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Making and Effacing Art Philip Fisher, Mark Lilla, 1993 The Italian scholar Giovanni Battista Vico is widely viewed as the first modern philosopher of history a judgment largely based on his obscure 1744 masterpiece *New Science* In this new study Mark Lilla complicates this picture by presenting Vico as one of the most troubling of anti modern thinkers By combing Vico's neglected early writings on metaphysics and jurisprudence Lilla reveals the philosopher's deep reservations about the modern outlook and shows how his science of history grew out of these very doubts In works such as the untranslated *Universal Right* 1720 1722 a treatise on natural law Vico emerges as a profoundly political and theological thinker who contrasted the authoritative traditions of an idealized Rome against the corrupting skepticism endemic in modern life Vico explicitly blamed this skepticism on the founders of modern philosophy particularly Descartes Placed in the context of his critique of skepticism Vico's new science of history appears in a wholly new light Though modern in form it can be seen here for what it was a pessimistic vindication of divine authority directed against the freedom and reason that characterize the modern age This first truly comprehensive introduction to Vico ties his concerns for authority politics and civil religion to his theory of history As such it raises provocative questions about the subsequent intellectual development of the anti modern tradition as it relates to the historical and social sciences of our time It is a brilliant antidote to the standard reading of Vico and will transform studies of his work *Vico and the Transformation of Rhetoric in Early Modern Europe* David L. Marshall, 2010-03-31 This book examines the entirety of Giambattista Vico's oeuvre and demonstrates his significance as a theorist who adapted the discipline of rhetoric to modern conditions *The Philosophy of Giambattista Vico* Benedetto Croce, 2017-09-08 With a new introduction by Alan Sica Giambattista Vico 1668 1744 is often regarded as the beleaguered neglected genius of pre Enlightenment Naples His work though known to Herder Coleridge Matthew Arnold and Michelet widely and deeply appreciated only during the twentieth century Although Vico may be best known for the use James Joyce made of his theories in *Finnegans Wake* Croce's insightful analysis of Vico's ideas played a large role in alerting readers to his unique voice Croce's volume preceded Joyce's creation of Mr John Baptist Vicker by a quarter century During the last 25 years Vico's ideas about history language anti Cartesian epistemology and rhetoric have begun to receive the recognition their admirers have long claimed they deserve Increasing numbers of publications appear annually which bear the stamp of Vico's thinking Even if he is not yet so renowned as some of his contemporaries such as Locke Voltaire or Montesquieu there are good reasons to believe that in the future he will be equally honored as a cultural theorist As a theorist of historical process and its language there is no more innovative voice than his until the twentieth century which explains in part why such figures as Joyce and R G Collingwood freely drew on Vico's work particularly his *New Science* while creating their own If Vico was Naples most brilliant if uncelebrated citizen prior to the Enlightenment taking hold in Southern Italy then Croce 1866 1952 is surely the city's most important thinker of modern times and the single indispensable Italian philosopher since

Vico's death When a genius of Croce's interpretative prowess evaluates the work of another it is inevitable that an explosive mixture will result A great virtue of this book is its fusion of Croce's unique brand of idealism and aesthetic philosophy with Vico's epistemological ethical and historical theories If Vico's theory of cyclical changes in history the *corsi e ricorsi* remains fruitful it might be argued that Croce's evaluation of his countryman's ideas represented the next turn of the philosophical wheel toward enlightenment

Vico's "New Science" Donald Phillip Verene, 2016-01-05 Written by the noted Vico scholar Donald Phillip Verene this commentary can be read as an introduction to Vico's thought or it can be employed as a guide to the comprehension of specific sections of the *New Science*

Vico's New Science of the Intersubjective World Vittorio Hösle, 2016-11-15 Among the classics of the history of philosophy the *Scienza nuova* *New Science* by Giambattista Vico 1668-1744 was largely neglected and generally misunderstood during the author's lifetime From the nineteenth century onwards Vico's views found a wider audience and today his influence is widespread in the humanities and social sciences The *New Science* is often taught in courses at colleges and universities both in philosophy and Italian departments and in general humanities courses Despite the excellent English translations of this enigmatic book and numerous studies in English of Vico many sections of the work remain challenging to the modern reader Vico's *New Science of the Intersubjective World* offers both an in-depth analysis of all the important ideas of the book and an evaluation of their contribution to our present understanding of the social world In the first chapter Vittorio Hösle examines Vico's life sources and writings The second and third chapters discuss the concerns and problems of the *Scienza nuova* The fourth chapter traces the broader history of Vico's reception Hösle facilitates the understanding of many passages in the work as well as the overarching structure of its claims which are often dispersed over many sections Hösle reformulates Vico's vision in such a way that it is not only of historical interest but may inspire ongoing debates about the nature of the humanities and social sciences as well as many other issues on which Vico sheds light from the relation of poetry and poetics to the development of law This book will prepare students and scholars for a precise study of the *Scienza nuova* equipping them with the necessary categories and context and familiarizing them with the most important problems in the critical debate on Vico's philosophy

Satiric Modernism Kevin Rulo, 2021-04-19 In this book Kevin Rulo reveals the crucial linkages between satire and modernism He shows how satire enables modernist authors to evaluate modernity critically and to explore their ambivalence about the modern Through provocative new readings of familiar texts and the introduction of largely unknown works *Satiric Modernism* exposes a larger satiric mentality at work in well-known authors like T. S. Eliot James Joyce Wyndham Lewis Ezra Pound Virginia Woolf and Ralph Ellison and in less studied figures like G. S. Street the Sitwells J. J. Adams and Herbert Read as well as in the literature of migration of Sam Selvon and John Agard in the films of Paolo Sorrentino and in the drama of Sarah Kane In so doing Rulo remaps the last hundred years as an era marked distinctively by a new kind of satiric critique of and aesthetic engagement with the temporal fissures, logics and regimes of modernity This ambitious expansive study reshapes our understanding of

modernist literary history and will be of interest to scholars of twentieth century and contemporary literature as well as of satire *A Global Encyclopedia of Historical Writing, Volume 2* D.R. Woolf, 2022-09-30 First published in 1998 Including a wide range of information and recommended for academic libraries this encyclopedia covers historiography and historians from around the world and will be a useful reference to students researchers scholars librarians and the general public who are interested in the writing of history Volume II covers entries from K to Z **Skepticism and the New World** Danilo Marcondes, 2024-10-15 The arrival of Europeans in the New World in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries often neglected by historians of philosophy is a crucial historical event that transformed modern thought Skepticism and the New World The Anthropological Argument and the Emergence of Modernity argues that the encounter between Europeans and the inhabitants of the New World challenges Europeans concept of a universal human nature and leads to new forms of skepticism Contrasting a theological and political debate on the rights of indigenous peoples with the rights of conquest and just war of the Spanish Danilo Marcondes examines their anthropology exploring how the French saw the indigenous cultures of the New World and how they shaped their epistemology Sacrifice Imagined Douglas Hedley, 2011-09-08 Sacrifice Imagined is an original exploration of the idea of sacrifice by one of the world's preeminent philosophers of religion Despisers of religion have poured scorn upon the idea of sacrifice as an index of the irrational and wicked in religious practice Nor does its secularised form seem much more appealing One need only think of the appalling cult of sacrifice in numerous totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century Yet sacrifice remains a part of our cultural and intellectual imaginary Hedley proposes good reasons to think that issues of global conflict and the ecological crisis highlight the continuing relevance of the topic of sacrifice for contemporary culture The subject of sacrifice has been decisively influenced by two books Girard's *The Violence and the Sacred* and Burkert's *Homo Necans* Both of these are theories of sacrifice as violence Hedley's book challenges both of these highly influential theories and presents a theory of sacrifice as renunciation of the will His guiding influences in this are the much misunderstood Joseph de Maistre and the Cambridge Platonists History of Political Ideas Eric Voegelin, 1997 Volume six presents four long chapters which justify the opening words of Voegelin's 1901/1985 best known book *The New Science of Politics* The existence of man in political society is historical existence and a theory of politics if it penetrates to the principles must at the same time be a theory of history Voegelin discusses the conflict between Bishop Bossuet and Voltaire concerning the relationship between what is conventionally identified as sacred history and profane history This volume also includes a textual analysis of Giambattista Vico's *La scienza nuova* which can be read with the chapters on Bodin and Schelling in other volumes as an element of Voegelin's own spiritual autobiography Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Vico's New Science of Ancient Signs Jürgen Trabant, 2021-04-29 Jürgen Trabant reads the profound insights into human semiosis contained in Vico's *sematology* as both a spirited rejection of Cartesian philosophy and an early critique of enlightened logocentrism Sean Ward's translation makes this work available

to an English reading audience for the first time **The Cambridge Companion to Weber** Stephen Turner, 2000-04-13

Max Weber is indubitably one of the very greatest figures in the history of the social sciences the source of seminal concepts like the Protestant Ethic charisma and the idea of historical processes of rationalization But like his great forebears Adam Smith and Karl Marx Weber's work always resists easy categorisation Prominent as a founding father of sociology Weber has been a major influence in the study of ancient history religion economics law and more recently cultural studies This Cambridge Companion provides an authoritative introduction to the major facets of his thought including several like industrial psychology which have hitherto been neglected A distinguished international team of contributors examines some of the major controversies that have erupted over Weber's specialized work and shows how the issues have developed since he wrote The articles demonstrate Weber's impact on a variety of research areas *Isaiah Berlin and the Enlightenment* Laurence Brockliss, Ritchie Robertson, 2016-10-13

Isaiah Berlin 1909-97 was recognized as Britain's most distinguished historian of ideas Many of his essays discussed thinkers of what this book calls the long Enlightenment from Vico in the eighteenth century to Marx and Mill in the nineteenth with Machiavelli as a precursor Yet he is particularly associated with the concept of the Counter Enlightenment comprising those thinkers Herder Hamann and even Kant who in Berlin's view reacted against the Enlightenment's naïve rationalism scientism and progressivism its assumption that human beings were basically homogeneous and could be rendered happy by the remorseless application of scientific reason Berlin's Counter Enlightenment has received critical attention but no one has yet analysed the understanding of the Enlightenment on which it rests Isaiah Berlin and the Enlightenment explores the development of Berlin's conception of the Enlightenment noting its curious narrowness its ambivalence and its indebtedness to a specific German intellectual tradition Contributors to the book examine his comments on individual writers showing how they were inflected by his questionable assumptions and arguing that some of the writers he assigned to the Counter Enlightenment have closer affinities to the Enlightenment than he recognized By locating Berlin in the history of Enlightenment studies this book also makes a contribution to defining the historical place of his work and to evaluating his intellectual legacy **Michael Oakeshott as a Philosopher of the Creative** Wendell John Coats Jr., 2021-06-22

This book is a collection of eight mostly recent essays on the work of the 20th century English philosophic essayist Michael Oakeshott Six of them advance the view in different ways that Oakeshott's multifarious lifework may be understood as variations on a singular insight that the structure of experiential reality is creative or poetic with the form and content the how and what of thought and activity occurring simultaneously and conditioning one another reciprocally and that this experiential structure has specifiable cultural political and legal ramifications In advancing and illustrating this viewpoint comparisons and contrasts are drawn with medieval nominalism philosophic idealism Cartesianism modernity post modernism Chinese Daoism and with the views of thinkers such as Sir Henry Maine Charles McIlwain M B Foster Leo Strauss A C Graham Friedrich Hayek Efraim Podolsik John Liddington and

others Included also is an essay on the educational views of Oakeshott and A N Whitehead and another on Oakeshott Max Weber and Carl Schmitt and the relationship between politics and armed force A very brief concluding postscript asserts the continued relevance as a corrective of Oakeshott s views on the creative structure of human experience in an age of artificial intelligence AI

Enlightenment Contested Jonathan I. Israel, 2006-10-12 Jonathan Israel presents the first major reassessment of the Western Enlightenment for a generation Continuing the story he began in the best selling *Radical Enlightenment* and now focusing his attention on the first half of the eighteenth century he returns to the original sources to offer a groundbreaking new perspective on the nature and development of the most important currents in modern thought Israel traces many of the core principles of Western modernity to their roots in the social political and philosophical ferment of this period the primacy of reason democracy racial equality feminism religious toleration sexual emancipation and freedom of expression He emphasizes the dual character of the Enlightenment and the bitter struggle between on the one hand a generally dominant anti democratic mainstream supporting the monarchy aristocracy and ecclesiastical authority and on the other a largely repressed democratic republican and materialist radical fringe He also contends that the supposedly separate French British German Dutch and Italian enlightenments interacted to such a degree that their study in isolation gives a hopelessly distorted picture A work of dazzling and highly accessible scholarship *Enlightenment Contested* will be the definitive reference point for historians philosophers and anyone engaged with this fascinating period of human development

Universal Right , 2022-06-08 This book is the first translation from Latin into English of the juridical writings of one of the greatest minds of the Enlightenment and one of the greatest figures in Italian philosophy The complete text is fully annotated supplied with an extensive introduction completed by historical and biographical documents and graced with evocative illustrations Legal scholars philosophers historians and political scientists throughout the world may now discover a classic by one of the world s great jurists Giambattista Vico 1668 1744 spent his entire life in Naples where he taught at the University of Naples from 1699 the year he won the Chair of Rhetoric and Forensic Eloquence to 1741 the year Gennaro Vico his son took over the duty of lecturer In 1723 after having written the *Universal Right* he competed though without success for the Chair of Civil Law at the same University He wrote the *Universal Right* in Latin the official and universal language of scholarly works to prove his competency in the field of law and jurisprudence The *Universal Right* had a continuous relevance to the development and growth of juristic studies both in Italy and in Europe where it was translated into French and German From the eighteenth to the twentieth century the *Universal Right* influenced the writings and teaching of the practitioners of the Forum Emmanuele Duni Antonio Genovesi Jules Michelet Francesco Lomonaco Mario Francesco Pagano Gian Domenico Romagnosi Cesare Lombroso Pasquale Galluppi Cesare Beccaria and among the many recent jurists Emilio Betti who taught in Italy and Germany the author of *Allgemeine Auslegungslehre als Methodik der Geisteswissenschaften* Due to the influence of Benedetto Croce s disapproving interpretation the *Universal Right* remained often overshadowed by

the New Science in its three editions of 1725 1730 and 1744 As we start the twenty first century scholars are by passing Croce s statement and are looking at the Universal Right with due objectivity and renewed interest While the New Science has been available since 1948 the Universal Right appears now for the first time in English the contemporary universal language Contrary to the opinion of some scholars Vico in the New Science stated that he did not regret having written the Universal Right he used the copy in his possession as a reference manual for all the works written afterward until 1735 Andrea Battistini wrote When an English translation of the Diritto universale Universal Right is available which will be able to rectify the trend toward contemporary relevance with a greater sense of historicity through an emphasis on the debt to Roman jurisprudence one will finally arrive at a synthetic overall view obscured today by the numerous specialized analyses At all events however it is to be hoped that the multiplicity of voices the dialectical battle of interpretations and the duel between historicity and contemporary relevance do not subside Isaiah Berlin stated that Vico was not read and thus his ideas were the treasure trove in the hands of a few specialists and in like manner they remained to our day Other scholars have mentioned the copiatori di copycats of Vico when speaking about the history and transmission of ideas In regard to Universal Right contemporary research and writing is pale and scarce given the unavailability of translations and the difficulties of the original

Re-Figuring Hayden White Frank Ankersmit,Ewa Domańska,Hans Kellner,2009-06-24 Produced in honor of White s eightieth birthday Re Figuring Hayden White testifies to the lasting importance of White s innovative work which firmly reintegrates historical studies with literature and the humanities The book is a major reconsideration of the historian s contributions and influence by an international group of leading scholars from a variety of disciplines Individual essays address the key concepts of White s intellectual career including tropes narrative figuralism and the historical sublime while exploring the place of White s work in the philosophy of history postmodernism and ethics They also discuss his role as historian and teacher and apply his ideas to specific historical events *Political Theory and Practice* Wendell John Coats,2003-08 The essays in this monograph address the relation of political theorizing to political practice and action collected in over two decades of teaching the canonical history of Western political theory The issues were selected not on some deductive or speculative basis but for the light they may shed on the political theory

The Case for The Enlightenment John Robertson,2005-10-27 The Case for the Enlightenment is a comparative study of the emergence of Enlightenment in Scotland and in Naples Challenging the tendency to fragment the Enlightenment in eighteenth century Europe into multiple Enlightenments the distinguished intellectual historian John Robertson demonstrates the extent to which thinkers in two societies at the opposite ends of Europe shared common intellectual preoccupations Before 1700 Scotland and Naples faced a bleak future as backward provincial kingdoms in a Europe of aggressive commercial states Yet by 1760 Scottish and Neapolitan thinkers were in the van of those advocating the cause of Enlightenment by means of political economy By studying the social and institutional contexts of intellectual life in the two countries and the currents of

thought promoted within them The Case for the Enlightenment explains this transformation John Robertson pays particular attention to the greatest thinkers in each country David Hume and Giambattista Vico **Inventing Human Science**

Christopher Fox, Roy Porter, Robert Wokler, 2023-11-15 The human sciences including psychology anthropology and social theory are widely held to have been born during the eighteenth century This first full length English language study of the Enlightenment sciences of humans explores the sources context and effects of this major intellectual development The book argues that the most fundamental inspiration for the Enlightenment was the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century Natural philosophers from Copernicus to Newton had created a magisterial science of nature based on the realization that the physical world operated according to orderly discoverable laws Eighteenth century thinkers sought to cap this achievement with a science of human nature Belief in the existence of laws governing human will and emotion social change and politics economics and medicine suffused the writings of such disparate figures as Hume Kant and Adam Smith and formed the basis of the new sciences A work of remarkable cross disciplinary scholarship this volume illuminates the origins of the human sciences and offers a new view of the Enlightenment that highlights the period s subtle social theory awareness of ambiguity and sympathy for historical and cultural difference The human sciences including psychology anthropology and social theory are widely held to have been born during the eighteenth century This first full length English language study of the Enlightenment sciences of humans explores the sources context

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