between technology politics and aesthetics The trilogy The Nihilist Order traces the genealogy of the nihilist totalitarian syndrome Until now nihilism and totalitarianism were considered opposites one an orderless state of affairs the other a strict regimented order On closer scrutiny however a surprising affinity can be found between these two concepts that dominated the history of the first half of the twentieth century Starting with Nietzsche's philosophy this book traces the development of an intellectual school characterised by the paradoxical dual purpose of a wish to destroy coupled with a strong desire to create imposing structures This explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements Friedrich Nietzsche Georges Sorel the Italian Futurists led by Filippo Tommaso Marinetti and Ernst Jünger were all well known intellectual and cultural figures Here they are seen and understood in a different light as creators of a modern political mythology that became a source of inspiration for belligerent ideological camps Among the ideas propagated by this school and later adopted by totalitarian regimes were historical nihilism a revolt against the rationalistic and universalistic pretensions of the Enlightenment an affirmation of the dynamism of modern life and the replacement of the traditional Judeo-Christian values of good and evil by other dualities such as authenticity and decadence Concurrently there took place affirmation of the technological era the creation of a new man and a violent order and the birth of a new political style in place of traditional world views When channelled into the political sphere these aesthetic nihilist ideas paved the way for the rise of totalitarianism *Philosophical Topics* , 2018 *Nihilist Order* Professor David Ohana, 2016-04-19 The explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements The Nihilist Order originally published in three hardcover volumes and now published in a consolidated paperback edition with an encompassing new Introduction inspired excellent review endorsements both amongst the academic and public spheres and has been heralded as a great achievement

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