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Heidegger and the Quest for Truth Manfred S. Frings, 1968 Heidegger and the Quest for Truth Manfred S. Frings (ed), 1967 *Heidegger and the Quest for Truth* Peter Fürstenau, 1958 Heidegger on Truth and Myth Hayim Gordon, Rivca Gordon, 2006 Truth and myth are predominant themes in Martin Heidegger's thinking. Heidegger showed that ancient Greek understanding of truth as *aletheia* (unconcealment) can teach us about learning from the wisdom that is found in myths and can also enhance human existence. This book describes some of Heidegger's major insights concerning truth as *aletheia* and their implications. It also shows how Heidegger's thinking on truth discloses the shallowness and the disrespect for truth in the writings of four well-known postmodernist writers: Lyotard, MacIntyre, Rorty, and Derrida.

Heidegger's Being and Time Richard F. H. Polt, 2005 Heidegger's *Being and Time* Critical Essays provides a variety of recent studies of Heidegger's most important work. Twelve prominent scholars representing diverse nationalities, generations, and interpretive approaches deal with general methodological and ontological questions, particular issues in Heidegger's text, and the relation between *Being and Time* and Heidegger's later thought. All of the essays presented in this volume were never before available in an English language anthology. Two of the essays have never before been published in any language: Dreyfus and Guignon; three of the essays have never been published in English before: Grondin, Kisiel, and Thom; and two of the essays provide previews of works in progress by major scholars: Dreyfus and Kisiel.

Heidegger's Metahistory of Philosophy: Amor Fati, Being and Truth Bernd Magnus, 2014-11-14 Martin Heidegger's fame and influence are based for the most part on his first work *Being and Time*. That this was to have been the first half of a larger two-volume project, the second half of which was never completed, is well known. That Heidegger's subsequent writings have been continuous developments of that project in some sense is generally acknowledged, although there is considerable disagreement concerning the manner in which his later works stand related to *Being and Time*. Heidegger scholars are deeply divided over that question. Some maintain that there is a sharp thematic cleavage in Heidegger's thought so that the later works either refute or at best abandon the earlier themes. Others maintain that even to speak of a shift or a reversal in Heidegger's thinking is mistaken and argue in consequence that his thinking develops entirely consistently. Lastly, there are those who admit a shift in emphasis and themes in his works but introduce a principle of complementarity: the shift is said to represent a logical development of his thinking. Too often the groups resemble armed camps.

In Truth Matthew Fraser, 2020-03-27 From ancient Rome to the current Internet age, this sweeping history of ideas explores how different epochs wrestled with the issue of truth and lies. From the ancient Greeks and Romans to the modern era, how have people determined what is true? How have those with power and influence sought to control the narrative? Are we living in a post-truth era, or is that notion simply the latest attempt to control the narrative? The relationship between truth and power is the key theme. Moving through major historical periods, the author focuses on notable people and events from well-known leaders like Julius Caesar and Adolf

Hitler to lesser known individuals like Procopius and Savonarola. He notes distinct parallels in history to current events. Julius Caesar's publication of his Gallic Wars and Civil Wars was an early exercise in political spin not unlike what we see today. During the English Civil War and the Enlightenment pamphleteering coupled with the new power of the printing press challenged the status quo as online and social media does in our time. And fake news was already being used by German chancellor Otto von Bismarck in nineteenth century Europe and by the yellow journalism of American newspaper magnates William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer near the turn of the twentieth century. The author concludes optimistically noting that we are debating and discussing truth more fiercely today than in any previous era. The determination to arrive at the truth despite the manipulations of the powerful bodes well for the future of democracy.

Truth Matters: Theory and Practice in Psychoanalysis Shlomit Yadlin-Gadot, 2016-03-21. In *Truth Matters: Theory and Practice in Psychoanalysis* Shlomit Yadlin-Gadot offers an original construal of subjectivity as evolving from dynamic tensions between conflicting truths that inhabit and structure the psyche. The clinical endeavour is articulated in terms of unveiling these truths and allowing the multi-faceted nature of human experience to emerge. Yadlin-Gadot's notion of truth axes combines philosophical investigation with an in-depth inquiry of psychoanalytic theory as it relates these truths to basic human needs and developmental challenges alternating self states and unconscious processes. Detailed clinical vignettes illustrate these insights and enrich psychoanalytic practice with innovative technique. This is a brilliant and original work that addresses a much neglected issue in psychoanalytic thinking: the fundamental role of truth in psychoanalytic theory and practice. The author accomplishes this goal with panache and originality in a style of exposition that is both accessible and illuminating. This book represents a major achievement in the annals of psychoanalytic scholarship.

Michael Guy Thompson, *Author of The Death of Desire* Routledge and *The Truth about Freud's Technique* New York University Press.

Giving Beyond the Gift Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03. This book explores the co-dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth century Jewish philosophers: Cohen, Buber, Rosenzweig, and Levinas. While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity. Derrida and Wyschogrod, by contrast, carried the project of denegation one step further, embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God, a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety. The inquiry into apophasis, transcendence and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question: Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology, a religion without religion, are not radical enough. Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality, but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes

transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other. The logic of apophysis if permitted to run its course fully would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence. Apophatic theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far reaching apophysis that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism: an apophysis of apophysis based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core. Hence the much celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses. To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift.

Heidegger's Concept of Truth Daniel O. Dahlstrom, 2001 This major new study of Heidegger is the first to examine in detail the concept of existential truth that Heidegger developed in the 1920s. Daniel Dahlstrom offers a critical focus on the genesis, nature, and viability of Heidegger's radical reconceptualization. The book has several distinctive and innovative features. First, it is the only study that attempts to understand the logical dimension of Heidegger's thought in its historical context. Second, no other book-length treatment explores the breadth and depth of Heidegger's confrontation with Husserl, his erstwhile mentor. Third, the book demonstrates that Heidegger's deconstruction of Western thinking occurs on three interconnected fronts: truth, being, and time.

Indian Perspectives on Martin Heidegger's Event: A Cross-Cultural Inquiry into Truth and Nescience Mikael Stamm, 2025-04-20 In a world where books write themselves, where speech has no speaker, where death illuminates the living, where essences communicate indeterminacies, where things fold upon themselves and meanings can be unthought, where truth consumes everything in purifying fires and machines create worlds for the benefit of the eradicated other, if seen, the unfathomable event of truth has already taken place and everything must cease to be as it once was. This book explores the concept of the event in Heidegger's *Contributions to Philosophy* alongside the notions of truth and nescience in Sankara's *Brahmasambhava*. Through this lens, it examines the question of articulation by mapping conceptual domains and investigating what occurs between them. This negative field raises fundamental questions about the nature of the self, the role of agency, and the conspicuous absence of meaning in mantric sayings, all of which point to a radical other truth. Additional Indian philosophical traditions and practices are incorporated to shed light on significant ways of understanding words and sounds, revealing an unexpected vision of reality. The book also includes a comprehensive and insightful foreword by the esteemed Prof. S. Panneerselvam, General Secretary of the Indian Philosophical Congress and the Chennai Philosophical Forum, and former Professor Head of the Department of Philosophy, University of Madras, Chennai. His foreword addresses key aspects of both Indian and Western philosophical traditions, providing valuable context for the reader.

Hermeneutics and Truth Brice R. Wachterhauser, 1994-07-06 The claim that all human thought involves interpretation, that all human

thought is in some way relative to a contingent context of cognitive theoretical practical and aesthetic considerations has become widely accepted but what we understand by truth and how we should best pursue it are questions raised with renewed force once a hermeneutical starting point has been embraced Brice R Wachterhauser's collection *Hermeneutics and Truth* is an attempt to contribute to this conversation No thinkers have wrestled with the issue of truth and interpretation in more illuminating ways for the Continental tradition of philosophy than Heidegger and Gadamer *Hermeneutics and Truth* is a dual focus on Heidegger and Gadamer but it concentrates primarily on Gadamer's efforts to think through the issue of truth for hermeneutics and only secondarily on Heidegger's thought on this issue *On the Truth of Being* Joseph J.

Kockelmans, 1984 Joseph J Kockelmans provides a clear and systematic treatment of the central themes and topics of Heidegger's later writings focusing on the all important question of the relationship of truth and Being If we are to understand Heidegger's thought Kockelmans explains we must conceive it as a path or way rather than as a finished system Adopting this approach himself Kockelmans leads us with scholarly care through the wide range of issues that Heidegger wrote about between roughly 1935 and 1965 After a discussion of Heidegger's own effort to learn to think subsequent chapters present Heidegger's views on such matters as the meaning of Being the ontological difference heaven and earth gods and mortals and language art science technology ethics and politics In conclusion Kockelmans reflects on the task of thinking in an age when classical philosophy has reached its logical end **Torture and Truth (Routledge Revivals)** Page duBois, 2016-06-17 First published in 1991 this book through the examination of ancient Greek literary philosophical and legal texts analyses how the Athenian torture of slaves emerged from and reinforced the concept of truth as something hidden in the human body It discusses the tradition of understanding truth as something that is generally concealed and the ideas of secret space in both the female body and the Greek temple This philosophy and practice is related to Greek views of the Other women and outsiders and considers the role of torture in distinguishing slave and free in ancient Athens A wide range of perspectives from Plato to Sartre are employed to examine the subject The Essence of Truth Martin

Heidegger, 2002-06-18 *The Essence of Truth* must count as one of Heidegger's most important works for nowhere else does he give a comparably thorough explanation of what is arguably the most fundamental and abiding theme of his entire philosophy namely the difference between truth as the unhiddenness of beings and truth as the correctness of propositions For Heidegger it is by neglecting the former primordial concept of truth in favor of the latter derivative concept that Western philosophy beginning already with Plato took off on its metaphysical course towards the bankruptcy of the present day This first ever translation into English consists of a lecture course delivered by Heidegger at the University of Freiburg in 1931-32 Part One of the course provides a detailed analysis of Plato's allegory of the cave in the *Republic* while Part Two gives a detailed exegesis and interpretation of a central section of Plato's *Theaetetus* and is essential for the full understanding of his later well known essay *Plato's Doctrine of Truth* As always with Heidegger's writings on the Greeks the point of his

interpretative method is to bring to light the original meaning of philosophical concepts especially to free up these concepts to their intrinsic power **Politics and Heidegger's Concept of Thinking in Contemporary Art** Louise Carrie

Wales,2021-09-16 Responding to Heidegger's stark warnings concerning the essence of technology this book demonstrates art's capacity to emancipate the life world from globalized technological enframing Louise Carrie Wales presents the work of five contemporary artists Martha Rosler Christian Boltanski Krzysztof Wodiczko and collaborators Noorafshan Mirza and Brad Butler who challenge our thinking and compel a dramatic re-positioning of social norms and hidden beliefs The through line is rooted in Heidegger's question posed at the conclusion of his technology essay as understood through artworks that provides a counter to enframing while using increasingly sophisticated technological methods The themes are political in nature and continue to have profound resonance in today's geopolitical climate The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history aesthetics philosophy and visual culture **Heidegger's Philosophy of Being** Herman Philipse,1999

This scrupulously researched and rigorously argued book is the first to interpret and evaluate the central topic of Martin Heidegger's philosophy his celebrated question of being in the context of the full range of Heidegger's thought With this comprehensive approach Herman Philipse distinguishes in unprecedented ways the center from the incidental in Heidegger's philosophy Philipse begins by explaining which problems an interpretation of Heidegger's question of being should solve and he specifies which type of interpretation is the best basis for an evaluation of Heidegger's idea of being and shows

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Claxton,2017-03-17 This highly original new book highlights the importance and significance of Heidegger's engagement with the Greeks the ways in which his views are commensurate with ecofeminism and the insights that a study of that intersection provides for both the diagnoses of our world's ills and possible curative prescriptions Susanne Claxton defends the thesis that a proper return to myth and art as a means by which the transcendental realities that constitute the phenomenology of our embodied existence may be better understood is also the means by which we may come to truly dwell in the Heideggerian sense and thus find solutions to the myriad global and personal crises that plague us By examining key concepts in Heidegger's thinking and their role in ancient philosophy Claxton establishes an alternative conception of truth and explores what that concept reveals Employing the ecofeminist critique Claxton highlights the relevant intersections with Heidegger and lays out criticisms raised by Nietzsche comparing the differences in thought between Nietzsche and Heidegger in order to demonstrate the supremacy of the ecophenomenological approach and show the ways in which Nietzsche falls short The book also explores the mythological figure of Lilith and how the thought of Giorgio Agamben especially in regard to his concept of the state of exception provides further insight and an undeniable coincidence of relevant concepts which further solidify the common goals and projects of both Heidegger and Ecofeminism Truth

Salman Akhtar,2023-11-16 This edited collection gathers together erudite and considered contributions from Salman Akhtar Cobi Avshalom Brett Clarke Mali Mann Gila Ofer Thomas Ogden Louis Rothschild Batya Shoshani Michael Shoshani Naama Shoshani Breda Ann Smolen Donald Spence Richard Waugaman Thomas Wolman and Vamik D Volkan Fifteen distinguished authors bring together their vast experience as psychologists psychiatrists psychoanalysts social workers and psychotherapists to present a nuanced and in depth investigation into the concept of truth Divided into five parts the book begins with a thoughtful discussion from Brett Clarke on what truth means and its role in psychoanalysis It then moves into the realm of development looking at truth from the viewpoint of children adolescents and adults Stepping from development to culture the works of Shakespeare Heidegger and Freud are brought into the debate alongside the relationship of truth with individual and large group psychology Next come four chapters taking truth into the clinical realm grounding theory in practice The book is brought to completion by an epilogue from Louis Rothschild answering the vital question Truly what does all this mean A must read book for practising clinicians and academics in the mental health and humanities fields that investigates the wide range of theories on truth how they have changed over the years and their practical applications

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