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Escaping Alienation Warren Frederick Morris, 2002 Relying nearly exclusively on Hegel's ontological conception of the authentic self the author seeks to explicate the causes of alienation and offer a method for overcoming it Hegel's idea that human history is the quest through rational freedom towards spirit is advanced as the fundamental truth for overcoming alienation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Emotion and Anxiety* Warren Frederick

Morris, 2006-01-24 The primary function of emotion is to predispose and regulate behavior aimed at satisfying any kind of physiological or psychic need Emotional responses range from a primitively unconscious involuntary reflex to associatively conditioned habitual responses to conscious voluntarily chosen intentions Conceived psychodynamically emotion is a sensuous signifier of pain or pleasure regulating the response of an organism to a situation involving cognition of its own needs and environmental opportunities for satisfying them From diverse perspectives Freud and existentialists Kierkegaard Heidegger and Sartre consider the primary emotion to be anxiety It defensively warns of danger to the satisfaction of an instinctual need to some other higher level human aspiration or to some loss of great value Anxiety presents a demand It may be the need to gratify a particular desire to socially control conduct or to resolve their opposition The importance and scope of anxiety is underscored by its relatedness to instinctual gratification self realization moral conduct freedom creation of personal identity and death This single most important emotion is focused upon the basic nature and concerns of humanity This philosophy of emotion follows from the author's first published philosophical work *Escaping Alienation A Philosophy of Alienation and Dealienation* **Theories of Alienation** R.F. Geyer, D.R. Schweitzer, 2012-12-06 The original papers which

appear in this volume were initially presented in a series of sessions of the Ad Hoc Group on Alienation Theory and Research at the 1974 World Congress of Sociology in Toronto Canada This group was organized by the editors as a result of their longstanding research and teaching interest in the field The purpose of the Toronto sessions was to provide an international forum where scholars and researchers could come together for a personal exchange of ideas and research findings To our knowledge this was the first forum of its kind concerned specifically with alienation theory and research More than fifty theoretical and empirical papers from thirteen countries and several overlapping disciplines were organized into panels and workshops during the span of four days The response to these sessions indicates that interest in the study of alienation by philosophers and social scientists continues unabated The Toronto sessions were organized largely around a fundamental concern for further theoretical development and conceptual clarification in the alienation field The papers selected for this volume reflect this thematic concern Although many excellent empirical papers were presented it was generally felt that meaningful empirical research would benefit from a continued elaboration and refinement of alienation theory The present collection is consequently geared to problems of meaning theory and method Considerable emphasis is also placed on a critical evaluation of the alienation theme as it has evolved from social philosophy to empirical social research

Schoolishness Susan D. Blum, 2024-05-15 In *Schoolishness* Susan D Blum continues her journey as an anthropologist and educator The author defines schoolishness as educational practices that emphasize packaged learning unimaginative teaching uniformity constant evaluation by others arbitrary forms predetermined time and artificial boundaries resulting in personal and educational alienation dependence and dread Drawing on critical progressive and feminist pedagogy in conversation with the anthropology of learning and building on the insights of her two previous books Blum proposes less schoolish ways of learning in ten dimensions to lessen the mismatch between learning in school and learning in the wild She asks if learning is our human superpower why is it so difficult to accomplish in school In every chapter Blum compares the fake learning of schoolishness with successful examples of authentic learning including in her own courses which she scrutinizes critically *Schoolishness* is not a pedagogical how to book but a theory based phenomenology of institutional education It has moral psychological and educational arguments against schoolishness that as Blum notes rhymes with foolishness *Alienation* Nathan Rotenstreich, 2022-07-04 *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

Henri Lefebvre, Metaphilosophy, and Modernity Patrick Gamsby, 2025-08-22 Henri Lefebvre *Metaphilosophy and Modernity* provides a new interpretation of the work of Henri Lefebvre 1901 1991 reframing it as being above all a metaphilosophy of modernity Henri Lefebvre is increasingly being recognized as one of the great twentieth century thinkers Nevertheless the majority of scholarship on Lefebvre predominantly focuses on his theorizing of space often taking Lefebvre's *The Production of Space* as the point of departure and or on his theorizing of everyday life with his multi volume *Critique of Everyday Life* as the focal point This book argues that it is Lefebvre's concept of metaphilosophy that provides the connective tissues for these works one that is chiefly concerned with deciphering the enigma of modernity The book will appeal to a wide interdisciplinary and international audience from the fields of sociology philosophy cultural studies geography the history of ideas and literary studies This includes scholars and students interested in Henri Lefebvre's writings everyday life modernity space time leisure work continental thought critical theory Marxism and technology *Le Maya Q'atzij/Our Maya Word* Emil' Keme, 2021-06-08 Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance sovereignty trauma and regeneration In 1954 Guatemala suffered a coup d'etat resulting in a decades long civil war During this period Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement disappearance and extrajudicial killing Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala K'iche' Maya scholar Emil Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural political gender sexual and linguistic identities *Le Maya Q'atzij Our Maya Word* employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew

Guatemala Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history these authors and their poetry criticize in their own creative ways the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation state Throughout Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their emancipatory challenges in Iximulew Guatemala This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and especially how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be Maya in the contemporary world **Metaphilosophy** Henri Lefebvre, 2016-07-12 In Metaphilosophy Henri Lefebvre works through the implications of Marx's revolutionary thought to consider philosophy's engagement with the world Lefebvre takes Marx's notion of the world becoming philosophical and philosophy becoming worldly as a leitmotif examining the relation between Hegelian Marxist supersession and Nietzschean overcoming Metaphilosophy is conceived of as a transformation of philosophy developing it into a programme of radical worldwide change The book demonstrates Lefebvre's threefold debt to Hegel Marx and Nietzsche but it also brings a number of other figures into the conversation including Sartre Heidegger and Axelos A key text in Lefebvre's oeuvre Metaphilosophy is also a milestone in contemporary thinking about philosophy's relation to the world *Of Critical Theory and Its Theorists* Stephen Eric Bronner, 2013-10-11 *Of Critical Theory and Its Theorists* is an intelligent accessible overview of the entire Critical Theory Tradition written by one of the leading experts on the subject Filled with original insights and valuable historical narratives *Of Critical Theory and Its Theorists* covers the work of major philosophical thinkers such as Benjamin Horkheimer Adorno Marcuse and Habermas and revisits the contributions of lesser known figures such as Karl Korsch and Ernst Bloch Bronner measures the writing of these theorists against each other postmodernist philosophers and the critical tradition reaching back to Hegel *Of Critical Theory and Its Theorists* presents new insights useful to experienced scholars and offers clear summaries for students making this book an ideal introduction to the debates surrounding one of the most important intellectual traditions of the 20th Century **Encyclopedia of the Social and Cultural Foundations of Education** Eugene F. Provenzo, Jr., 2008-10-29 More than any other field in education the social and cultural foundations of education reflect many of the conflicts tensions and forces in American society This is hardly surprising since the area focuses on issues such as race gender socioeconomic class the impact of technology on learning what it means to be educated and the role of teaching and learning in a societal context The Encyclopedia of the Social and Cultural Foundations of Education provides a comprehensive introduction to the social and cultural foundations of education With more than 400 entries the three volumes of this indispensable resource offer a thorough and interdisciplinary view of the field for all those interested in issues involving schools and society Key Features Provides an interdisciplinary perspective from areas such as comparative education educational anthropology educational sociology the history of education and the philosophy of education Presents essays on major movements in the field including the Free School and Visual Instruction movements Includes more than 130

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volume all ask what it means for human beings to be embodied as desiring creatures and perhaps still more piercingly what it means for a philosopher to be embodied In taking up this challenge via phenomenology psychoanalysis hermeneutics and the philosophy of literature the volume questions the orthodoxies not only of Western metaphysics but even of the phenomenological tradition itself We miss much that has philosophical import when we exclude the somatic aspects of human life and it is therefore the philosopher's duty now to rediscover the meaning inherent in desire emotion and passion without letting the biases of any tradition determine in advance the meaning that reveals itself in embodied desire Continental philosophers have already done much to challenge binary oppositions and this volume sets out a new challenge we must now also question the dichotomy between being at home and being alienated Alterity is not simply something out there separate from myself rather it penetrates me through and through even in my corporeal experience My body is both my own and other I am other than myself and therefore other than my body Additionally this book is a conversation not a presentation of a new orthodoxy Thus the hope is that these essays will open the way for further dialogue that will continue to radically rethink our understanding of embodied desire Gathered together here are twelve essays that address these issues from deeply interrelated albeit unique perspectives from within the field

[Alienation](#) Richard Schacht, 2015-06-19 First published in 1970 original blurb Alienation is the catchword of our time It has been applied to everything from the new politics to the anti heroes of today's films But what does it mean to say that someone is alienated Is alienation a state of mind or a relationship If modern man is indeed alienated is it from his work his government his society or himself or from all of these Richard Schacht in this intelligent analysis gets to the root of these questions Examining the concept of alienation in the works of Hegel and Marx he gives a clear account of the origins of the modern usage of the term Among the many insights to be gained from this analysis is a clear understanding of Hegel's influence on Marx in this most crucial area Mr Schacht goes on to discuss the concept of alienation in recent philosophical and sociological literature particularly in the writings of Erich Fromm Here he finds a great deal of confusion which has resulted in a series of almost universally unquestioned misconceptions This then is a book for all of us who use and mis use the term alienation and who are interested in the concepts it brings to mind The arguments of Professor Walter Kaufmann's introductory essay provide a useful background for Mr Schacht's analysis In this essay Professor Kaufmann states that henceforth nobody should write about alienation without first reading Schacht's book

Hegel's Critique of Modernity Timothy C. Luther, 2009-01-01 Hegel's enduring importance lies in the fact that his philosophy sheds light on many contemporary problems his conception of freedom enables us to reconcile many of the differences that divide liberalism and communitarianism While liberalism tends to overemphasize the individual and devalue the community communitarianism tends to do the reverse One of his central aims is to integrate liberalism's concern for the political rights and interests of individuals within the framework of a community He tries to reconcile the individual and community in a way that creates the proper mix of liberty and authority One of Hegel's goals is to discover social structures

that will allow individuals to escape the alienation that characterizes contemporary life He sought a method of reconciling his contemporaries to the modern world by overcoming the things that split the self from the social world that is a place where people are at home in the social world A sense of estrangement is all too common even for those who enjoy more personal freedom and material abundance than ever thought possible While Hegel is speaking directly to and about his contemporaries their social world bears much in common with ours Consequently his attempt to reconcile philosophical and social contradictions can elucidate our own condition While the modern world reflects important contributions the advent of modern liberalism leads to excessive individualism that fragments social life leaving individuals disconnected and adrift from meaningful social life The major goal of Hegel's political philosophy is to reconcile the individual with his or her political community in a way that overcomes the alienation of modern life

Science Fact and Science Fiction Brian

Stableford, 2006-09-06 Science fiction is a literary genre based on scientific speculation Works of science fiction use the ideas and the vocabulary of all sciences to create valid narratives that explore the future effects of science on events and human beings Science Fact and Science Fiction examines in one volume how science has propelled science fiction and to a lesser extent how science fiction has influenced the sciences Although coverage will discuss the science behind the fiction from the Classical Age to the present focus is naturally on the 19th century to the present when the Industrial Revolution and spectacular progress in science and technology triggered an influx of science fiction works speculating on the future As scientific developments alter expectations for the future the literature absorbs uses and adapts such contextual visions The goal of the Encyclopedia is not to present a catalog of sciences and their application in literary fiction but rather to study the ongoing flow and counterflow of influences including how fictional representations of science affect how we view its practice and disciplines Although the main focus is on literature other forms of science fiction including film and video games are explored and because science is an international matter works from non English speaking countries are discussed as needed

Escape from Authority John Homer SCHAAR, 1961

Foundational Existential Thinkers Hector Davidson, This book

contains these titles Kierkegaard S ren Kierkegaard often regarded as the father of existentialism was born on May 5 1813 in Copenhagen Denmark His early life was marked by tragedy as his mother died when he was just a child and his father a deeply religious man instilled in him a sense of guilt and the weight of existential questioning Kierkegaard's relationship with his father deeply influenced his philosophical development particularly in his exploration of faith despair and the individual's relationship with God Jean Paul Sartre Jean Paul Sartre a towering figure in 20th century philosophy is perhaps best known for his development of existentialism a school of thought that emphasizes individual freedom choice and the creation of meaning in an otherwise indifferent universe Sartre's philosophy arises from the existentialist tradition but distinguishes itself through its rigorous approach to human freedom and responsibility At the heart of Sartre's thought is the idea that human beings are condemned to be free burdened with the constant task of making choices without any external justification

or predetermined essence *Jacques Lacan* Sean Homer, 2004-11-04 Jacques Lacan is one of the most challenging and controversial of contemporary thinkers as well as the most influential psychoanalyst since Freud Lacanian theory has reached far beyond the consulting room to engage with such diverse disciplines as literature film gender and social theory This book covers the full extent of Lacan's career and provides an accessible guide to Lacanian concepts and his writing on the imaginary and the symbolic the Oedipus Complex and the meaning of the phallus the subject and the unconscious the real sexual difference Locating Lacan's work in the context of contemporary French thought and the history of psychoanalysis Sean Homer's *Jacques Lacan* is the ideal introduction to this influential theorist

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